TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly circulation Double that of any other in Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements o a tractisers which they will not find elsewhere.

THE STAUGURAL. President Lincoln's second inaugurat will be found in our telegraphic columns. The closing paragraph has become obscured in transmission, and there is prob- Wood on the Missouri river, thirty ably some slight omission, which destroys miles above Heart river.

clearly as nounced that all are a ware of the head of Elm river, coming down tothe course wich is to be pursued. He ward the James. attributes the prolongation of the war to the crime of slavery which has been openthis sentence, "Fondly do we hope, fer- at Oak Grove on the James, on their way vently do we pray, that the mighty to Elm river for a hunt. acourge of war may speedily pass away," will find a responsive echo throughout

the land.

THE CABINET. correspondents seem to have concluded that there will be but little change. It is generally understood that Mr. McCulloch will be appointed Secretary of the issued from the Adjutant General's office The ceremonies will take place at the Treasury, though his name was not sent on yesterday: in for confirmation as reported. The only change, then, anticipated is in the De- Regiment, to be Quartermaster.

were to remain through the second term. Judge Usher will remain for the present, and Mr. Lincoln will testify his appreciation of the Chiefs of the Navy, War and State Departments by tendering them their positions for Regiment.

The N. Y. Times is substantially of the same opinion, and in commenting on the

subject, says: volves, in the imagination of some people, the to be Second Lieutenant, company -, retiracy of Judge Usher from the Interior Second Regiment. Department, and speculation is fixing upon his successor, though nobody contends that there is any hurry about it. Two gentlemen are prominently named-ex-Governor Itandall, now First Assistant Postmaster General, and Hon. Aaron Harlan, United States Sena for from Iowa. Gov. Randall is arged by the Territorial influence, and the delegations of several States, while Senator Harlan is pushed by two or three of the Western States. Aside from this single change, there is no excitement on the subject. The weight of testimony is decidedly in

favor of the opinions quoted above.

LEFT OUT.

In the list of acts published by us on yesterday, the following was accidentally

An act relating to the taxation of lands granted to the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company. The Governor has placed on file the

I have declined to affix my signature to Senate File No. 117, entitled "An act fixing a time when a tax upon real property attaches thereto as a lien, and limiting the time for the commencement of actions in relation to taxes and tax titles," for the following rea-

First, That the bill works a complete forfeiture of lands within three years of sale, and would in many instances dispossess the widows and orphans of gallant soldiers of their homes for no fault of theirs. Second. The bill attaches no penalty to county officers furnishing a fraudulent or erroncous certificate or receipt. I have decided not to approve Senate File, No. 124, entitled "an act for the relief of Thos.

This bill authorizes the authorities of the county of Pine to abate all taxes charged upon certain lands, the property of said Thomas Frazier, and also authorizes the county Treasurer to refund such taxes as may ulready have been paid thereupon. I can see no reason, and none is given in the bill, why Thomas Frazier should enjoy special immunity from

RAILROAD BILL PASSED. The following special telegram to the Press was received yesterday:

WASHINGTON, March 3. The Railroad bill has passed as amended by the Senate. The construction provision was stricken out, and other important provisions were made.

The bill alluded to, we suppose to be the one granting four additional sections of 1865, and died February 16th of chronic land to all the railroads in this State, diarrhea. (except the St. Paul and Lake Superior Minnesota, road, which already has ten sections,) and extending the time for their comple tion eight years. The construction clause which was stricken out was as follows: "There shall be constructed and compieted in running order, on each of the lines and branches mentioned and referred to in this act, twenty miles of railroad in each and

ASYLUM FOR THE ORPHANS OF SOLDIERS.

large amount of swamp lands (if they those who, in the opinion of their surgeons, have not been already absorbed by rail- will never entirely recover. road and slackwater companies) for the establishment of an orphan asylum for the orphan children of Minnesota officers and soldiers who have been or may be here. Gen Sherman says that he is proud of the bord of the says that he is proud of the bord of killed during the present war. By the here. Gen. Sherman says that he is proud of piled by the bondman's 250 years of unterms of the act the Governor and Adju- the Minnesota troops, and they will lose noth- requited toil shall be sunk and until sion. tant General are ex officio Commissioners. The Governor yesterday appointed the

missioners authorized by the act: W. R. Smith, Minneapolis, John Nicols, St. Paul. George W. Moore, St. Paul.

graph was omitted in our review of the page of the session. We need hardly troops arrive, which I am told is daily expecsay that we allude to the resolution ratifying the amendment abolishing slavery

Trage, from the State Constitution. ers find in him a good friend whenever they so nese acts will make the Legislature of meet him. 1865 historic long atter every o her deed of theirs has been forgotton.

BY A PRIVATE letter from Memphis dated Feb. 24th, we learn that General Smith's corps, in which the 5th, 7th, 9th and 10th Minnesota regiments are, left Fred. W. Norwood, formerly of the 6th, are Vicksburg on the 19th ult. for New Or. now here, officers in the 68th U. S. Colored leans. Where they are to proceed from Troops-all well. that point is not known, but it is intimated that Pensacola is to be made a base

to his great personal damage,

SAINT PAUL PRESS. THE

SAINT PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1865.

LATEST NEWS.

from Fort Wadsworth. Dispatches from the scouts' camp on the James river reprepresent that all or a greater portion of the hostile Indian tribes are at Painted

The brevity of the address is particularly noticeable. As the President states, it was unnecessary to define a policy at this time as that here already here. Should be address to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Address Upon the beautiful to be surprised to hear of the companies are on the Misseric Control of the Control About two hundred lodges of Teton this time as that has already been so tonais are on the Missouri Coteau near

M-do-ka, a Yanktonni: chief, is on Snake river, which is tributary to the ly indulged in by the South and quietly James, with eighty lodges. One hunwinked at by the North. The prayer of dred and twelve-lodges of Yanktons were

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Frontier News.

Gen. Sibley has received late advices

The stragglers from the Missouri reservation have, for the most part, returned to Fort Thompson. Scouts report some buffalo in the vicinity of Fort Wadsworth, but they are intercepted in Speculation is rife concerning the Cab- their roamings by Indians, so that no reinet, but the majority of Washington liance can be placed on securing them.

Commissions. The tollowing commissions were

First Lieut. Francis G. Brown, Fifth

First Sergeaut Isaac W. Smart, to be where the President delivered his inaugu-First Sergeant Jonathan P. Jackson,

Minnesota Soldiers in Efempilal a. Washington and Vicinity. DOUGLAS HOSPITAL.

Thomas Lee, Co A, Sth Minnnesota. Wm. Gungblot, Co H, Sth Minnesota; bill C E Estabrooks, Co C, 8th Minn.; cold an Henry Prior, Co F, 8th Minn. S A Cox, Co D, 8th Minn; cold and rheum Page Bruch, Co K, 8th Minn. Prudent Lemay, Co II, 8th Minu. M B Roberts, Co B, 8th Minn; cold and

John Payne. Co A, 8th Minn. James Ambler, Co E. Sth Minn; bronchitls. Ionathan Williams, Co D, 8th Minn. Xavier Kohler, Co K, Sth Minn;

W II Hays, Co G, 8th Minn; rupture. Geo E Patterson, Co B, 8th Minn; poisone JUDICIARY SQUARE HOSPITAL. Samuel B Smith, Co G, 8th Minn; general Joseph Coplass, Co C, 8th Minn.

Wm B Dow, corporal, Co H, 8th Minn.
Joseph Dorans, Co A, 8th Minn. Henry Detmering, Co H, 8th Minn. Peter Plummer, Co C. 8th Minn. L G Thompson, sergeant, Co H, 8th John Mulvihill, Co A, 8th Minn.
Thomas J Webster Co G, 8th Minn.
Frank Roher, Co I, 8th Minn. Lonsville Twitchell, hospital steward. LINCOLN HOSPITAL.

Frederick Fog, Co A, 8th Minn., Joseph Perkins, Co E 8th Minn. Peter Henry, Co I, 8th Minn. Michael Battebury, Co E. Sth Minn. Henry Page, Co K, Sth Minn. Corporal Charles Gennung, Co H, 8th Mion. Corporal Nathan W Curial, Co A, 8th Minn. Daniel Lufkin, Ca C, 8th Minn. John T Hart, Co D, 8th Minn. George Smith, Co A, 8th Minn.

STANTON HOSPITAL. James B Glover. Co G, 8th Minn.; neuralgia and general debility.

J D Thompson, Co D, 8th Minn.

N B Flore, Co B, 8th Minn. II Hamilton, Co F, 8th Minn. Sergeant B F Pierce, Co B, Sth Minn.

Patrick Mathews, Co B, Sth Minn. II Heineman. Co B, 8th Minn. E S Clinch. Co A, 8th Minn; cold. John Goodwin, Co H, 8th Minn. RECAPITULATION.

One Licutenant and 44 enlisted men. Pri vate Ira P. Pitnam, Co A, 8th Minn. Vols., was admitted to the U.S. General Hospital, Division No. 2, Annapolis, Md., Feb. 7th WM. KINKEAD. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23d, 1865.

From New Orleans-The 6th Minne sota Regiment, &c.

Col. Wm. II. Nobles, State Sanitary things at New Orleans as follows:

On the 19th of January, 1865, the 6th regiment, under command of Lieutenant Colonel One of the acts recently enacted by the Grant, was ordered to this city, with its gen-Legislature was the appropriation of a eral health greatly improved; still there are

ing by the change while he commands. I, too, am proud of the noble Sixth. Their conduct and appearance here command the following gentlemen as the other com- highest respect and admration of all who come in contact with officers or men. I cannot express more satisfactorily to myself my own opinion, than by saying that each officer and man constitutes within himself what n.av be strictly termed "a good soldier." And

ted, will write again. Maj. Putnam, formerly captain in the Minnesota First, and now in the regular army, is in the United States, and the act striking here on Gen. Canby's staff, and is one of the the word "white," as a qualification for best officers in the service. Minnesota soldi- val of Gen. Rosecrans:

Lieut. E. R.R. Talbot, Lieut. J. Wilson, Lieut. Bebee, Lieut. Walkergen, and Lleut. J. W. Boswell, formerly of the 7th Minnesota, Capt. O. H. Holcomb and Lieut. Clark Gleason, formerly of the 10th, Lieut. A. H. Faily and J. D. Rogers formerly of the 8th, and Capt.

though they were afraid of them. The -An irate lady in Liverpool threw Brotherhood seem to have taken Liverher husband out of a four-story window pool as their centre of operations in Eng- ereigns in Europe-only nine are Catho-

By Telegraph.

SECOND INAUGURATION OF ABRAHAN LINCOLN.

Occasion.

Regard to Sherman.

THE INAUGURATION.

President Lincoln's Second Inaugu-WASHINOTON, March 4. The procession is now forming, though a heavy rain iss falling and the streets are

almost impassable from the mud. The city is filled with a dense mass of people. Senate chamber. SECOND DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, March 4. The procession reached the Capitol at partment of the Secretary of the Interior, and it is asserted very positively by some that Secretary Usher will be retained.

First Sergeant Thomas Morgan, to be about 11:45 a. M., escorting the President and Vice President and Vice President, together that Secretary Usher will be retained.

The procession reached the Capitol at about 11:45 a. M., escorting the President at Charlotte has subsided, showing that Sherman has moved in another direction.

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Nothing is said of the contemplated. Sergeant Major Chas. II. Priend to be ber. There the Vice President elect took Second Lieutenant, compary F. Second the oath of office, preceding it by an adthe oath of office on the eastern portico,

The following is the President's mcs-

public declarations have been constantly preparing to leave. called forth on every point and phase of the great contest which still absorbs the

Dennis Jacobs, Lient., Co D, Sth Mion; trust, reasonably satisfactory and en- Favetteville. the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured.

On the occasion corresponding to this four years ago, all thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war; all dreaded it-all sought to avoid it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war; seeking to dissolve the Union and divide the effects by negotiation. Both parties deprecated war, but one of them would make war concurred in and the committees disrather than let the nation survive, and charged. the other would accept war rather than let it perish. So the war came.

One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but located in the erally over the Union, but located in the troops since the beginning of the war.

The post route bill was taken up and Defense of the Navy Depart-Southern part of it. These slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest. Allanew that this interest was somehow the cause of the war. To strengthen, perpetuate and extend this interest was

seem strange that any men should dare The tariff bill then passed. he not judged. The prayers of both ing officer of the Senate. should not be answered; that of neither

needs be that offenses come, but woe to vessels on the lakes, was passed. Providence of God must needs come, surrectionary and loyal States, was tak- fined to the amount of \$75,000. but which, having continued throughant en up.

cree that there is any departure from An amendment was adopted, requiring to garrison Fort Sumter in 1861, those divine attributes which the be- the delivery of ail captured cotton to official orders in the case. Gen. T. W. Sherman, now in command of lievers in a living God always ascribe to treasury agents, vouchers to be given to the descenses of New Orleans, has taken the him? Fouldy de we hope, servently do the owners, payable at the end of the A Reminiscence of General regiment under his own command and it is as- we pray, that the mighty scourge of war war. Another was also adopted punish-

the sword, as was said three thousand ation bill, reported. the judgments of the Lord are true and from trial by courts martial was unset-

up the national wounds and care for him rem. when the regiment gets more thoroughly set- who shall have borne the battles, and for tled. I will make farther examinations as to his widow and his orphans, to do all which legislative enactments yesterday, in what is necessary for the sick; and when the that we may achieve and cherish a just, and die. which mention was made of the brightest Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and Tenth Minnesota lasting peace among ourselves and with

THE following is the first positive reason we have seen published for the remo-

Gen. Grant, in a conversation at Washington, it is said, freely stated the ground fo secrans' removal from the department of Lieut. Col. D. Densmore, Lieut. N. M. Chase, the Missouri. He said: "I orgered him to transfer his troops to Thomas, after Sherman gerous was preposterous. So I ordered his removal."

Interposition of the Future of th

-The Charleston rebels fired the first shot in this war at the "Star of the West," -There are a good many Fenians at and now the "Star of the West" responds Liverpool, and the Britishers talk as to its echo by a shot that finishes them, Texas. and nearly finishes the rebellion.

-There are forty-three reigning sovlics. One is excommunicated.

GRANT.

What the Petersburg Express Says.

WASHINGTON, March 3. The following is from the Richmond Whig of March 1st: was threatened two or three days since, has since been checked, if not defeated,

advance at the earliest practicable moment. It is believed the enemy intend a heavy flank movement some further down than the late operations. We are glad to believe that our noble army is ready to meet the enemy now, as it has ever been, and give battle as of old, never having known and determined

ent points, clausing the privileges granted them under General Orders No. 65. SHERMAN.

Where Ignorance in Bliss," &c .-Goldshore Being Fortified-Lee Sending Troops to Oppose Sherman. NEW YORK, March 4.

The Richmond papers appear to be ignorant of Sherman's whereabouts. It is thought he is stuck in the mud in one of the Southern States. The estimated force under his direction, including Gilmore's and Schofield's, is 60,000. The excitement at Charlotte has subsided,

Gov. Dennison and Attorney General Speed were both informed when appointed that they were to remain through the second term.

Sergeant Frank G. 12 fistatt, to members of the Justices of the rs and ex-members of Congress, ministers, and other persons of ion assembled in the Senate chamion assembled in the Senate chamion assembled in the President elect took.

Goldsboro. Wade Hampton and his atthough the gold board was closed to-day, still the gold room has been crowded with a large number of operators, and conds derable transactions have been made at from 198 to 200. in the city extends in one direction three dress. Chief Justice Chase administered quarters of a mile. No public property

Rebel deserters arrived at Newbern Second Lieutenant, company D. Second ral address. There was a very large attendance, and the scene was of marked being fortified by order of Lee, who says the latter place must be held at all haz-

The Herald's correspondent says that FELLOW COUNTRYMEN-At this second rebel deserters from Lee's army state appearing to take the oath of the Presi- that when he made his late visit South he dential office, there is less occasion for took two divisions of Anderson's corps an extended address than there was at with him to reinforce the army confrontthe first. Then a statement somewhat ing Sherman, and that heavy seige guns in detail of a course to be pursued seemed very fitting and proper. Now, at the boro, North Carolina, and that citizens ed very fitting and proper. Now, at the otto, Rotta Catolina, and Richmond are expiration of four years, during which of both Petersburg and Richmond are ket closed quiet at 59c.

Rye was quiet but a shade firmer, with light New York, March 4.

which shows that he has entered the Old

XXXVIII Congress. SECOND SESSION

WASHINGTON March 3. SENATE.-Large numbers of reports from committees were ma'le, which were

A resolution was unanimously adopted asking the Secretary of War for a statement of moneys paid the Baltimore and were colored slaves, not distributed gen- Ohio Railroad for the transportation of

several amendments were made thereto. The tariff bill was then taken up and amendments adopted, exempting goods imported for the Sanitary Fair at Chicathe object for which the insurgents would go from duty. An amendment was Mr. Hale, says the Department has been rend the Union by war. while the Gov- adopted placing a duty of 21 cents per steadily assailed for abuses which it could ernment claimed no right to do more than pound on wrought-iron tubes. An not wholly prevent, and that implicated restrict the territorial enlargement of it. amendment was adopted providing that parties have been frequently the most bois-Neither party expected for the war the parties who contracted with the Govern- terous. He states that investigations already attained. Neither anticipated liver foreign goods, shall be allowed the tensive frauds perpetrated by certain that the cause of the conflict might cease increase on the contract price. An contractors, and that in some instances even before the conflict itself should amendment was adopted reducing the officers and employees of the Govcease. Each looked for an easier tri- duty on railroad iron from 15 to 20 cents ernment have been implicated. Frank-

to ask a just God's assistance in wring- The thanks of the Senate were unani- arraigned before a court martial on the 4th ing their bread from the sweat of other mously given to the Vice President for of September last, found guilty in Jan-delivered to the Agency. Thus, I (or we) propose men's faces; but let us judge not, that we the able discharge of his duties as presid- uary, and sentenced to fine and imprison- to furnish —, bbla. Flour at — per bbl, and A bill extending the time for the con- structions to employees to inquire into the sum of - per hundred lbs

world because of offenses, for it must The bill regulating fees for inspecting penses of these examinations at the Navy that man by whom the offense cometh." The bill repealing section eight of the Agent for the Valley of the Mississippi, If we shall suppose that American writes to the Governor on matters and slavery is one of those offenses which the

his appointed time, he now wills to re- The section authorizing the appoint- retary Fox to Secretary Welles is also move, and that he gives to both North and South this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and south this terrible woo due to those sell the products of States in insurrection in the section and sell the sectio by whom the offense came, shall we de- with certain restrictions, was considered. tions, and gives the history of his attempt

every drop of blood be drawn with the House.—The Conference Committee lash shall be shed by another drawn with on the Civil and Miscellatious Appropriyears ago, so still it must be said, that The question of exempting civilians

With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us the work we are in, and to bind up the national wounds and care for him.

FROM REBEL PAPERS. Gov. Brown Denounced-Affairs in

New York, March 4. of Ga., with discouraging the people, enecuraging disasters and strongly suspects him of being a traitor to the rebel cause. had started for Savannah. He could have The House of Representatives passed another bill to place three hundred thousand negroes in the army in order to satisfy the objections of Senators. This bill

Capt. Dickinson had captured 85 prison-FROM SOUTH SIDE.—The Express of yesterday states that the advance which tains and one Lieutenant; also tenhorses, sixty wagons, and a quantity of arms, &c. The enemy lost five killed, including their Adjutant, and four wounded, including their Colonel. Not one of

Dickinson's company was lost.

Gen. B. J. Hill, having been authorized The enemy has not withdrawn any portion of his force. He has moved to his leit, but holds them in readiness for an advance at the coefficient of a pattle at any moment.

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The enemy has not withdrawn any portion of his force. He has moved to his leit, but holds them in readiness for an advance at the coefficient of a pattle at any moment. never to know of defeat. A large numade-running between Galveston and the West Indies is carried on very successfulber of Yankee deserters come in at differ-

> Quite a number of steamers have run in and out of Galveston during the past fortnight. The government stores in Texas and at Shrieves ort are full of elothing and other necessities. The expedition fitting out at New Orleans is be-lieved to be intended for Galveston and not Mobile.
>
> A Servante Grit,
> Who is a good Cook, Washer and Ironer. Libe-ral wages and permanent situation. Inquire of J. ULLMAN, Jackson Street. The army of the Trans-Mississippi is in excellent spirits and condition. The

troops are well supplied with clothing, food and munitions of war. MONETARY.

[By Telegraph.] New York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 4.

COMMERCIAL. Chicago Market. WEDNSDAY EVENING, March 1. Highwines were 12 to higher, but less active, with sales of 300 bbls, at \$2.12\formula @2.13.

Wheat was dull and 122\formula 1 over, with sales of 43,000 bu at \$1.42 for Unicago extra; \$1.35\formula 91.36 for No. 1 spring, and \$1.22 for No. 2 Spring—all in store—closing quit but firm at \$1.35\formula for No. 1 spring. Wabashaw Street, between Fourth and Fifth

1 spring.
There was less business done in corn but we note an advance of fully 3/c per bu., with sales of 1,200 bu. at 87c for No. 1 in store, and 76377c for rejected—closing firm at the outside figure.
Outs were quite duil and we note a decline of 3/6 3/c, with sales of 23,000 bu. at 593593/c for No. 1—the outside for fresh in A. D. & Co.'s The market elegad crist at 500. marget prices.

sales of No. 1 in store at 93c.

Barley was dull and dragging, with sales of old No. 3 at \$1.13 in store, and sample lots at \$1.01@ The Richmond Whiy of yesterday says the great contest which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation, little that is new could be presented.

The progress of our arms, upon which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself, and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is stated that Bragg has succeeded in bringing Schofield to a halt on the North Base of 4.9 ofer Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.405 12.75 for Clover; \$2.65 at 9.00 for Timothy; \$12.40 The Richmond Whig of yesterday says | 1 25 delivered. Meats were quiet but firm.

Lard was quiet but firm, with light sales of ket

tle at 220, and No. 1 lard at 20 %c. The demand or lard is very light. Milwankee Market. WEDNESDAY, EVENING, March 1. The market for Oats is quiet and nominally un

Changed.
Corn is scarcely so tirm, and we note sales of shelled at 82c in store, all for bagged lots on track and 85c for the same delivered. Bariey and Rye remain nominally the same.
Seeds are steady and unchanged. We note sales of good clover at \$12.00; good flax at \$2.70, and common timothy at \$4.00. At the morning board the wheat market opened quiet at \$1.40 for No 1 in store; but gold coming 195% a decline of ic took place, with sales at \$1.39. Transactions early inc ude about 60,000 bushels chiefly at \$1.39.

The Secretary of the Navy, in response to the Senate resolution submitted by umph and a result less fundamental and per 100 lbs. An amendment was adopt- lin Smith and his brother, Benjamin G. astounding. Both read the same Bible ed permitting the in portation of machine- Smith, both contractors, were summoned and pray to the same God, and each invokes his aid against the other. It may for one year from the passage of the bill. nesses, and afterward arrested for fraudhas his own purposes. "Woe unto the has his own purposes. "Woe unto the limit of cartain land grant railroads in Michigan, was passed."

Structions to employees to inquire into the business transactions of any member of either House of Congress. The exof either House of Congrees. The ex- and place for Yard were \$14,894. Restitution to the Receiving, Storing and Trans

amount of \$47,661 has been made by

General John M. Palmer, recently ap- The Transportation to be Made pointed to command the military district of Kentucky, was a delegate to the famous National Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in 1856, and nominated John C. Fremont for the Presiden-After the convention had made choice of a Presidential candidate, Owen Lovejoy arose and nominated Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, for the Vice Presiden-

Without taking final action on these ble qualities of head and hear:. Mr. Goods," as the case may be.

two r. ports, the House adjourned sine Lincoln was an admirable lawyer, a profound statesman and an honest man. preciate his great abilities, having often laterest of the Government. Georgia and the Trans-Mississippi Democrat." Then, looking comical and sio.s at the discretion of the Superint udent. ry S. Lane, of Indiana, who was in the mar5d2t with Superintend in Indian Affairs. confused, he continued, addressing Henchair: "Mr. President, did I say I had Richmond papers charge Gov. Brown, chair: "Mr. President, did I say I had met Mr. Lincoln in debate? If I did I

other, and of ccurse "brought down the house."-Paducah Union. The Whig of the 1st says all north Georgia is filled with predatory bands of Some one was recently arging

Georgia is filled with predatory bands of tories and deserters. It is reported that Hood will have an important command in Texas.

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The panic in Richmond has extended to the public good. "Well," said Mr. Lingebers to the public good. "Well," said Mr. Lingebers to the public good. "Well," said Mr. Lingebers to the public good. "I doubt whether we can do that now—but wait until the fourth of March.

I don't know how things will turn, but I don't know how things will turn be I don't know how to the surrounding country and farmers rather think I shall have more influence to the surrounding country and farmers rather think I shall have industry and farmers refuse to bring in supplies. A Fayette-wille dispatch of the 1st says no Yankees with this." The fourth of March is close for the Auditors' sale in January next, have advanced in that direction. The at hand.

pirate Chickahominy was destroyed last Too Much Sack for his Bread.

Sturday to prevent her falling into Yankee hands on Cape Fear river.

A special dispatch to the Columbia Enquirer, dated Marrianna, Florida, February 11, informs that journal that Capt. Dickinson had captured 85 prisonold stick" he has the credit of being.

President Davis had telegraphed to General Bragg, in the usual way, to hold the State at all hazards—stop up the roads, destroy supplies, and crush Sherman. At the close of the dispatch, the strange phenomena of an idea seemed to strike him, and he asked:

"What is your swallshle force for this "What is your available force

purpose?"

To which General Bragg promptly

plied: "Five proclamati no and one brigade."
Our informant did not see the point ommands, who may join his brigade.

In a military point of view everything is quiet in the Trans-Mississippi region. The rivers are higher now than they have been for years, but no apprehensions felt of a land invasion by the enemy. Block-de-running between Galance of California and asked General Bragg to explain:

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For the Year 1865. sippi, and to the Pillager and Lake Winnebe goshish Bands of Chippewa Indians, at such time as shall be required by the Superintendent

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swear by everything Artemus says; nevertheless, we to verify the truth of Mr. Shoes, Balmorals & Gaiters,

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> HEALTH INSTITUTION. At St. Anthony Falls, Minn. This splendidly located house, late the Cherver House, is now open by the Minnesota Health Association for the reception of guests and in-

session of arsenic was nothing of itself, for there generally was a supply in every house in the island, for the extermination

same house with her.

In all was arsenic found.

evidences and all other proceedings car-

over to them, and after a short delibera-

tion they brought in a verdict of "Guil-

The common precaution of inquiry into

the conduct or motives of the person

not being received, the poor dancing-

sel observed,) namely, what had passed

between the time the chesee was put out

Over Fourteen Years.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Preposterous and Eccentric Literature.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

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To a young writer desirous of entering the field of literature with some peculiarity about his writings which shall preserve his individuality, it must be exceedingly embarrassing to decide what style he shall adopt and make his own. Hosea Biglow, Sam Slick, Artemus Ward, the Disbanded Volunteer, Orpheus C. Kerr, Doesticks, Josh Billings, and many others have chosen distinctive methods, and have achieved notoriety if not fame. Whether they add to the permanet riches of literature may be a question, but there is no doubt that they amuse and in some degree instruct the living generation.

THE EXTRAVAGANT STYLE. The extravagances of style-simile or hyperbole run mad-are old and familiar, out are still in use. Curran describes a politician as "one who, buoyant by putrefaction, rises as he rots." Belthazer Gratian, in discussing the recondite subject of mental philosophy, says: Thoughts flow from the extensive coasts of Memory, embark on the sea of Imagination, arrive at the port of Genius, to be registered at the custom-house of the Understanding." Mather says: "We often childishly cry for a knife to cut the fingers of our souls." A German writer says that a young girl is a fishing-rod: the eyes are the hook, the smile the bait, the lover the gudgeon, and marriage the batter in which he is tried. A young gentleman who once began a romance in the

figurative style: "Albert rode with the speed of an arrow to the garden, sprang like the wind from his steed, like a squirrel over the hedge writhed like a snake through the palings, flew like a hawk to the aroor, crept up to her all unseen, threw himself assionately at her feet, swore frantically that he would shoot himself, was, however, immediately heard, seated bimself

are generally rather striking. An editor gives a few specimen verses of a poem which he cruelly rejected:

THE MIXED-POETIC STYLE.

"I had a dreme, I thort I was alone, alone; So sad away from home, from home

My hed upon my hand

I lent, I lent; My ise upon the sand

I thort of other days: And things, and things; Of happy, childish plase. And strings, and strings.' This is neither so bold in conception nor so affecting in its conclusion as the

"Poor Jonathan Snow Away did go All on the ragen mane. With other males All for to ketch wales

The billers tost All hands were lost, And he was one,

Lines may be shortened or lengthened Commodore Nutt and the giant at Bar- to himself, and so he sheered off in the num's one commences:

"Hail, small man! Short 'un, but Great, though small, hail, O Nutt!"

The other begins: "Phenomenon egregious! Elongate and gl-

With genuflections humble and with terri Diminutive six-footers with trembling kneed behold thee. and take an observation of thy longitude es Being struck with admiration that thy pantaloons will hold thee, And wondering who made 'em, and if they

came expensive. The manner of "Hiawa!ha" is easy mitate, as, for instance, in a scription of a cat and dog fight by the author of Tom Hyerwarther, beginning: "Neath a tree as I was wanderin,

Spide I a maultee grimalkin Cat of venerable kulier Neath the great umbrains shadder. Then she walked upon the grene sod Berrid deep in contemplation. Here is a specimen of involuntary

"Didst ye ever see a steamboat? Goes to Albany and back,

The smoke's black." A method by which persons with short memories may sing songs which have been partly forgotten, and also supply rhymes, is suggested by the following: "Oh, it I had a lumty tum lumty tum too, In the land of the clive and fig, I would sing of the lumti tum tumti to you And play on the thing umy-jig.

"And if in the lumty tum battle I fall, A tumti tum's ali that I crave; Oh, bury me deep in the what-you-may-ca And plant thingumbobs over my grave."

THE PRINTER'S STYLE. The following mild and perfectly proper and intelligible directions of the foreman of a newspaper composition room to one of his hands will give you an

"Jim, put General Beauregard on the negro you commenced yesterday. Set up the ruins of Guyandotte; distribute the small-pox; you need not finish that mutiny; put the mumps in the paper this week. Pitch that pi into hell, and then go to the devil and he will tell you how

asks the Chamber of Commerce of this type, perhaps, has already been been present than the proper present than the proper present than the pre What more could a phrog de- greater capacity in a few years.

Ann has got a babee, and hope these few lines will find you the same. Bite sune.

our apfliectionate kuzzen." The following order, verbatim et literatim, is said to have been received by an indertaker from an afflicted widower: "Sur: My waif is dead, and Wants to be berried to morro. At Wunor klok. U nose wair to dig the Hole—bi the side

of my too Uther waifs-Let it be deep." The recording secretary of a division of the Sons of Temperance made this entry in his book, showing a remarkable ingenuity in spelling "usual": "Arter gwine threw they yewzewal fawms thair wais a colleckshun takin up

but nothin pad." In a window of a beer-house in one o our large cities is this notice: "Tabel Bear Sowld Hear tuppens a cwart." THE LACONIC STYLE.

As applied to epistles and telegrams this is excellent. A husband telegraphed to his wife, "What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came, "Buckwheat cakes and the

Everybody has heard of the famous letters which passed between the adverse chiefs of Sir O'Connell and Tyrone. "Pay me my tribute, or if you don't-

"I owe you no tribute, and if I did-After Kean's performance of the Abel Drugger, for his own benefit, at Drury Lane Theatre, Mrs. Garrick, with more

sincerity than politeness, wrote as fol-

"Dear Sir: You can't play Abel Drugger, Yours, S. GARRICK." Yours, 'To Edmund Kean, Esq." To this the modern Roscius lacomically

replied: "Dear Madame: I know it. "Yours, E. KEAN." "To Mrs. Garrick." The celebrated Foote's correspondence

with his mother is equally pithy: "Dear Sam: I'm in prison. "Your loving mother, A. FOOTE." "Dear Mother: So am I. "Your affectionate son, SAM FOOTE."

How J. Went Hunting Oil, and How He Didn't Find it.

Our friend J. is shrewd and sharp in a business transaction, and keeps his eyes open for any "good thing" that may turn in blessed delight at her side, sank on her up. He is cool. self-possessed, and isn't bosom, swam in a sea of bliss—all this easily carried away by any new thing—was the work of a second." easily carried away by any new thing—as oil for instance. J. don't believe much in oil-not now. Thinks there The first exhibitions of poetic genius may be some about here, but what's the use of getting excited about it? The other day J. was in conversation

with a couple of men from Green Township. Very naturally the subject of oil came up, and one of the men remarked, that there was said to be a "splendid show" on the farm of a neighbor of his. Of course, J. expressed his doubts about it-didn't believe there was any oil about there, unless it was in somebody's lamp or oil-can, but in the course of the conversation he adroitly managed to draw out a very minute description of the place where the "splendid show" was said to be.

Hall an hour afterward J. might have been seen at one of our livery stables, overcoat and muffler on, inquiring for a saddle horse. Wanted to take a short Hurrah! Hit hard! Hurrah! ride in the country; had a little busin as out toward Kingston; would be back in the evening. They say that horse made pretty good time out the pike, and that people along the way thought J. was a doctor going to see a very sick patient. At all events, in a very short time J. found himself in the "oil region." Then care was necessary so that suspicion as to what he was after should not be exa field, looking as though they had lost something. "The're hunting oil," said J.

other direction until out of sight.

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This singular man was not a man of good character; he was addicted to debaucked to the fell surgeon. He was deficient stone, though whether a many of his tipsy fits he was wont to strike and illing the fell was not, therefore, malicious, though he was never known to cherish the least ill-feeling toward here. Set Croix River and Lake. The Company to the same and one old, and is building there it has not and one old, and is building there it has not and one old, and is building there it may be allowed the same as other soldiers, but he are allowed to the same as other soldiers, but he are allowed to the same as other soldiers, but he are allowed to the same as other soldiers, but he are the could be same as other soldiers, but he are the could be same as the cause of the wonderful phenomenon. These gentlemen took turns when the said content the same was not to awaken them. A communication was presented to the was it is easy to the was deficient stone the was it is company in the same was the time of the same was the time of the same and the same was the same of the same was the time of the same was the same of the same was the same of the same as the same of the same was the galley, and then finish the murder of the negro you commenced vesterday. Set bulk, and rolling freight. The Company asks the Chamber of Commerce of this

large, and the soaiks was remarkable and are expected to develope to a much small. What more could a phrog degreater capacity in a few years.

The following letter was written by a young lady:

"Der kuzzen: We is all well, and mother's got the his Terrix; brother Tom is got the Hupin Kaugh and sister

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Hymn by John G. Whittier. The following was sung at the celebration f Washington's birth-day in Newburyport, Massachusetts:]

Not unto us who did but seek
The word that burned within to speak,
Not unto us this day belong
The triumph and exulting song.

Upon us fell in early youth.
The burden of unwelcome truth,
And left us, week and frail and few,
The censor's painful work to do.

Thenceforth our life a fight became,
The air we breathed was not with blame;
For not with gauged and softened tone
We made the bondman's cause our own.

We bore, as freedom's hope forlorn,
The private hate, the public scorn;
Yet held through all the paths we trod
Our faith in man and trust in God.

We prayed and hoped; but still with awe The coming of the sword wa saw; We heard the nearing steps of doom, And saw the shade of things to come. We hoped for peace; our eyes survey The blood-red dawn of freedom's day; We prayed for love to loose the chain; 'Tis shorn by battle's ax in twain!

Nor skill nor strength nor seal of ours Has mined and heaved the hostile towers; Not by our hands is turned the key

That sets the sighing captives free. A redder sea than Egypt's wave Is plied and parted for the slave; A darker cloud moves on in light, A fiercer fire is guide by night.

The praise O Lord! be thine alone, In Thy own way, Thy work be done! Our poor gifts at Thy feet we cast To whom be glory, first and last. ee, Columbia's Flag is Swel-

BY MRS. JARED SPARKS. TUNE-The Marseillaise rom the Boston Traveller. Count no cost in righteous war;
Onward now, the false foe quelling,
Down with every rebel star!
Till that flag the skies resounding!
On! for Union under God!
Pour its rainbow light abroad,

o and dare where'er 'tis bounding. Hurrah! Hit hard! Hurrah! The sparkling flag unrolled. Charge on! Right on! Charge, blow of Strike home for every fold!

Now, on fortress high uplifting;
By its lightning's flashing out,
See the rebel force near drifting,
Peal its thunders shout on shout!
Guilty sons her life-blood draining, Shall he live the perjured fo? ?
Shall he deal the deadly blow?
Treason's borrowed gune disdaining. Hurrah! Hit hard! &c.

Billowy seas her walls are lashing; Who will shrink in cause so proud?
The daring rebels forward dashing,
Give them stripe for stripe, and shroud. forth our country's benner throwing, Swear to her wealth-life and all. Who will see that banner fall Where the pirate flag is flowing? Hurrah! Hit hard! &c.

No! To her your hearts devoting, Leave your homes by Bunker's steep. Where her Navy's war is floating, Dare the tempest! ride the deep!
Where's the coward backward springing is
Shall, before the lurid storm,
Columbia bow her awful form? On! On! the starry folds out flinging

The sparkling flag unrolled! Charge on! Right on! Charge, blow on blow Stike home for every fold! CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

The Case of Mons. D'Egville, This remarkable case of circumstantial cited. He saw two men at a distance, in evidence, though generally known to the death depended upon evidence alone. curious in such matters, who have searched into West India records, is as yet, we believe, entirely new to the Over Fourteen Years.

—Josh Billing's advice to a young lady as to how she shall receive a proposal "You ought tew take it kind, looking yet, we believe, entirely new to the American public. The details, however, Afrection and out of sight.

Afrection conditionable search, be found the place where the "splendid show" "as a said to be. Tied his horse in the woods as about distance off, and proceeded care-street with the place where the "splendid show" "as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the original papers been recently in the proceeding the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the original papers been recently in the proceeding the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the original papers been recently in the proceeding the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance off, and proceeded care-street with the original papers been recently in the proceeding the proceeding the place where the "splendid show" as a short distance of the proceeding After considerable search, he found might never have been laid before them

hole," scraped the mud from his boots and returned leisurely to town, paid a livery bill, and hasen't been hunting oil since. J. is fond of a good joke, and though this one is at his own expense, he could not keep from telling it.—Scioto

Gazette.

The name of D'Egville has been always famous as the title of a family of dancing masters and mistresses; there were some of the family, I believe, in Cheltenham when I was a boy, and I certainly was innumber of curiously-inclined gentlemen.

suffering wife determined upon a separa-tion. This was effected without any

Facetia. A CHEERFUL MEASURE-The born of

of rats and wood-ants; indeed, I can BANDS OF HOPE-Wedding rings. vouch for the fact of my grandfather keeping a very large quantity in the med-icine chest for periodical poisoning of wood-ants which infested one of the mills -Women in hoops make butts -When is a cat like a tea pot? When

on this estates, so that no stress can be your tea's in it. laid on the mere purchase of the arsenic.

Mrs. D'Egville was particularly fond
of toasted cheese, and at times of the -Why does a duck go under the waer? For divers reasons. -Why does the same duck come out vear cheese was a scarce article on the of the water? For sun-dry reasons. island. However, things had been pros-perous with the Frenchman of late; for WANTED .- A firkin of butter churned be purchased a piece, had it prepared, and sent it to his wife by the hands of a little mulatto boy, with these instructions: from the " milk of roses."

—When does a donkey prefer to eat thistles rather than hay? When he is a "Tell her to eat it herself, and not give jackass. any of it to Miss Llewellyn." This was Mrs. D'Egville's sister, who lived in the When is a cigar like an old maid When there is no match for it. -Music for the season-sounds from Mrs. D'Egville was found dead in

bed next morning; Miss Llewellyn was -If the doctor orders bark, has not lead also, and two or three of the negro servants were ill, though they ulumately the patient a perfect right to growl? -It is said that next to people who as-An inquest was immediately held, and Dr. Cutting tested the contents of the stomachs of the deceased; the rejected sist in getting up newspapers, livery horses work the hardest.

matter from the negroes who was suffer--How fish hang around the bait till they are hooked, said the deacon, as he ing at the same time; and the remainder of the cheese which was left in the dish. the egress of the ladies at a church door. D'Egville was arrested, and brought -An Irishman recently hung out a up at the June Sessions in 1824. It was striped petticoat in front of his place of the interim between the death of the late business, for a flag, and when asked what he meant, replied: "It's the em-Attorney General Beckles and the appointment of his successor, and Mr. Coulthurst, acting Attorney General, prosecuted. Mr. Hinds defended the blem of the country I love."

-"Why, Tom, how well you are lookprisoner, resting his desense on the fact ing! I guess the grocery business must that a link in the chain of evidence was agree with you. What did you weigh wanting. This meant of course the little last?" "Well, really, I don't recollect, mulatto boy who had carried the cheese but I believe it was a pound of butter." to Mrs. D'Egville, for negro evidence -There was a horticultural exhibition could not be received in court at that held at Albany once, and one of the vis-

itors happened to ask an attendant if a

The jury, after long consultation, came certain plant exhibited "belonged to the into court and said that it was impossible cac us family." "Cactus family, indeed! that they could ever agree, nine of their cried the attendant: "it belongs to the Van Renselaer family of Albany!" number being for an acquittal, and three for a verdict of "guilty;" so they were discharged and the prisoner remanded -Dryden, on the night that one of his to the next sessions. Meantime, Samu-el Hinds was appointed Attorney Gener-ancholy walk from the theater, when he al. When the Sessions arrived, (Decem- was met by a coxcomb acquaintance, the good reputation they have justly acquired. ber, 1824,) Mr. Hinds declined to prose- who said: "What, Dryden, my boy, on

-"Joe, where is your master toried on from the last Sessions were read | day?" "Recruiting, is he? that's good! Where he recruiting?" "Up in the White Mountains, sir, recruiting his health." through whose hands the poisoned cheese had last passed, was cast aside, and this "Ah! he's sick, is he? What's the matter with him?"

"He took cold on account of the master was returned to prison without a draft." hope. His death warrant was duly carried into effect. -A youth of nine or ten summers who attends the Sabbath School, and is one Some years afterward, when D'Edg- of those "infants terrible," was asked by ville's name was forgotten, a negro man who had been a slave in the possession of Mrs. Edgville, and who was, by her father's will, to receive his manumission, dresses," was the reply. But the Phariconfessed that he had received the cheese sees didn't wear them for the same reafrom the mulatto boy and had put in the son that ladies do, did they? "O yes," arsenic, as he was aware that his freedom was the wicked answer, "to be seen of was to follow upon his mistress's death. The link wanting, (as the learned coun-

-The following story is told as illustrative of the result of the President's interview with the rebel peace commis-

of D'Egville's hands and its delivery into those of his wife, was now supplied.

The negro's name was Christian, and he went, as was usual, by the family name of Llewellyn. All this he confessed upon his death bed, to the great discomfiture unpleasant; but he persisted, and presently drew out, not the wood-chuck, but his own of these who had condemned the wretched hand, sharply bitten and bleeding profusely Jerking the mained member about in his ag dancing master, and to the shame of the system of refusing any evidence, though ony, he still found consolation in exclaiming, from negro lips, in a trial where life and "Thank the Lord, I've found out the position system of refusing any evidence, though of the animal any way!"

down hill, with an expreshun about half tickle l and half scart. After the pop iz

"Well, we are glad of it, for they a very useful articles in a family."

farmer 10 his reflections.

The party then drove off, leaving th

ties whatsoever. received a note from Jacob Schuster, a 5th. If this does not constitute a su

dependence, I deplore its sad fate for the last three hundred years, especially un-der the galling yoke of England's injustice, inhumanity and tyarnny; yet I have no faith that the Fenian Head Centers.

or State Centers could govern her if they had the chance. On the contray, I believe they would give her a worse consti- Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths tution and make her condition worse than it is at present. And I therefore conjure every man who has any respect for my judgment and advice, to have nothing

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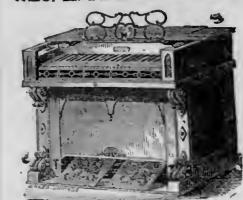
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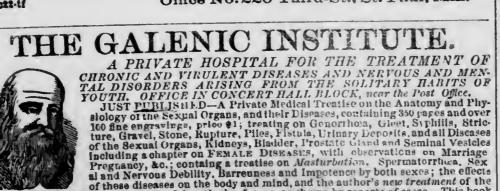
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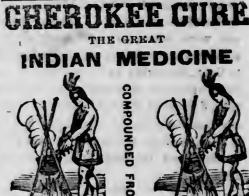
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tails of the preparations of the Fair. We understand the State Branch have decided that Minnesota shall be represented by a Minnesota Department, and fers, as individual cases have to be returned as we will thus be brought in conpetition with the other Northwestern States, it is of the utmost importance that our people should be awake. The plans for the Minnesota Department are such as to insure, if they are carried out, a very craditable and characteristic representation of the Western Medical Department, will, on the our young State.

didn't celebrate yesterday. Not a solitary celebrate was seen. The only flag displayed in the city was on the staff of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder Company's house. Everybody, we suppose, was following the advice of the committee and waiting for the capture of Richmond. Even the chap who was so ardent at the meeting Tuesday night and pledged his "life, fortune and sacred honor," to have a jollification all by himself, didn't adhere to his resolution. We met him last evening and he didn't appear to have celebrated as much as his usual custom. In the evening there was one solitary illumination-the telegraph office. Mr Squires expressed his sentiments by "issuing" a transparency in addition to the inscription "Sumter, bully for Sher- to fill the quotas of the sub-Districts of this in office until 1867. man," and on the other "St. Paul State, under the call of December 19, 1864 Fizzled." This expresses the whole thing. St. Paul did fizzle, ignominiously.

The Mendota Murder Caso .-The examination of Watson Cornelia, for the supposed murder of John McKay, drafted. was commenced before Justice Thomas, at Mendota, yesterday. Several witnesses were examined, and many circumstances of a suspicious character brought to light, but owing to the absence of material witnesses, the examination was continued till next Friday. District Attorney Huddlestone, of Hastings, and W. H. Grant, Esq., of this city, for the prosecution, and Gorman & Davis for the

Off for the South.-Lieut. Col. Cal. S. Uline, of the 2d Minnesota leaves for the South on Monday moroing. He takes one hundred recruits, which will bring up | 7-30s. the regiment to over 800 men, and allows the full complement of commissions,

Ike Stuart, as will be noticed in another column, formely a typo in this office has been appointed Second Lieutenant, J T. McCoy, another of our printers, has been First Lieutepant for equaral months. These two types have both served three years in the ranks, both reenlisted as veterans, and are now deservingly rewarded by the reception of com-

Our Amateurs at Minneapolig. -We learn that the St. Paul Musica Society has received an invitation from the Hennepin County Musical Society to give a concert in Minneapolls, and that the invitation has been accepted, the concert to come off at Harrison's Hall on

Friday evening next. Recruits Yesterday. - There seems to be a little more doing in the recruiting line now than a few days past. The number sworn in by Capt. Keitl yesterday was 33. They were assigned to various organizations, no one regiment appearing to have much preference.

Cold Snap .- The recent snow storm has been followed by the freeziest kind of weather, and yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees below xero-a depth of cold which has not been | Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Weolen reached before yesterday during the Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also

There will be a business meeting of the triends of the Sanitary Commission, both gentlemen and ladies, at the Supreme Court Rooms on Monday at 11 ination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below NOTIONS, o'clock, to consult in regard to the plans for the Minnesota Department in the Great Northwestern Sanitary Fair.

"played out" lately-or rather its business has. Not a single case before his honor yesterday.

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THE EXCELLENT PREPARATIONS OF DR. CHAPIN, by the use of which he gained so great a popularity, in the treatment and cure of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Constipation, and Palpitation of the Heart, and all diseases arising from indigestion and torpid liver, was none other than what is now put up under the name of Red Jacket Stomach Bitters—the proprietors having the original formula in their possession. Persons suffering with Dys-pepsla and all diseases arising from a disor-dered state of the stomach, should at once obtain a bottle of the celebrated Red Jacket Stomach Bitters. No family should be without them. Sold in quart bottles by all druggists throughout the country.—Exchange.

-The Chinese in Australia get naturalized, and make a trade of selling their

-Maximilian is building railroads i

Mexico. -A little girl in New Britain, Conn. committed suicide because she had fits. -They have weekly horse-flesh banquets in Paris.

-Not one of the 25 members of the Illinois Senate is a native of that State. -British Parliament has been in ex- or Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. istance 600 years, this year.

-Jem Mace has deferred his visit to this country. -Rum is scarce in London; 7,000

puncheons less there this year than-last. -Russia is striking oil. Wells are tound in abundance.

-Women vote in Australian colonies.

-In New York city 15,224 people live

General Headquarters, State of Min; ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ?

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3. The following circular from the Assistant urgeon General, U. S. A., has been received here and is published for the guidance and information of all concerned:

ASSISTANT SUROEON GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO. 6. Applications for indvidual transfers hav become so numerous that it is necessary to establish the following regulations: All applications for transfers must be made both in regard to the general workings to the MedicalOffice in charge of General Hos. pital, who will endorse his opinion in the case General, through the Medical Director of the have been duly convicted, are hereby for- Canada to Richmond, and thus only techlospital, for action. This will expedite trans- | the State.

> to the Surgeon in charge for statement in the are permanently disabled, or those who will not be available for duty in sixty days.

Surgeons in charge of General Hospitals in 1st and 15th of every month, transmit through the Medical Director of the Department or "St. Paul Fizzled."-We record Superintendant of General flospitals, all cases which in their opinion come under the provisions of these regulations, for the action of the Assistant Surgeon General, who will take the most speedy measures to transfer all proper cases to their respective States.

This regulation will free the Departmen from the embarrassment of Individual ap-There is no authority in the office to gi eaves of absence or grant furloughs.

Assistant Surgeon General U.S. Army. By order of the Governor. OSCAR MALMROS,

Adjutant General.

THE DRAFT.

CTINO ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL GEN-ERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Feb. 28, '65. It is hereby announced by the authority tor 300,000 men, will commence in those The Petersburg Mine Explotowns that are not likely to fill their quotas with volunteers, on Wednesday, the Sth of March, 1865. No man, under any circumstances, will be permitted to enlist as a volunteer recrult, after the date of his being

JOHN T. AVERILL,

w&d untll March 8.

Sales at the First National Bank, in last two weeks, have reached the large s Pretty good for Minnesota.

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Feb. 24, 1865.

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Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a The Police Court has pretty nearly manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three o Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly or dranght Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gen- AT TCN O'CLOCK A. M., AND CONTINUE nine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. e28-d17

Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare. - Jo. Ha serves up to-day, Count oysters (test in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best cel ery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

Private apartment for ladies.

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well to give as a call. Bad Faith of "Our Erring Staters."

With mortar, Paixhan and petard, We tender Abe our Beauregard.'

They've left us mortar, Paixhan and petard. Why don't they leave their Beauregard?

TENNESSEE.

Proclama tion of Freedom by Gov ernor Johnson.

The last s ct of Gov. Johnson, before leaving Nathville for Washington, to assume the ditties of the Vice Presidency, with the act, of the recent State Convention, and the vote of the people ratifying it, on the 22d ul.t The amendments, whiel; were voted upon and adopted, are virtually as follows: Section 1 provides that slavery and in-

enartment or Superintendent of General ever abolished and prohibited throughout shall make no law recognizing the right is denied. of property in man.

Section 31, in the old Constitution

which provides that the "Legislature without the consent of owners,' is repassed in 1861, is declared null and void.

nessee and the Confederate States is declared an act of treason and usurpation, and therefore null and void. The statute of limitations is suspended from the 6th day of May, 1861, until such time hereafter as the Legislature which have been, or may be hereafter brought, the court shall have power to proceed to judgment without personal

service of process, until the Legislature may choose to change the law. The military league with the Confederate States is declared an act of treason and usurpation, and null and void. All laws passed by the Legislature of Tennessee after May 6, 1861, and all debts created or contracted in the name of the State by the Legislature, are de-

clared unconstitutional and void. his illumination, bearing upon one side the Provost Marshal General, that the Draft Monday, the 1st day of April, to continue

WASHINGTON, March 1,-The President sent to the Senate to-day a message unclosing the opinion and finding of the Petersburg mine affair. The opinion is popped into prison. signed by Major General Hancock, Pres-Col. & A. A. P. M. O. ident of the Court. After narrating the circumstances of the assault, the failure obeying the orders of the Commanding General in the formation of the assaulting column, in not preparing his parapet and abattis for the passage of his troops, and in not employing ingenious officers to lead the columns with the working parties; yet the court is satisfied that Gen. Burnside believed the measures taken by him would insure success. Second, Brigadier most of the time in a bomb proof, ten rods in rear of the main line, where the Vermont last spring was 15,000,000 movement could not be witnessed. Third, pounds, worth \$2,250,000, enough to Brigadier General Ferrero for want of WOUND! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE Rhode Island, commanding brigade, in reus Children.-Thousands of children die remaining behind with one regiment in Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ going on. Fifth, Brigadier General Will days!" says the Richmond Examiner, cox in not carrying out Gen. Burnside's order to push his troops forward to Cemreadily as any eandy. For Cougha, Colds, &u., etry Hill The Court copeleds the original days!" says the Richmond Examiner, "Sherman can march forty miles in two days." They seem to recognize the footion as follows: "Without attempting to steps of Fate in the tramp of Sherman's WE WILL CLOSE OUT THE REMAINING convey the impression that there was any legions. disinclination on the part of the Commander to heartily co-operate in the at-tack on the 30th of July, the Court expresses the opinion that explicit orders

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lice Court at Springfield on Linux.

night, and sold them to a paper dealer.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The freedmen in Louisiana, in charge of Thomas W. Conway, Superintenden

for the Government, number about 79. 000, of whom 50,000 are on private plantations, 15,000 on plantations managed by the Government, and 14,000 supported by the Government, at a cost last year was to issue his proclamation declaring of \$113,500. Over a million dollars Tennessee a free State, in accordance worth of property was transferred to the worth of property was transferred to the treasury during the year.

-The reason that the President commuted the sentence of the rebel spy Davis, sentenced to be hung at Johnson's voluntary servitude, except as a punish- Island, was that the evidence merely nically a spy. The story that Davis was Section 2 provides that the Legislature once a keeper at the Andersonville prison

-Wendell Phillips said, the other day, in a lecture: " Can you conceive a bitshall have no power to emancipate slaves | terer drop that God's chemistry could regiment should take possession of Boxes Fancy Candy.

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15 Kegs New Prunes. mix for a son of the Palmetto State than of Tennessee and the United States, | Charleston? [Great applause.] In the whole history of poetic retribution, when The league entered into between Ten- did the wit of the poet imagine a more complete retribution p"

-Mrs. Thomas Ferry of Belchertown, received a letter on Friday of last week, about nine o'clock in the morning, from may prescribe, and in actions of tort her son in the army, informing her that he was in want of stockings. She took down the spinning wheel, spun the varn. doubled and twisted it, washed it and knit the stockings, finishing the pair before 9 o'clock that night, and the stockings were tive exertion to fill the same by volunteers, will forwarded in the next morning's mail.

-James Ferguson, born in Glasgow. Scotland, in 1771, landed at Philadelphia in 1784, and has now been for fully 80 pared to make vigorous and the in 1784, are requested to communicate years a resident of Barnet, Vermont, the fact officially to this office without delay. The Governor and Legislature, under where he walked four miles, at the ripe the New constitution, will be elected on age of 93, to deposit his vote for Lincoln Saturday next, the 4th inst., and will and Johnson, last November. He has meet at Nashville, to be inaugurated, on voted at every one of our Presidentia

elections since Washington's first. -A hotel thief has been palming himself off on the people of Albany, New York. as a son of A. T. Stewart, the dry goods millionaire, but was caught in the act of robbing his new associates. He turns Court of Inquiry constituted by him in the out to be one Poppenham, and has been

-The following significant inscription in large letters, was displayed in transis described to the following named offi-cers: First, General Burnside in not Washington last (Wednesday) night: parency over the State Department at "Peace and good will to all nations, but no entangling alliances and no foreign interven-

prevalent in the West. On the 10th ult. a man named Wilton Wineland deliberately killed his father and cousin Coupons due on the 15th of February redeemed.

Five per cent Treasury Notes with accrued interest, as fast as due, will be received for interest, as fast as due, will be received for the passage of interest, as fast as due, will be received for the passage of troops, ordered to follow, he being the litis astimated that the sugar group in -It is estimated that the sugar crop in

Brigadier General Ferrero for want of readiness for the assault, not going with his troops, but remaining in a bomb proof. Fourth, Col. Z. I. Bliss, 7th tea besides. The rebels are computing time by the march of General Sherman. "Two CLOSING OUT

> -Five hundred bottles of wine, the property of the late Daniel Webster.were sold in Boston last week for the benefit should have been given assigning one of his son, Ashburton Webster. They officer to the command of all the were packed at Mr. Webster's residence

in Washington, thirteen years ago. when the Commanding General was not -The clothes of a man who had the small pox in Providence the other day, DRYGOODS were buried to prevent infection. A ne gro dug them up and took them to an auction room, where they were sold. B handling the goods, the auctioneer took the disease and has since died. The negro was arrested and fined three dollars

-The incomes of the leading tax-payers of Albany are: Erastus Corning, \$101,300; Erastus Corning, Jr., \$60, 314; Thurlow Weed, \$21,938; George Bankers and Exchange Dealers, Dawson, Postmaster and principal proprietor of the Evening Journal, \$5,503; Peter Cagger, the Democratic politician, \$11,318; J. Tweedle, \$36,600; A. Van-

Santvoord, \$85,376. —An "independent convention" of Republicans who do not approve of the nomination of General Marston for Congress, in the First District of New Hampshire, have nominated Hon. Thomas E. Sawyer, of Dover. Those who support this nomination charge that the nomination of Marston was secured by improper New York.

Marcy, a Democrat, now representation of Marston was secured by improper New York.

Rissam & Co., N. Y.

Rutter, Endlectt & Co., eans. Marcy, a Democrat, now

&c., &c., &c. sents the district. -The Rev. R. O. Kellogg, formerly Professor at the Lawrence University, Wisconsin, recently became insane after revival labors at Fort Atkinson

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St. Louis. State Savings Association, St. Louis. Franz Heh. Schluter & Sohn, Hamburg. A. Marcuard & Co. Paris. He was taken to the Insane Asylum at Madison, and during the night dashed his head against the wall with such force as to cause his death.

-The St. Louis papers are printing come in 1863. It hurts the teelings of a Government stables at FORT SNELLING, Mian., on great many; they were willing to be poor MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1865, on the tax books, but it is not pleasant to have it known that they are spending every year a great deal more money than they receive.

-A rebel lieuténant who came into our lines on Friday night, reports that 1,500 of Hatcher's Run, froze to death on the

-The man Friery, convicted of the nurder of the p ize-fighter Harry Lazarus, in New York, was sentenced on Wednesday to be hanged on Friday, -A young man in Paris'shot himself

dead because his mamma objected to his marrying. No brains were lost. marrying. No brains were lost.

—The annual rate of mortality in Boston is 1 to every 44 of the population; London, 1 to 45; Philadelphia, 1 to 50; New York, 1 to 35.

—1,437 lost children were restored to their parents by the Brooklyn police last year.

ble person:

It is ordered, that Tuesday, the 21st day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in Phonix Block, in the city of Saint Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said deceased, and all other persons interested in said setate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, wby the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate.

-An English thief named John Jones | MAGAZINES

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Acting Assistant P. M. Gen.'s Office,

CIRCULAR No. 2. It is hereby stated for the guidance and information of Sub-Districts of the State, that the Draft to fill their quotas of the call of December 19, 1864, for 300,000 men, in such Eub-Districts as are deficient thereunder, and are making no ac SAINT PAUL, BEINE. take place as soon as the necessary preparations

can be made. The authorities of the several towns and citie of the State, who are yet deficient, but are pro pared to make vigorous effortesto fill their quo-JNO. T. AVERILL.

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A. G. HUMPHREY, M. D., Mrs. SARAH R. HUMPHREY, M. D., Associate Physicians. Ba- Calls for outside practice will be attended St. Anthony, Fob. 16, 1865.

DROPOSALS FOR STRAMBOAT BARS OFFICE NORTHWESTERN PACKET Co. DUBUQUE, February, 1885. Scaled proposals will be received at this office until March 15, 1865, for the Bars of the live Packets belonging to this Company for the sea-

-Shocking murders appear to be very son of navigation 1865.
Bids must specify the Bar or Bars wanted, the price that will be paid while the boat runs, and two acceptable names as security for the fulfillment of agreements.

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nt ten o'clock A. M.,

Condemned U.S. Horses. TERMS-Cash on delivery. T. D. SMITH. Captain and A. Q. M. Zeitung copy.

Zegnl Notices. IN PROBATE COURT.—STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF BAMSEY. Epecial Term-Feb. 24th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of John B. West

Oc reading and filing the petition of Richards & Co., by their attorney in fact, C. D. Strong, praying, for reasons therein set forth, that letters of administration on said estate may be granted to James P. Pond, or some other suitable person:

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OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. About the Saint Paul Press.

THE ST. PAUL PRESS .- We -publish in another column the prospectus of this paper. It is, perhaps, reedless to say to our readers that the Press is the very best newspaper in the Northwest—at least this side of Chicago. We say needles, for its host of subscribers in his vicinity at est its great popularity. We believe no newspaper in Minnesota claims to compete with it. Everybody now-a-days who pretends to keep thoroughly posted in

the current news of day should take a daily paper. And to all such we recommend the St. Paul Press. From the Glencoe Register. We take pleasure in calling the attention o our readers to the prospectus of the St. Paul Press for 1865, which can be found in ano-

This paper, in an eminent degree, possesso the requirements of a popular leading journal.
Substantial and sound upon the leading questions of the day-earnest and persister in the advocae" of its principles-with an ex cellent corps of editors and correspondents, keeps its readers well posted in general and war news, and furnishes an unusually large amount of statistical matter and miscellaneou reading. As a political paper it takes a standing point far above the arena of party politics and fights its battles with weapons approved by an enlightened people-arguments keeps in view the agricultural interests of the State, and does not forget that morality is the chief corner stone of civilization. It justly merits a liberal support, because it is worthy of a place in every household.

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more heartily recommend to the reading put From the St. Peter Tribune. THE ST. PAUL PHESS .- We publish to-day the prospectus of the Sr. Paul Press for 1865 Having had ten years' experience in the Real to which we call the especial attention of our Estate Business in 81. Paul, and having facilities readers. The Priess being much the larges for transacting the business in every county in daily published in the State, contains a greater the state through our correspondents, we offer amount of reading matter than any other, and our 8 ryles to buy and sell Property pay Taxes, negotiate Leans, collect Rents, leant Land is therefore more desirable as a newspaper It has a circulation, perhaps twice as large as any other paper in the State, which makes it a politics it has ever been a fearless, outspoken. arity. Its editors are able men, who deveto their whole time and energy to the work of getting up a good paper, and they succeed admirably. But it is not necessary that we hould eulogise its merits, as its worth is well known throughout the entire State.

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news to be obtained, correct market and comnercial reports, and all the current news of he day. Those who cannot take the daily, should do the next best thing, and subscribe for either the Tri-Weekly or Weekly Press. From the Hastings Independ nt. St. Paul Press.-The St. Paul Press has become one of the best newspapers in the State. It is far preferable to a New York or ring good new; as well as a day-book of cur- dorsed its principles by their votes. We are rent events in the State. We prefer it to any eastern journal. We refer the readers to leterest when a first rate Version and period of singular

its prospectus for 1865, in another column. From the St. Cloud Democrat. We would call attention to the prospectus of the St. Paul Pness, to be found on our fourth page. The Phess is a good newspaper and a good Union paper, and deserves the patronage of every loyal man

From the Owat onna Plaindealer.

Our readers will notice the prospectus of of the St. Paul Press for 1865 in this number. The Press is the largest daily published in the State, and has an extensive circulation in almost every county. It is a journal very re-liable, having always the latest news and is From the Mantorville Express. St. Paul Press.—The prospectus of the St. Press for 1865 will be found in our advertising columns. After the paper published in nis own county, the next necessity for a man

have no hesitation in heartily recommending the Press to the liberal patronage of the citizens of Dodge county. From the Wilton News. THE ST. PAUL PRESS .-- We publish in this ssue the prospectus of the St. Paul Press-Daily, Tri-Weekly and Weekly-for the year 1865. As a news-publisher, it ranks among the newspapers of the West. It is a strong advocate of the interests of St. Paul, and is iberal, as a general thing, towards its cotemoraries throughout the State. It is a strong

partizan paper, and claims to be the leader of its party in this State. We bespeak for it a From the Free Homestead. Tur Press .-- The St. Paul Press now enters upon its fifth year. It has succeeded in establishing for itself a reputation excelled by no other journal in the State, and speaks for itself londer than we can possibly speak for it. It is a fit companion for any house-hold. It gives the latest war news, and general news of the State. Send for it at ence. . H. Welch, Esq., is its agent for this town.

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Union men will find in it a true champion of our glorious eause, alway dealing hard blows Having incated, since the recent fire, on Third to the country's enemies, and endeavoring t cheer and sustain loval men. From the Owatenna Gazette. See prospectus of the St. Paul Press-the best newspaper in the State. All the objec-tion we have to it is, that our citizens all take it-so any selections we make from its col unins is old news to them. Everybody that Stoves, Completely Furnished, wants late news takes the Puess.

From the Present Journal. In this issue may also be found the prospectus of the Sr. Paul Priess, for 1865. The St. Paul Dailies are our best medium for late news, and the Press is already largely taken in this county, and is well known as a staunch Union Journal. FROM THE DEMOCRATIC JOURNALS. From the Red Wing Argus.

he Press is an enterprising gatherer and giver of news. Whatever other merits it may possess are all fully set forth in its prospectus in another column. From the Manksto Record. ST. PAUL PRESS .- We call the attention of our Republicen friends to the advertisement of the St. Paul Press, in to day's issue The Press, politically, is extremely Republican

and for that reason, merits, and we doubt

ty. It is also a good paper for war and OTICE. rectors of the So. Paul Mutual Insursuce Company, at the office of George W. Farrington, on Thursday, March 2, 1865, 10 fill vacancies in the Board, occasioned by deaths and otherwise. PROSPECTUS.

1865.

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during the year 1865. MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the condition of the morrogage executed by George L. Becker and samuel it. Sloan, the mortgagors, to Alexander Remsey and Justus C. Ramsey, the mortgagees, dated the first day of July A. D. 1857, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Ramsey County in the ST. PAUL PRESS.—Attention is invited to the prospectus for 1865, of the St. Paul Press, daily, tri-weekly and weekly. As an editorial notice is part of the bargain under which we publish the advertisement, we must say that the Press is the most hitter and unserupulous paper in the Northwest, and will confirm in his opinion either the Republican or Democrat wao reads it, without making of either a better man or wiser politician. But the Press is an enterprising gatherer and given to the received to be due and is due the Press is an enterprising gatherer and given to the receive at the date of this notice, the on said mert are at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand one hundred and seventy dollars (\$6,170) and no sult or proceedings I are been instituted at law to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

And whereas, the said Justus C. Ramsey by an nesignment in writing dated the tenth day of November A. D 1859, recorded in the office of the tegister of Deeds of said Ramsey County, on the litegister of Deeds of said Ramsey County, on the lite day of January A, D. 1865, did duly assign and convey all his esta e, right, title and interest in ail morigage and debt to the said Alexander Ramsey. Namsey. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that

GEO, W. FARRINGTON,

of March A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the said debt and costs and expenses allowed by law.

Dated St. Paul, February 1st, 1865.

ALEXANDER BAM: EY.

HENRY J. HORN, Attorney of Mortgagee, & C.

not receives the liberal support of that parnow, therefore, notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the power of sale in said morning age contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgaged premises afore described will be sold at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Saint Paul, in said Bernsey County, on the sight enthelian

SHERYDAN'S LAST. The Early bird has been caught nap- Head, is inaugurating a vigorous system ping again. It is only necessary for of matrimony among the dusky denizens Sheridan to move to trap him. The of that place. If a man and woman are Richmond Enquirer of the 3d consoled it- living together he compels them to marry, self with the reflection that Grant had whether they have been joined in the stripped other sections of the country of "bands" before or not. And as the lexmen, so that in West Virginia there were fury don't cost anything, the darkies are not men enough left to protect the Union | rather pleased than otherwise. Generals when they were sleeping. Perhaps Early entertained the same opinion, dom; they are happy and contented," or at all events the success of Sherman's used to be asserted by the southern slavemovement would indicate such to be the masters. In the report of Brig. Gen.

The distance from Winchester, from which place Sheridan took his departure derstood to reflect the views of General last week, Monday, to Charlottesville, which he captured on Thursday, is one hundred and thirty possible advantage can be had by skilfulmiles, which shows that he moved with ly using their desire for freedom." his usual celerity. Charlottesville is on the Central Railroad eighty-one miles nearly west of Richmond. This road in Massachusetts during the past five runs from Lynchburg to Richmond ria Charlottesville and Gordonsville, and consequently the rebels are deprived of report the number of polls in Massachuthe benefit of this important soute as fully as though Lynchburg were in our pos-

Lynchburg is fifty-five miles from Charlottesville, and its capture would cut the South Side road, which connects with pravity has just been developed in Louis-Richmond via Petersburg. It is a strongly fortified position, and as Lee is reported to have sent reinforcements there it is
father with arsenic. The only excuse ed to have sent reinforcements there, it is she made was that she thought she might in its capture at present. The object of his movement is undoubtedly two-fold. First, to prevent troops being sent from -Two girls in Brighton, England, Virginia to oppose Sherman, and, second, were arrested on a charge of stealing to prevent the success of a Richmond cats. They confessed that they were evacuation movement. The effect which | hired to do so by a lady at Rottingham, it will have on Lee's plans is of far great- who was making a museum of pussies. er importance than the capture of Early | She was visited by the police and fifty and his command, which can be 'credited as an offset for the loss of Gens. Crook and Kellev.

His cavalry force is reported to be fifteen thousand strong, and if this prove correct, it is hardly likely that he will re- | with having set the fire which resulted in turn without inflicting severe damage on the recent conflagration in that city the South Side road, as well as upon the Proof is strong against him, and it is likely he will get his just deserts from the Central, leaving Richmond only the Danville road to rely upon. There is but military commission about to try him. very little danger of troops being sent | The police are after a desperate gang, of from Lee's army to Joe Jonnston's, whom he is the chief. while Sheridan continues his roamings. ladies engaged in getting up the Chicago

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST The plan for the spring campaign in

the Southwest, which we copy from the ence Nightingale, we of the young re-New York Times, will be read with in- public have such a goddness enshrined in terest, as the greater portion of the Minalmost every household." nesota troops, absent from the State, will be participants. It it is reliable its pubfuneral of a soldier of one of the Rhode lication is manifestly improper, but it Island regiments, in the city, which was will not be the first indiscretion committed attended only by a sister of the deceased. by the Times in detailing contemplated | The solitary mourner was joined at last

The Boston Journal, of Feb. 24th, contains the following: A private letter, dated New Orleans, Feb. 9 says the army of Gen. Thomas' arrived there in forty large transports on the evening previous, and lively times were expected. The Empress claimed the countess-ship

The same paper contains the following of Miranda and the vast estates attached extract from a letter dated New Orleans

has been successfully disputed by the On Friday last, 10th February, about 12 o'clock, some 2,000 troops commenced tearing up the square block pavements of St. Jo-Malpica family. seph street, which is a very broad street lead cutaneous diseases can be cured by binding from the levee to the lake. What did i ll mean? That was the question All Fri day night a fresh lot were at work, and on oil-cloth, and keeping it there for a cer-Saturday the sleepers were laid for a railroad. Saturday night the work continued and a lot of western troops got to takes place in fifteen hours. of the track was laid, and one freight car on. The work went on all day Sunday, and all night, and this (Monday) morning (Feb. 13) the track is laid as far as the eye can sec. It is a military road, intended for the transortation of troops, stores, &c., to the Lake men are now here, or have gone forward toward Mobile. The city will be taken in less than a week, as also Selma and Montgomery. as the rebs have no force in that section o

SHERMAN.

The reported arrival of Gen. Sherman at Fayettevile, North Carolina, bears evidence of being reliable, as he was moving in that direction according to previous accounts. Admiral Porter's unction with him at that point will only be of temporary advantage, as Sherman, like John Brown's soul, is "marching on," and Fayetteville is the head of navihundred miles from Wilmington and sixty miles south of Raleigh, where Gov. Vance is exercising himself with speeches pate that we shall soon have the pleasure Gen. Butler's organ. of announcing his arrival at that place.

THE Secretaryship of the Interior still Academy, about twenty of the midship remains a subject of discussion in the men were found wanting, and were al-New York papers. The Times says that lowed to "resign." the friends of the Hon. Andrew Harlam have withdrawn his name as a candidate, and will throw their influence in favor of Ex-Governor Randall, of Wisconsin. The Herald states that fifty-four out of fifty-seven Union Representatives, and and says his own numbered 60,000. His Carolina." twenty-two out of twenty-four Union losses were 15,000, and yet he delivered Senators of the Indiana Legislature have 51,000 to Hood. He puts Sherman's petitioned the President to appoint Jesse losses at least seven to one of his own. K. Dubois, State Treasurer of Illinois. which would make the Federal loss 105, We should infer from this, that Secreta- 000, and leave Sherman with only 25,000 who arrived here this morning from Wil- bad, rain falling at the time, at many men to take Atlanta from Hood with his country.

men to take Atlanta from Hood with his mington, state that when they left that points on the route, the wires worked country.

men to take Atlanta from Hood with his mington, state that when they left that points on the route, the wires worked consin was yet a province of France. Becountry.

NEWS ITEMS. indoo prince made ten millions of collars last year by the rise in value of cotton in India.

-Thirty thousand dollars have been subscribed for the Everett statue in Bos-

The Rochester (N. Y.,) people are rebels since the first as great as 1,301. This does not include guns captured or news which will solve the problem with leged discovery of oil in and near that destroyed in the Alabama, Florida, Ten- intense anxiety. city, and are growing rich by selling each nessee and other rebel craft. During the other shares for an immediate "bore." -In some remarks on hop raising, cannon. The Commercial says this exmade before the New York Farmer's ceeds the captures made by Napoleon

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NEWS ITEMS.

ual charge of the contrabands at Hilton

-The effect of the war upon popula-

tion can be seen in the decrease of polls

setts in 1865 is 289,310. In 1860 the

-A case of astonishing juvenile de-

ville, Ky. Caroline Miller, a girl thir-

have a better home and less work to do

every variety, were found on her prem-

-Gen Hooker recently wrote to the

the Crimea war produced but one Flor-

-The Providence Bulletin tells of the

and her brother's remains to the grave.

lawsuit which has been in progress several

years in the Supreme Court of Madrid.

to that ancient title, her right to which

-It is said that salt rheum and other

if her father was dead.

-Chaplain French, who has the spirit-

SAINT PAUL, TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1865.

By Telegraph.

-"The negroes do not want their free-

Shoup upon the subject of employing negroes as soldiers-a report which is un-THE SHENANDOAH Lec-among the arguments in favor of the measure is the following: "The greatest VALLEY.

years, as shown by the report of the Val- | Charlottesville Captured uation Committee. According to this

FORCE PRISONERS.

Sherman Forms a Junction with Admiral Porter At Fayetteville, N. C.

Georgetown, N. C., Cap- a few days. mow-ws of all ages, both sexes, and tured by Sailors.

-A notorious desperado named Wright has been arrested at Savannah, charged THE GREAT CELEBRATION **NEW YORK.**

SHERIDAN.

OFFICIAL BULLETINS WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 5.

Sanitary Fair: "While Europe during Major Gen. Dix: eported defeat and capture of General Early by Sheridan and the capture of Charlottesville have been received by this

nenced their movement last Monday, and were going toward Staunton when

by a clergyman, who accompanied her charge of the middle military division during the absence of Sheridan, with music, and 1,000 men employees of the -The Empress Eugenie has just lost a

headquarters at Winchester. E. M. STANTON, CITY POINT, Va., March 5, 11 A. M.

Hon. E. M. Stanton : Deserters in this morning, report that Sheridan had routed Early and captured Charlottesville. They report four regiments having gone from there (Richmond) to reinforce Early. U. S. GRANT,

ing on the part affected a piece of silk CITY POINT, March 5-2 P. M. tain length of time. The cure frequently Deserters from every part of the enemy's lines confirm the capture of Char-

Refugees confirm the statements of de

serters as to the capture of Early and

They say it took place on Thursday

The Times says a letter from Winches-

einforcement and pontoon train arrived

ter states that on the 20th ult. a cavalry

SHERMAN.

The Herald's Washington special says:

Authentic information, not from Rich-

nond, has been received, that Sherman's

advance has reached Favetteville, North

The dispatch also says that Porter's

expedition time will only determine, and

plans are not thwarted; that our able

gunboats had reached that point.

U.S. GRANT.

Lient. General. New York, March 5.

NEW YORK, March 6.

WASHINGTON, March 6.

NEW YORK, March 6.

-It is stated that on last Friday morning, out of sixty-two locomo!ives on the lottesville by Sheridan. Syracuse and Rochester division of the They say he captured Gen. Early and Central Railroad, forty-four were in the nearly his entire force, consisting of repair shops, in consebuence of the nearly 1,800 men. breakages occurring during the severe

Hon, E. M. Stanton.

nearly his entire force.

weather of the past few weeks. sent to Lynchburgh to get there before -It is proposed to establish an over-Gen. Sheridan, if possible. land camel line between the Missouri frontier and the State of California, by CITY POINT, March 5-4 P. M. way of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado

-The army hospitals in Philadelphia have 18,740 beds. Last year fifty thousand patients were treated, and the number remaining December 31, was 12,417. -Three sophomore students in Yale College have been arrested, and will be ville, and that the defeat was total. tried in the Police Court for breaking the gation on the Cape Fear river. It is one peace. The sophomores have undertaken to prevent the freshmen from carrying

canes, and a street row was the conse-Vance is exercising himself with speeches and proclamations. According to rebel calculations. According to rebel calculations Sherman at Fayetteville would be but four days march from the North Carolina capital, and we antici-North Carolina capital, and we antici- is not stated. The paper was started as Sherman will meet and act together in

-At the recent examination of the several classes in the Neport Naval day.

-Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, in his report to the rebel War Department, says he fell back from Dalton to Atlanta be cause Sherman greatly outnumbered him. He computes Sherman's army at 130,000

—It is surmised that hereafter colored the direction of Fayetteville, N. C., men engaged on board foreign and north-which is in direct route either to Golds- and the fact that such a length of wire du Chien, to give testimony in relation

-The Commercial Advertiser estimates | ticle on Sherman's movement as follows: | ing. But what will be the result of his present the number of guns captured from the same time we have not lost thirty-five

Club, it is stated that a field of six acres, trained upon wires, was all killed by a single flash of lightning.

—Burn's two sons, Nicol and James, are Colonels in East India—71 and 73 years of age, respectively.

—The tribune's Wilmington correspondent the soldier's plans are not thwarted; that our able Generals and brave troops in that quarteents, and five cents; letters, c.c., inteent of sent size and five cents; and five

LATEST NEWS. probably render his affairs desperate in the extreme. But we will not speculate further in regard to matters which must New York, March 6. soon cease to be matters for mere specu-

The Richmond Dispatch of the 3d says: A telegram from Fayetteville the 1st, that at that time no Yankees had ad-vanced in that direction from Wilming-

We have nothing from Sherman. He is presumed to be still in South Carolina. FROM REBEL PAPERS.

NEW YORK, March 6. The Raleigh (N. C.) Journal, of the 2d, says, as the train lest Wilmington our Whitworth battery, planted at the head of the market, was firing upon the enemy who had appeared upon the causeway on the western side of Cape Fear River. Their main advance was then checked at Aligator Creek. Some few skirmishers pushed forward but were driven off. It is believed that Hapgood's brigade, with the exception of the 7th battalion, has

report the number of polls in Massachusetts in 1865 is 289,310. In 1860 the number was 297,222. Decrease, 17,
GENERAL EARLY AND HIS

The Richmond Enquirer, of the 3d, has a long article showing that Sherman and Grant are to be beaten in detail, and the independence of the Confederacy will be

Gov. Vance is now active at work, it says in rallying the people, and organiz-ing resistance. It says Grant has stripped every section of the country, and in Western Virginia has not men enough to protect his Generals while sleeping.
Richmond papers of the 28th ult., say
the Yankee prisoners have all been sent North Carolina are to be exchanged, we learn, at Northeast Bridge. We pre-sume the exchange will be completed in

> FROM NEW YORK. Calebrating Union Victories.

NEW YORK, March 6. The spirit of the people in regard to the late victorics for the celebration today received a fre-h impetus by the announcement of Sheridan's gallant exploit. oicing, was judicious and opportune. feet. The trestles at New Haven are in The weather to-day is fine.

The city is enveloped in flags. The weather is as fine as could be desired. On account of the postponement, the com mittee of arrangements were enabled t enlarge their scale, and the programm The following dispatches relative to the was made to embrace many new features One of the most imposing displays in the procession was the J. M. Singer Sewing Machine Manufacturing Company, with their six horse teams splendidly decoradeneral Sheridan and this force com-lenced their movement last Monday, ladies operating the Singer Sewing Maprisoners. chines in the manufacture of army clothng. On the sides of the pavilions was inscribed "We clothe the Union Armies Major General Hancock was placed in while Grant is dressing the rebels." They were escorted by a full band of

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Fort White Captured. PHILADELPHIA, March, 5. The transport Massachusetts has ar-

rived and reports that our naval forces captured Fort White, a splendid work mounting 17 heavy guns, just below Georgetown South Carolina. Sailors and marines landed and took possession of Georgetown. Rebel cavalry charged on them in the streets but were gallantly repulsed with a loss of several killed ounded and missing. Our loss was one

Admiral Dahlgren's flag ship, the Harvest Moon, on her way down was sunk by a torpedo. All hands were saved excepting the ward-room Steward. MOBILE.

Four brigades were reported as being The Defenses-Beauregard's Speech

NEW YORK, March 6. The Herald's New Orleans correspon lent has information from Mobile of the

25th, at which time the rebels were receivng reinforcements and strengthening the enses of that city. Beauregard was there on the 14th, inspecting the works, and made a speech, expressing great confidence that the place can be held. The force in Mobile is said to be much larger last between Staunton and Charlottes- than has been generally believed. Gen. Granger was at Pensacola on the 1th, and inspected the Union troops.

GRANT.

NEW YORK, March 6. Some say that Sheridan and thing ready for an advance. Our forces are kept watching nightly for Semmes on the James, while the reb- facts in relation to our struggle, which

at Winchester in the department of Sherifrom their lines. The Herald's army of the Potomac correspondent says every fresh batch of rebel deserters that come within our lines reiterate the statement made by previous ones that the rebels are preparing to evacvate both Richmond and Peters-

The Longest Telegraphic Circuit Ever Known.

New York, March 5.

On Sunday morning at three o'clock, the wires of the Wastern Union Telegraph Company, were connected with the graph Company, were connected with the Pacific line, and communication estab-The Republican, in an extra just issued, lished direct between this city and San-says officers of Gen. Schofield's army Francisco. Though the weather was years ago. Some years afterwards he bad, rain falling at the time, at many settled at Prairie du Chien, while Wissettled at Prairie du Chien, wh

fore the Revolutionary War he was em-ployed to carry letters between Prairie du Chien and Green Bay. It is but a few sorry figure both in fighting and arithmetic.

The distance is nearly four thousand du Chien and Green Bay. It is but a few movement, compelled the rebels to evacuate Florence, S. C., and was moving in the Circuit Court, in a case involving largest telegraphic circuit ever worked. ern vessels will not be imprisoned when boro or Raleigh.

The Raleigh Conservative closes an arther the port of Charleston.

Which is in direct found state a length of will du Chien, to give testimony in relation to events that transpired eighty years before! He now resides with a daughter, A Raid Explained.

> New Yonk, March 6. The Portland Advertiser states that the Stockbridge, Mass., recently enlisted, mystery of the Castine raid last fall is solved. The whole effair was carried last fall is solved. The whole affair was carried of the recruit applied for the town aid to The Richmond Whig of the 3d says the Raleigh Conservative alludes to Sherman's operations and indulges the hope that our are now confined at Eastport.

New York, March 6. The Herald's correspondent says of Fashions for 1865, furnished by Messrs. Carberidan's expedition up the valley a few ter, Kirtland & Co., manufacturers and job-

days ago: Three families by the names bers of Clothing, No. 340 Broadway, New of Sherrard, Lee and Bunnell were left York. over the line on the charge of disloyalty.

The engraving represents some of the styles which that enterprising house have projected get here to get up a social ball to which for their spring jobbing business. The comments of the Weekly upon the clothing trade, which follow the plate, will be found interest. of Moseby's couerrillas was to seize the General, take him captive and convey him to Richmond a la Kelly and Crook. The plan was frustrated and the ladies who concerted are now in full communication with those for whom they have ex-hibited such a warm sympathy.

The Exchange Question. NEW YORK, March 6. The Tribune contains a long article on the exchange question, from one of its correspondents recently escaped from rebel prisons. He complains of great leniency displayed toward rebel prison-ers by our Government, while our own the exception of the 7th battalion, has been captured. B; some accidental causes they may have escaped, and they probably have. They were on the west ington, is cited, and he mentions numerous occasions where prominent rebels were released without an equivalent, being the captured of the cape fear. The other troops of that side.

The other troops of the cape fear without an equivalent, of prisoners are captured to the cape feat of the cape fear. The other troops our Government, while our own men are dying of starvation. The recent return of Pryor, and his parole in Washington, is cited, and he mentions numerous our occasions where prominent rebels under the strictest supervision, and such confidence and satisfaction is felt in their productions that the most fastidious find them as elements are multiple.

The Defense of Oswego.

fairly dealt with.

on mining operations.

GOLD closed at 198%.

[By Telegraph.]

[By Telegraph.]

MARRIED.

DIED.

The French Mission.

It is understood that the President,

letter to the Rev. Dr. McClintock, pas

and of giving the right direction to al

ernment or people from giving aid or comfort to the rebellion. Dr. McClin-

THE "OLDEST" MAN. - A Wisconsin

vears. He has lived in Wisconsin more

by his third wife, who is over seventy

CLOSE CALCULATION.—The town

(about seven dollars) was forwarded, less

benefit of his health.

years of age.

Osweoo, N. Y., March 6. uselessly bestowed upon filmsy fabrics. The same judgment which impels the clothiers to A meeting of the citizens was held at design superior patterns suggests the embod ment of them in fine and durable cloths." the Board of trade, for the purpose of adopting measures for the better defense of the city in view of the anticipated raid

from the camps near this place to Northeast Bridge, for the purpose of being exchanged. Many others from Greensboro have passed through here for the same destination. All the Federal prisoners in New Advertisements. Commandant at Fort Ontario, and that Anywhere in the City, Office on Jackson street ufficient force would be furnished to patrol the streets at night. between 4th and 5th. A Committee was appointed to select

A Committee was appointed to select and appoint detectives to watch the strangers now in town, and such as may arrive, until some further action could be taken in the matter.

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LEXCHANGE.—I will exchange a good six year old Mare with fold for a good Mule; or will sell both. Apply to day, to FISHERMAN, Winnesste House. Freshet Anticipated.

SOLDIER LOST HIS HAVER-Louisville, March 5. A rack, yesterday, between the International Hotel and Market Hall. The finder will be re-warded by leaving it at the Press office. 1eb7-1t The Nashville passenger train was detained four hours from injury by a fresh-

J. ULLMAN, Jackson Street. Some guerrillas under Hughes entered Hodgeville, but lest, doing no damage. GRAND VOCAL

A Company of Rebels Captured. NEW YORK, March 6. A portion of the New York 12th caval- INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT ry and one company of the 1st North Carolina Mounted Infantry, lately surprised and captured a company of rebel soldiers, near Greensboro, N. C. and St. Paul Musical Society then dashed into the town, destroyed commissary stores and captured other

HARRISON'S HALL MINNEAPOLIS Gold from Columbia. On Friday, March 10th, 1865 SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. The steamer Pacific has just arrived from Columbia, bringing \$87,000 in gold. The winter weather still lays an embargo

MONETARY. For further particulars see Hand-Bills. SHERIDAN HAT, Asw York Money Market, SHERMAN HAT, NEW YORK, March 6-1 P. M.

GRANT HAT, COMMERCIAL. Just Received at Mason's hat store

New York Produce Market, NEW YORK, March 6. BY EYPRESS FROM NEW YORK. FROUR-Dull and heavy.
WHEAT-No receipts; market dull and droc Latest Styles Out.

SPRING STYLES

At Winone, Minn., Jan. 29th, 1805, by Rev D. C. Lyon, Mr. C. C. HAZARD to Mrs. MAR BARET M. MANNOCH, both of Rice Lake LADIES AND CHILDREN. At West St. Paul, March 5, of croup, ELLEN JANE, yougest child of Richard and Elien Brad ley; aged two years and two months. At Minneapoile, on the 4th inst., of consumption, Mr. JOSEPH B. AUSTIN, of this city and late of Cleveland, Ohio. Aged 25 years.
Funeral at residence of M. Hemperby, at 10 o'clock this P. M.

Mrs. G. H. Hall's EMPORIUM OF FASHION Opposite Cathcart' host time ago, addressed an autograph

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBNETS OF

tor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue, offering him the French Mission, made vacant by the death of Mr. Dayton. In this letter the President paid a handsome tribute to the loy-CLOTHING alty and patriotism of the doctor who,

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well a site point of the second

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EMBRACING FINE, MEDIUM, AND LOV PRICED GOODS. Having made extensive purchases at the low

prices now prevailing, we are in a position to surply our customers upon the most paverable and advantageous within. Jobbers, Merchact Tallers & Deal win generally willight to their advantage to call and examination retock before purchasing Particular intention paid to the ex ecudim of orders. JOHN H. WERTS, Seedal mch7-4t oaw

THE OFFICE OF THE AGENT OF

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, HAS BEEN BEMOVED to that of Van Etten & Officer, Third Street, cp

SAML. G. SLOAN. cents; and five cents besides, of which

THE CLOTHING TRADE. New Allvertisements. Harpers' Weekly for February 25th has a beautiful engraving of Spring and Summer

TOR SALE.

A span of fine young iron gray horses. Enquire at wholesale liquor store, Third street, between Jackson and Robert. NEW FARILY GROCERY

NUMBER 52.

STORE, which follow the plate, will be found interest-ST. PAUL. ing, and we give them for the benefit of our I have just opened in Mr. Esch's old stand, on "No better evidence can be afforded of the stability and confidence of the country during streets, an Entire Hew Stock of a prolonged war than the steady, great pro-Wabashaw Strest, between Fourth and Fifth Family Groceries.

gress of the various branches of the various branches of the various branches of the various branches of the fullest extent in the general activity.

"The wholesale clothing business rests upon a permanent and enduring basis. Intelligent capitalists have so developed it, that it now occupies the first business rank, vieing in importance with any of the great commercial or industrial interests of the age. But its successful prosecution requires a peculiar combi-At all times I will keep on hand a full assortment of the very best goods to be found. I hereby respectfully solicit the trade of the old firm and the public generally. I also keep on hand a full stock of Produce, which I will sell at the lowest mar5,1w*

cessful prosecution requires a peculiar combi-nation of talent. Long experience in the trade, thorough knowledge of the wants and tastes of the public, skill in designing the patterns, and rare business talents are indispensibly ne-cessary to success; and to these must be add-ed large capital. Messrs. Carter, Kirtland & Co. have every department of the business HASKBLE'S Commercial College. Gentlemen and Ladies wishing a thorough qualification in Permanship, or any of the mercantile branches, will certainly find it to their advantage to attend this institution. Experience teaches us that persons who write from our instruction are soon ible to execute their writing rapidly and magnificently according to the best taste and principles. During the past winter many students entered not able to write their names legibly, and went sway receiving the applicate of all.

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O. BURNETT, Principal.

M. HASKELL, Proprietor. A variety of circumstances conspire to vary the fashions of succeeding seasons, but generally every new year marks an improvement. The styles for 1865, which we instance, will be found far more acceptable, in simplicity and elegance, to the public than those of previous years. The same improvement may also be seen in the materials made up by responsible houses. So much taste would be uselessly bestowed upon filmsy fabrics. The

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\$50 TO \$150 PER MONTH. Agents wanted to sell the Gennine Improved New England Family Sewing Machine, Price \$18. This Machine will stitch, em, fell, tuck, and quilt and embroider beautifelly. Each Machine warranted five years. Do not buy an inferior old style Machine sold under a similar name, but send for our circulars.

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For particulars call on or address DANE & CO, meh4-2w Room 8, P. O. Block, Chicago, Ill

AND! LAND!! LAND!!! The late legislation of Congress, granting addi tional Lands to cermin Railroads in Minnesota will be followed by the withdrawal from marke of a large portion of the best sgricultural lands i the State. Parties wishing to locate scrip or warrants, can have it attended to promptly, and on good selections both for stock or grain purpo- JOHN H. CAMP'S, ses made from actual survey last summer near the nain line of the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

McVABLANE, BURD & CO., Dealers in Real Estate, Land Warrants and Scrip Minneapolis. Minr., March 4th, 1865.

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The Surrender - The Terrible Explosion.

We find in the New York Herald's Charleston correspondence some inter-

sion of the flag raising on Sumter, it is fair to presume it is wrong in this partic-COLONEL BENNETT DEMANDS THE SUR-

RENDER OF THE CITY. On landing it was not deemed advisable by Colonel Bennett to advance into the city, as he was informed that a rebel brigade was still at the depot, taking the cars, and that a force of cavalry were scouring the city, and impressing men inaks and driving the negroes beto Mayor Macbeth the following peremp-

Mayor Charles Macbeth, Charleston: GES, Charleston, S. C., Feb. 18, 1865.— job offices in town have been turned over Mayor-In the name of the United States to them. government, I demand the surrender of the city of which you are the executive Until further orders all citizens will

remain within their houses. I have the honor to be, Mayor, Very respectfully your ob'dt serv't.

Lieut. Colonel Commanding United States forces, Charleston.

MAYOR MACDETH'S SURRENDER. To this demand Col. Bennett was subsequently handed, by a committee from the Mayor, consisting of Aldermen Gilland and Williams, a letter, which he was about to dispatch to Morris Island: about to dispatch to Morris Island: To the General commanding the Army of the United States at Morris Island:

thusiastic individuals, of both sexes, were at the same time shaking them by the hand, catching hold of their garments,

of the thing, and without realizing the danger they incurred, they began to take up handsful of loose powder and cartridges and bear them from the depot to the mass of burning cotton on which they ment in watching the flashes of powder and the strange effects on the cotton as it was blown hither and thiterby the explosion of the cartridges. Quite a number of boys soon became engaged in this dangerous pastime, and speedily the powder in the first of the main supplies of powder in the depot. The result is easily conjectured. A spark ignored the the count of the cartrid and speeding from the first of the main supplies of powder in the depot. The result is easily conjectured. A spark ignored as leeping, running line of fire along the ground, and then an explosion that should return to Richmond. It should not be doubted there are sonn found, and then an explosion that should not be doubted there are sonn found hand of the cartridges and speedily in the sonn form the first of the son has a leaping, running line of fire along the ground, and then an explosion that should not be doubted there are sonn found hand for med a leaping, running line of fire along the ground, and then an explosion that should not be doubted there are sonn found hand formed a liberal powder in the depot. The result is easily conjectured. A spark ignored the first of the son has a leaping, running line of fire along the ground, and then an explosion that should not be doubted there are sonn found himself in dustrious, and should return to Richmond. It should not be doubted there are sonn found himself in dustrious and the name of the first of the son has a leaping, running line of fire along the ground leading from the first of the sonn has a leaping, running line of fire along the development of the first of the sonn has a leaping, running line of fire along the ground leading from the first of the son has been along the sonn has bould not be doubted the form of the first of the son has a leaping in the first of the son has a leaping the sonn has a leaping the sonn has bould not be doubted there are sonn form of the first a leaping, running line of fire along the ground, and then an explosion that shook the city to its very foundations, from one end to the other. The building was in a second a whirling mass of runsis, in a tremendous volume of flame and smooth. A report rivalling Heaven's arbillery, followed, and then a silence ensued, that made every one tremble and hold his breath. The cause of the remendous explosion soon became known, and a rush was made tor the scene of the catastrophe. Such a sight is rarely witnessed. The building was in runs, and from the burning mass, arose the agonity of the suring members to the capital. Should disobe the view of the suring reserved at the capital should not be subjected to the same lassoe to leave which would obtain a furlough for soldiers. To such a sight is rarely witnessed. The building was in runs, and from the burning mass, arose the agonity of the suring crises of the wounded, to whom little or no assistance could be rendered by the paralyzed spectators. Many, wonder the transportation to the maniportation to the maniportion. This family the paralyzed spectators. Many, wonder the sure face recruits increased largely, the broker soon found himself in grey for whether the mane of the sum of weards the number of these recruits increased largely, the broker soon found himself in grey for whether the mane of the transportation. The speaker should be directed to obtain a furlough for soldiers. To such as a furloughed by the same lassoon to leave which they the sum of the early of the ea

ings of the unfortunate creatures were not prolonged. The work was done quickly, and soon every voice was silenced, every moan hushed and every spirit gethered to it maked blade, national hope will forever gleam." gathered to its maker. The horrors of the scene will never fade from the midst of those who were so unfortunate as to witness it. Over one hundred and fifty are said to have been charred in that A Loyal Paper in the Palmetto City. hery furnace, and a hundred men were wounded more or less seriously by the explosion or were burned by the fire.

NEWSPAPERS. The Charleston Mercury—par excel-lence the fire eating, last ditch paper of thusiastic display of Unionism, and as the search of. It is a winged Mercury now, same letter gives a totally incorrect ver- and will probably keep on the wing while Sherman is sauntering about the country. The Courier remained and continued him he confined himself merely to sending to-morrow morning a loyal paper. Both to Mayor Macbeth the following peremptory demand for the surrender of the men of talent and experience, and will make a good, live newspaper of the Courier. They will achieve a success, I am HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATES FOR- sure. All the printing material in the

QUAKING.

The Rebel Congress Excoriated for Fleeing from Richmond.

It is not denied that they have a legal right to fly from their posts and seek safety at their homes. So has Gen. Lee the legal right to surrender his army in the morning, and to prove traitor to his past glory and his country's trust. The moral right of Congress to desert their From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 28. thout to dispatch to Morris Island:
To the series commanding the Army of the
United States at Morris Island:
Str.—The military authorities of the
Confederate States have evacuated the maining bravely at their posts and true to

their country. The enemy has lately thrown his forces across the lines of Con-

and during the conflagration, a number of boys, while running about the depot, had discovered the powder. For the fun of the thing and without real and our fortunes lost. Gen. Lee has declared that an adjournment of congress of the thing and without real and our fortunes lost. Gen. Lee has declared that an adjournment of congress of the thing and without real and or the Rochelouczults in their laddar in the Rochelouczults in their laddar ble endeavors to bring back the fair sex ble endeavors to bring back the fair sex to an appreciation of what approaches nearer to the classical in female attire.

scribe the terrible nature of the scene.
The cries for aid and rescue from the has made him the cherished favorite of Prison at Washington." wounded within fell upon willing ears; superior fortune, and whose skill with but nothing could be done to assist them or even to alleviate the final pangs. The had so often enabled him to scatter the flames, like a fabled monster, strode on, licking up everything inflammable and enveloping its victims in its fiery and deadly embrace. Fortunately the sufferings of the unfortunate and enveloping its victims in its fiery and deadly embrace. Fortunately the sufferings of the unfortunate and our enemies with

THE FASHIONS.

Latest Parisian Modes. Paris, France, Feb. 10.-Extrava gance, extravagance, is the order of the day. If it was only confined to princesses, ladies of honor, and lady diplomates, we could forgive the folly; but alas! waisper of "vanity" mingle with the courteous greeting she graciously bestows upon the aristoeratic throng. But when common-

place mesdames try to copy the sover-eign's taste for rich trappings, and, above all the gifts which nature has so liberally dispensed to her, by trying to make black, or brown, or yellow hair reflect auburn tints by the application of dyes and dusts which give to the tresses a brownish red hue, equally ugly and unbecoming, we can scarcely forgive them. And then hue, equally ugly and unbecoming, we can scarcely forgive them. And then the creams and milks and emollients and washes of all kinds that are employed to make dark ones look fair and fair ones still fairer, and black pencils for the eyes and blue pencils to trace the blue veins,

the sissate individuals, of both-sexes, were at the same time shaking them by the hand, catching bold of their garments, bugging their horses, and welcoming them in other violent styles. Clareston never wincesed such a scene before, or choed so loudly to "Stars and Stripes," is the "Tartoe army," and other patriotic shipleds, as it did on that memorable day. One would suppose that the people had gone mad with joy. It was a universal outburst of joy, and the little band of Yank-se moved on with all the celt of most honored friends, instead of successful nemies and conquegors. Was this, indeed, the hot-bod of reason—the very home of disloyalty and rebellion? none would have dreamed? It had the witnessed the property of the people had gone mad with joy. It was a most wonder to successful nemies and conquegors. Was this, indeed, the hot-bod of reason—the very home of disloyalty and rebellion? none would have dreamed? It had the witnessed the property of the people had been stored by the people had been stored by the people had gone in the people At this period of the year no toilette is thought of except that for full dress and

sketch of a bounty broker arrested by

A Sensation Story. from Brazil, the Europe tells a story to which no one gives credit for anything else but ingenuity. It is in substance as

haens. They had an only son named Melchoir. One day Melchoir went to an old fortune teller to learn bis future fate. 'You are doomed to kill your father and tives, you have shown that my efforts to your mother," was the horrible prediction. Terrified by this tragical prospect,
Melchoir fled from his home, went
the people you represent. abroad, and resolved never to see his parents more. After six years had that hereafter, as heretofore, no act of parents more. After six years that hereafter, as herefolder, no act of passed, he returned to Brazil, but established himself under a feigned name at Passagem, a place far distant from his nand to freedom, have won for the people and to freedom, have won for the people Charleston correspondence some interesting particulars of the capture of that the charlest particulars of the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the correspondence state that the capture of the c waist; the throat encircled by a necklace of extraordinary width; a regal tiara above the forehead, and amongst the soft aburn curls behind there drooped strands, meant to recall the sparkling waters of a meant to recall the sparkling waters of a release to seek her nusband. While she was out her husband returned. He called his prove as the past has proved, that, in her estimation, a cause holy enough to fight for is never to be abandoned.

While she was out her faith. And may the future prove as the past has proved, that, in her estimation, a cause holy enough to fight for is never to be abandoned. The Courier remained and continued publication, merely dropping "Confederate States of America" from its heading, and forgetting to place in its stead United States of America. Its tone was somewhat changed, too, being subdued and nentral. This morning it was taken possession of by Lieut. Col. Woodford, Provost Marshal General of this department, and placed in charge of George Whitten more correspondent of the New York and placed in charge of George Whitten more correspondent of the New York Times and George W. Johnson, of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the contract of the New York of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the contract of the New York of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the contract of the New York of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the contract of the New York of the New York of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the contract of the New York of the New York of the Port Royal New South, who will issue to the place and imagination seemed to hear her to-morrow morning a loyal paper. Both

Wife, Father and Mother.

D F. Bivens, the poor wretch who and lastly, the most dangerous of these alone in prison, the "sober second cossays by female writers."

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ting courage to try the return trip. OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT IN-

ceive of one.

Beligious Insanity-A Man Throws His Daughter over a Cliff Sixty

From the San Francisco Press, Jan. 18. A man named David Sumner, living in ject to the inspection and approval of the Fuper- Crosec, without any unuscessary delay.

in the congress; but, if other members continue to desert, they may dissolve the whole body. The army expects the president to re assemble those who at tempt to flee, and keep the congress to the furious flames, the supplicating they can at least hear the speedy news and the fearful, agonizing groans that appaled the stoutest heart died away and ceased, and charged remains only were left by the devouring element on the will shortly publish a list of those who abandoned their country seat for his accommodation, but in the meantime an elegant mansion "on the Heights" was purchased for the item to flee, and keep the congress to gether at some convenient place, where they can at least hear the speedy news of our triumph or ruin. That day is not far distant. We will shortly publish a list of those who abandoned their country in the hour when every impulse of honor and all the obligations of duty impassed amid that horrid scene from life to

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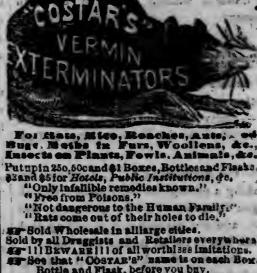
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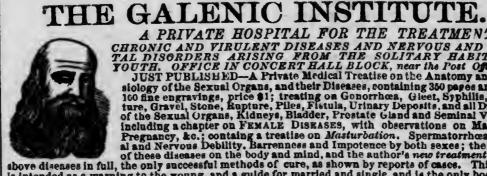
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decased.

On reading and filing the petition of Parker Paine and Nathaniel Mct can, administrators of said estate, setting forth the amount of personal property that has come to their hands, and the disposition thereof, and a description of the real estate of which said decased died seized, and praying that licease be to them granted to sell said real estate and it appearing necessary te sell said real estate:

It is ordered that Friday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the Judge of Probate, in the c ty of St. Paul, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of the said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court then and there to be holden, and show cause, if any there be, why licease should not be graated to said administrators to sell said real estate according to the prayer of said petition.

R. F. CROWELL, Judge of Probate IN PROBATE COURT-STATE OF MINNESOTA - COUNTY OF RAMSEY. Probate Court-Special Term-Feb. 20th, 1865 In the matter of the Guardianship of Eller Field and Mathov Field, minors.

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> J. B. BASSETT & CO., Minneapolls, Min. I take this method of informing my late client that with the exception of some cases speciall disposed of, all my papers are left in charge of E L. Moss and E. F. Crowell, Esqs., St. Paul. my21 D. COOPER.

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BBNJ. C. TRUMAN.

REBEL NEWS ITEMS.

-A correspondent of the Montgomery

This being the regular night for the meeting of the Council, and the only one before the 15th, we presume the election will take place. We need not urg' the attendance of a full meeting of the Board, as the effice of Assessor is the and therefore can say nothing regarding "Schonberg Cotta Family." the relative claims, or fitness of any one, but we sincerely trust the Council will use its wisest discretion.

Police Court .- Only two cases before his honor yesterday, which, for Monday, is rather poor business.

Isaac Newton Hubbard was drunk. State, under the call of December Isaac Newton Hubbard was likewise disorderly, wherefore Isaac Newton Hubbard was arrested and taken before his honor for the aforesuid offenses against fined five dollars and costs, which the said Isaac Newton Hubbard then and there paid, and went on his way a sadder, if

Bernard Campbell-called "Barney" for short-was drunk, very drunk; but Barny was quiet. However, he should not be found in the streets late o'nights in that condition; he might have caught cold, if it were not for our faithful guardians, who took him in, where he was asked to disgorge the small sum of three dollars and costs; but Barney couldn't see it, and was therefor sent up to a larger of "playing checkers on his nose" for five 7-30s.

The Powers and Patterson Cases.-Commissioner Cardozo, in the case of Simon Powers, arrested for enticing men to destroy their enlistment papers and desert, after they had been duly accepted and sworn in as recruits, yesterday decided to hold the accused to ENGES which will surely kill and expel them bail in the sum of \$500 to answer at the next June term of the U. S. Circuit Court. The Commissioner is satisfied that in the absence of any authority of the U.S. civil courts, he should be governed by the ruling of the courts martial, and believing from the evidence that an offense has been committed as charged in the complaint, he therefore holds the

The examination of Patterson, who was arrested for a similar offense, was commenced yesterday and will be resumed this morning.

Sanitary Fair Meeting .- A meeting was held at Ingersoli's Hall on Sunday evening for the purpose of co-operating with the friends of the Sanitary Commission in the holding of a great

all the Western States should have departments in the Fair, and it was therefore highly important for us to be respectably represented.

The hall was crowded and at the close of the meeting a collection was taken up for the furtherance of this worthy object.

who has held the place for four years, and for the past two years he has been de facsion to do business with it, and now re-

James J. Hill has been appointed western Packet Company and the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Company. This supercedes both Borup & Champlin and O. Curtis, and consolidates the two offices. Go it, James; we always knew you could do a heavy business, but we confess to a little surprise in seeing you commence by monopolizing to such an extent.

Recruiting was not very brisk yes. terday, though the town is again full of best BOOK BINDERIES and BLANK BOOK men who intend to muster in before the MANUFACTORIES in the North-West, and are draft takes place. They will have to hurry up as the drawing commences tomorrow. The price of recruits has gone shortnotice, Ledgers, Journals and Blank Books, up to \$250, and in some cases as high as or Railroads, Steamboats, Banking Houses, &c. \$270 bas been paid.

Hay is much more plenty on our streets this year than last. The market was crowded yesterday with a first rate article, selling at from \$12 to \$14. Las year the commonest kind of

brought \$25. Yesterday was a thawing day, and the late heavy snow and magnificent sleighing is rapidly passing away. It began to freeze again towards night, however, which may make the sleighing hold out a

day or two longer. Striking "Ile" -Since the failure o the Gas Company, nearly every body has "Struck ile," and the lamp business has Official Form of Tax Certificates flourished extensively. Billiard rooms, The Press Printing Co. are now prepared to and bar rooms; and churches have alike for the Auditors' sale in January next, been forced into the measure,

To Soldiers. - Invest your spare funds in 7-30 United States notes. The First National Bank, Saint Paul, has

he notes ready to deliver. NEW MILLINERY ESTABLISHMENT.-Mrs. G. H. Hall has just opened a new milinery establishment, over Appel & Weide's, opposite Catheart's. Mrs. H. is just from the East, where she has had long experience in her business, and descrees, and we have no the public.

THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK .- Joseph U. Orvis, Pre. dent, has been one of the most enterprisinent successful agents for the various Gove been loans, Over fifty million dollar hrough its placed in the hands of the peg it now adveragency within nine months by express, free tises to furnish the 7-30 the country. Its obof charge, in all parte high reputation of its provides that the election shall take place ject is patriotic, an its capital of a million dolofficers, as well guarantee that the 7-30s sublars, is a su through its agency will be promptscribed farded.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!! NEW Books !!!-Merrill has just received a new supply of "John Goodfrey's fortunes," "The Board, as the office of Assessor is the old Helmet," "Adele," "The Two Vocations" "Church Almanae for 1865," "House and is not indeed, the most important in the Home papers" "Melbourne House," "Annals gift of the city. W. do not know who of the Stage," "Queens of Song," "Diary will be the candidates before the Board, Kitty Trevylyan," "Early Dawn" and the

THE DRAFT.

ACTINO ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL GEN-ERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Feb. 28, '65. It is hereby announced by the authority of the Provost Marshal General, that the Draft to till the quotas of the sub-Districts of this with volunteers, on Wednesday, the 8th of March, 1865. No man, under any circumstances, will be permitted to enlist as a volthe peace and good order of the city, was unteer recruit, after the date of his being

JOHN T. AVERILL, Col. & A. A. P. M. G.

weed until March 8. 7 30 ..

Sales at the First National Bank, in last two weeks, have reached the large sun Pretty good for Minnesota.

U. S. 7-30.-The First Nationa Bank, U. S. Depositary, have these Bonds constantly for sale. Coupons due on the 15th of February re

Five per cent Treasury Notes with accrued hotel, where he can indulge in the felicity interest, as fast as due, will be received for

Feb. 24, 1865.

LOCAL RUTICES.

WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE YOUR CHILDREN .- Thousands of children dle Mothers use DR. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ from your children. Children will eat them as readly as any caudy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggists.

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As we are about to make a change in our Business, and being under the necessity o reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con-PANTS, VESTS; and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for LESS THAN COST.

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figures. A large portion of our present stock has been in store previous to this fall, consequently enabling us to sell goods less than present prices and still make a profit. Examination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below

serves up to-day, Count oysters (test in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton freight and passenger agent for the North- chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celcry, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

Private apartment for ladies.

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelai marbie top tables, two four pocket (the only ones in the State), and carom (for amateurs Liquors.—Spiced rum punches. egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet cider, ale imported, wines and liquors.

PRESS BOOK BINDERY. - We take of easion to inform our friends and the public tha we have in connection with this office one of the prepared to do RULING and BINDING as desired MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c., bound in any eigle required, and OLD BOOKS re-boundat Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., the most imerestablishment. Merchants and others will de



Gratultous advice given in diseases of the ne reports of the Western Medical Association which are sent by mail in sealed envelopes, treof charge. The organization was formed to dispense new and reliable treatment, and is composed of the well known physicians, to whom all DRS. JACKSON, HERBERT & CO., febil-cod5m fox 436 Cinclunati ()

TIO COUNTY AUDITORS. furnish Certificates of Sale of ¡Forfeited Landa,

THE WAR INTHE SOUTEWES CAMPAIGE

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ba, Selma, Montgomery and Columbus, Ga., the next Points.

Correspondence of the New York Times. THE EXPEDITION.

ject of which is to penetrate the cotton states of the Gulf, and place in Federal possession the cities of Mobile, Mont-Richard Taylor. Stuart's corps has left During Buchang leem it unwise or indiscreet to transmit I arrived at Paducah from Nashville already arrived at Selma and Montgome- did not answer the letter.

steamers, and to the fact that two boats until vesterday morning. but one painful accident having occurred since it left Cairo. An ambulance con- ern Alabama. If so, he will have an artaining three soldiers, who were whiling my of about 16,000 veterans and 6,000 Heaven, and you may go to Hell. away their time at cards, was blown overboard, and the three soldiers were drown- to add that we can outnumbr him in men ed; they belonged to the 89th Indiana, and material, and it is possible-it is and were lost near Memphis.
The destination of the fleet, when

left Eastport, was New Orleans. Here place in Central or Southern Alabama. the men were to disembark and proceed Time will settle this speculation. to a place near Mobile, called Pascago-Generals commanding to move rapidly and strike with stunning force. The objects of the expedition are as follows:

I.—THE CAPTURE OF MOBILE. The first and foremost of the objects of this expedition, is the national pos- Appeal, writing from Grenada, Miss., session of Mobile. Either the capture or evacuation of this city is all the same to us, except if we capture it we will get with bands of jayhawkers and robbers. several thousand prisoners and a large amount of ordnance. If the place is not the famous days of Dick Turpin, and evacuated, there are two divisions of such a leign of terror has been inaugu-troops there, two-thirds of whom have rated that travel is almost completely ever been in action, numbering in all be- broken up in some portions of the countween four and five thousand men, under try. Coupled with these are large numthe command of Gen. Dabner H. Maury, bers of soldiers returning to their homes a dapper little tellow, much smaller in on furlough, who are vowing vengeance stature than Wheeler or Van Dorn. There five general officers there, including Gen. who have refused to take Confederate Chalmers, who commanded Forrest's money for corn and other necessaries of cavalry on our right during the battle of life, from their families; and unless some-Nashville, and who has just arrived at thing is speedily done by those in author-Mobile. Either the necessity for the ity, we may look for a desperate state of evacuation of Mobile, or our capture of affairs during the present month." it, will be a terrible blow to the rebellion. - The Mississippian, of the 8th, com-Next to New Orleans it is the most im- ments upon the probable invasion of

the Rio Grand. In our possession, the here five times, and haven't helped their territory of Middle & North'n Ala. and exchequer to the amount ol one soldier's Middle and Northern Mississippi is at life. If they should come again, they Mr. Lincoln certainly has not seriously our mercy. Michile is situated at the will find us as they left us, burnt out, eat abrudged the liberty of the press. mouth of the Alabama river, near its en- out, and their route but little better than

between the ages of 18 and 60 were under arms, and that Gen. Chalmers had been ordered there to take command of

11.-THE CAPTURE OF CAHAWBA, SELMA AND MONTOOMERY, ALA., AND COLUM- with 5,000 more men than he entered the

Selma and Montgomery, Alabama, both to have harrassed the enemy sorely. A his prize, and a desert for his land of tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Judge Hoyt yesterday assumed the office of County Auditor. He has appointed Geo. W. Turnbull as Deputy.

This appercedes I. H. Conway, Esq., air fonntain for Ales and Porter on draught
The Bar is always supplied with the finest
Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on
Georgia, also; is three hundred and fifty

—Gen. J. D. Imboden is in command
of all military prisons in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. to County Auditor. During the whole of | nine Reinish wines (direct Importation) from | miles in length, and navigable for small this time Mr. Conwayhas so conducted Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra boats one hundred and seventy-five the affairs of the office as to receive the golden opinions of all who have had occagolden opinions of all who have had occamedical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon.

miles from its junction with the Talla respondent of the Philadelphia Press tires withthe hearty good wishes of the community.

Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare.—Jo. Hall cept in times of great drouth. The

> Cahawba, on the Alabama river, 236 miles from Mobile, was before the war fast becoming a prominent town, and was a place of considerable trade. Its prominence just now arises from the fact that there are several thousand Federal prisoners caged there in a starving condi-

Selma, on the same river, is 252 miles from Mobile; is situated in a populous and fertile region, and does a tremendous manufacturing business for the southern Coufederacy. There are several foun-dries, an establishment for the manufacture of small arms, a horse-shoe mill, a shot and shell works, and two or three would want it soon when they got after shoddy manufactories. This was, next to portant manufacturing town in the cotton States. The terminus of the Tennessee manufactured on as reasonable terms as any oth and Alabama railroad, is at. Selma. Belumbus contains a population of nearly six thousand people, half of whom are Northern mechanics. There are shousands of loyal people scattered about in the State of Alabama.

Montgomery in the south, and Alabama will be as thoroughly wrenched from the swered. From the Cleveland Herald.

enemy as Tennessee is, and Mississippi will be left out in the cold, with no one to heed her forlorn situation. III .- TO CLEAN OUT HOOD'S ARMY. The above caption would seem to indiscript, as follows: cate that one of the objects of the campaign is to clean out Hood's army. Really, the organization of the rebel Army of Tennessee, lately known as Hood's ar- with rebels and traitors."

and Buford's and Hume's divisions of name of the writer, although we have no \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. All the reason to suppose he cares a straw about goods on the catalogue were sold, though sent east to join Hardee in his operations its concealment. against Sherman. This fact was known by General Thomas two weeks ago. All Buchanan on his nomination and election

A. J. Smith, and a division of cavalry from the Cumberland,) is on foot, the object of which is to penetrate the cotton mer's cavalry division of about the same power. The Col. replied he had no position does not shelter and feed them. omery and Selma, Alabama, I do not the Mississippi, and is moving toward Col. L.'s wife failed, and he wrote to shanties out in the suburbs. With the cem it unwise or indiscreet to transmit Selma, Ala. The cavalry, with the ex-

the fleet, and with it went to Cairo the same day. Here it took twenty-four hours to coal. The fast boats of the fleet arrived at Memphis on Sunday afternoon, which leaves Nashville the last of this ing again, his aid.

The fast boats of the fleet two thousand strong, under Gen. Knipe, arrived at Memphis on Sunday afternoon, which leaves Nashville the last of this ing again, his aid. The Colonel's answer was short. He but owing to the bad time made by slow month, will attend to Forrest, however. If the enemy evacuate Mobile, and es- referred to Buchanan's first letter, and to pend upon charity."

no doubt be joined at that place by Tay- which, in behalf of a dying wife, he asked The whole fleet has arrived at this place, lor's forces, and what militia may be at the boon of a small office, and he conpresent under arms in Ceutral and South- cluded thus: "Since that time, my wife has gone to

Fancy Stocks.

on of that one up the Red river, and one up the together to \$17,380,000. In May last,

companies, was but \$5,268,62. year the num Some half dozen of the companies sixty-seven. have kept up their stock to some approxmation to the original figures, but the remaining fifty, whose original capitals

portant seaport from the Piscataqua to the Rio Grand. In our possession, the the Rio Grand. In our possession, the here five times, and haven't helped their the Rio Grand. In our possession, the here five times, and haven't helped their in the New York News of Wednesday.

New Orleans, the most extensive cotton port in the Union, more than 600,000 bales having been exported in a single bales having bales h year. The situation is considered very healthy, being built on a plain that rises letter furnishes the following: "General ever might be the sacrifice of comfort, Northwestern Fair at Chicago next month.

Gov. Miller presided, and Rev. E. Eggleston, who has become agent for the esting statement in regard to the posed great fair, which it was expected great fair, which it was expected would eclipse anything that had yet taken would eclipse anything that had yet taken would be eleft alone to hold a bag oppoulation of Mobile before the war was that he would be left alone to hold a bag of more for that the would be left alone to hold a bag of more for that the would be left alone to hold a bag of the would be left alone to hold -The Mobile Advertiser surnishes the following: "Gen. Price left Missouri

State with. He claims to have accomdispute has arisen in newspapers at Reynolds of Missouri, with regard to the

-The Appeal says gold sold in Mont-

result of the campaign."

ingly rich, occupied by extensive cotton plantations and large tracts of valuable yesterday afternoon, and received from upon himself and said, "I have a red to fight on. Col. Mulford, our Commissioner of Exchange, about seven hundred rebels, recently prisoners of war. They were mostly well clothed and in good fighting con- er was it said, than they stripped them- tried by a military tribunal in Cincinnatl, dition. Some of our colored troops who were near by amused themselves by assuring them that, if they ever fell into their hands in an engagement, the Govcrnment would not be annoyed with complicated questions of exchange, so far as How the New York Reliefship was they were concerned. They reminded the Johnnies that they had not forgotten Fort Pillow, which was still their battle shout. As the rebs approached the boat they raised that yell of theirs, when our

colored troops suggested to them that

A WEALTHY CHURCH.-At a recent letting of pews in the Unitarian church in relief vessel might soon be expected to Philadelphia on Tuesday, after a long ill-San Francisco, of which the Rev. Mr. arrive, reached Savannah three or four ness, terminating in consumption. fore the war its population was well up to Stebbins is pastor, the amount obtained days before the steamer reached the 3,000, which has been doubled since the existence of the rebellion. Selma will probably be the last ditch in Alabama. Selma dollars in currency! Council, were waiting to receive her. seventy thousand dollars in currency! Columbus. Ga., on the State line, is This exceeds the rental of Mr. Beecher's There was, however, no excitement; and situated upon the Apalachicola River, church, which was fifty thousand dollars no interest whatever was manifested by and by rail is about eighty miles from for the past year. Mr. Beecher's salary the citizens from the fact of her arrival Montgomery. It is due east from the is twelve thousand dollars, and the sex- when it was proposed to unload the prolatter named place, and across the counton of his church receives two thousand visions, the inhabitants did not come fortry is but sixty miles. Montgomery, once in our possession, the fate of Columbus may be easily predicted Columbus has always been a place of more or less river and railroad importance. Vast less river and railroad importance. Vast pews exceeds by two thousand dollars present during part of the time, and quantities of shot and shell have been that of the years under Mr. King's preaching ave advice. When the steamer took

strangers, -Foote, who lately came through our lines and has sailed for Europe, has been We hold Stevenson, Huntsville, Flor- unanimously expelled from the rebel ence and Decatur, in the north. Let us Honse.

Possession of Mobile, Selma and Letters to "Old Buck" Unan- The Boston Dry Goods Trade General Headquarters, State of Min

Among the rebel Jacob Thompson' letters, found in his house when it was burned in Mississippi, was one from How-ell Cobb, and to that letter was a post-

my has ceased to exist. Strictly reliable reports state that Gen. Frank Cheatham's corps, numbering 6,000 men, and Stephen D. Lee's corps, numbering 5,000, for private reasons we shall not give the interest in the sale increased as it drew to a close. The goods disposed of yesterday afternoon brought better prices than those sold the first day. The whole amount of the sales is estimated at from

Vickshurg, Miss., Thursday, Feb.

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on Friday evening, just in time to meet ry. Col. Forrest has been left to roam at | On the approach of the end of Beu-

got aground, we did not leave that city cape with his garrison to Selme, he will his (the Colonel's) unanswered letter, in

really probable—that a general engageit ment of a sanguinary nature, may take THE REBEL TRANS-MISSISSIPPI ARMY. ula, and join Canby's army in the invest-ment of the city of Mobile. A rumor now prevails that the latter city has been This will require two conditions. The the Governor declined to answer, but table gives the names of fifty-six gold, said the military investigation now going copper and mining companies which on at Norfold would bring the guilty parevacuated, and we are new awaiting for mer. This will require two expeditions swore to paid up capitals a counting altribute the world.

would naturally suppose, without other information, that the subjoined article emanated from one of the Richmond jour-

trance into the bay of the same name, Sabara. There is nothing inviting to fall of Charleston commences the tug of in a few drinks and a couple of games thirty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and one hundred and sixty seven from New Orleans. It was, before the war, next to barked. They did not hesitate. The appeal was made to their moral courage, and it was answered by a devotion which fired the sacred city of the Muscovite and The next movement will be toward rlished all the objects of his mission, and gave to the invader a blackened ruin for

> How to Make a Flag.-Rev. D. Tyng, in a recent address, gave the fol-

lowing incident: "Last July amid all the horrors of the Libby Prison, our soldiers were confined in filth, negligence and beggary, wretched, poor and almost forgotten, determined to have a celebration of their country's independence, among themselves.
(Applause.) But as they looked around poosa. The Alabama river is a very crooked stream, but navigable at all seasons of the year for the largest boats, except in times of great drouth. The country through which it runs is exceed.

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Allison came down to Cox's Landing country through which it runs is exceed. shirt;" and another man, "Why I have -Daniel Flannigan, editor of the Mason a blue blouse; another man, Why I

pinned together to extemporize their country's flag." Received at Savannah.

In view of the differences of opinion in regard to the loyalty and good feeling of the people of Savannah, the following account of the reception by them of th they had better keep their breath, as they New York relief ship is interesting. We copy from the New York Post: "The news that the movement of our merchants was in progress, and that the

Council, were waiting to receive her. manufactured here during the war. while ing. The church is very large—the large—the large—the balf of the brass cannon used by the energy, have been cast in its foundries. Copew was taken, except those reserved for and idlers observed here at a distance. No cheers were given, and the vessel went as she came, almost without notice,

was one of commerce instead of peace.

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The Trade Sale of Dry Goods, which closed last evening, was quite as successful as those most interested in the enterprise anticipated. It attracted purchasers from all portions of the country, and the goods sold were well distributed formation of all concerned: interest in the sale increased as it drew amount of the sales is estimated at from goods on the catalogue were sold, though a few small lots, not offered by the auc-

tioneer, were disposed of, prior to the public sale.—Boston Traveller. CLURKSHIPS AT RICHMOND. - The de partment clerks at Richmoud petition to have their salaries raised to \$7,000, and case. Many have families. They live on two During Buchanan's term, the health of meals a day in garrets, cellars and in you some details of the object of the expedition, and its progress thus far.

ception of the brigade, about a thousand to be appointed to a moderate Consulstrong, under Col. Jessie Forrest, have ship in a warm climate. But "Old Buck"

One gentleman, wealthy before the war, a refugee and a pauper since, with a family of eleven children, has not tasted meat in four months. Coffee, tea, sugar. clothes, nor hats. Even in the event of proper cases to their respective States. death the last offices of earth would de-

> THE DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.-In a public meeting at Norfold last week. Gov. Pierpont declared that "Had it not been for the supplies of provisions and clothing that have gone up the Blackwater for the past eighteen months, Lee's army would have been starved out of Virginia, and the entire State would have The perils of dealing in fancy stocks been under the control of civil law." In are strikingly illustrated by a table pub- reply to a question of Major R. S. Davis, George Demerit & Co. lished in the Spingfield Republican, the figures of which were obtained from official records at the State House. The the Governor declined to answer, but

Rio Grande. All of the munitions of war the value of this capital stock had fal- COMMERCE OF BOSTON. -The comreport. If Mobile is evecuated, it is not miprobable that the command may move —in fact everything but food for this arimprobable that the command may move by land directly east from this city, and joined Gen. Gordon Granger's forces, with the object of striking at Selma.

There is a large amount of work to be performed this spring in Gen. Canby's department, but it is the intention of the Rio Grande by European vessels, while Texas and Louisi-ana furnish the bread and meat. Kirby Smith has not got a very large army, and can easily be cleaned out when a sufficient force of Federal troops are ready to get about the matter right.

In lact everything but food for this armount is and in November, merce of Boston in 1864 was prosperous six months later, to \$1,624,400. These stocks have thus lost over ninety per cent of their original par value. Seven of the companies are reported as entirely worthless, having lost all the capital that the capital that was ever paid in, which in most cases was, to clear the amount of the get about the matter right. sworn to. That many of them were 59,156 bags; corn, 1,704,639 bushels; merely speculative, is shown by the fact pork, 52,746 harrels; cotton. 77,890 that only nine of them claimed deduc-bales. There will be a greatly diminishtions on their State taxes for real estate ed trade this year. Only three ships have taxed elsewhere, and the aggregate of arrived at Boston since the first of Janthe taxes paid elsewhere by these nine uary, while during the same period hast year the number was one hundred and

AN INSANE MAN KILLS HIS FATHER. -William Rice, a farmer at Concord, amounted to \$15,630,000, have dropped Mass., about sixty years old, was killed 8000 Gold Pens, Eliver Case and amounted to \$15,630,000, have dropped down to \$647,900—a small fraction over four per cent remaining. Although not a large proportion of the original capitals was paid in in money, a great deal has been invested in good faith in the increase of the stock by parties who did not originate them. In this way millions must have been lost.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.—Our readers would naturally suppose, without other

Mass., about sixty years old, was killed last week by his son Warren, twenty-six years old, who had been insane at periods for several years. He first attacked his father with an iron Larrow tooth, beating him furiously upon the head, and throwing him senseless down the cellar stairs. His mother screamed "murder," but he enforced silence by threatening her life also. Afterwards hearing his father's groans he went down and with further beatings took his lite.

LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.—Our readers would naturally suppose, without other

THE NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. -The Goldsboro Journal says: "There Fourth-of-July speech every day in the Senate, but who wants to see or hear it? The Ashes of Charleston .- With the signal to the thirsty to go and indulge

healthy, being built on a plain that rises near fitteen feet above tide-water. The population of Mobile before the war was estimated at 30,000, and rapidly growing. In this section, and that it would be a rians. Far beyond its material value of the situation is considered very hear fitteen feet above tide-water. The configuration of configurati

THE GULDENFUSS FORGERY CASE. -Ernst Guldenfuss, who came to this coun- Brown, Shipley & Co., try in the early part of last year, from Halle on the Saale, Prussia, and after living in handsome style among the German merchants of Hoboken, retired to the country near Troy, N. Y., where he bought a farm, and was subsequently arrested for extradition on a charge of Gruber (the Farmer's Home,)

-Hon. Dan'l Voorhees, Judge Hughes, late of the Court of Claims, and J. P. Bradley, Esq., have been retained to defend Miss Harris, the slayer of Mr. Bur roughs, of the Treasury Department.

have a white muslin shirt; 'and no soon- County (Ohio) Democrat, who has been selves and gave their red, white and blue for publishing articles in his paper op-shirts to be torn up into stripes and posed to the dreft has been tound quilty posed to the draft, has been found guilty and sentenced to six months' hard labor. The sentence has been approved by Gen. Hooker, who has named Fort Delaware DRESS GOODS as the place where the prisoner shall be

confined. -A Christian Commission Fair at San Francisco lately voted a gold pen, made in imitation of a goose quill, and furnished with diamonds, to President Lin-

The son of Major Gen. Meade died in We find it stated that the appointment of Minister to Russia has been tendered to Vice President Hamlin, and has been ositively declined.

ately drugged while on board the cars, taken to Syracuse and enlisted as a re -Caleb Cushing's mother dies at New buryport, Mass., on the 23d ult.

was eighty years old.

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A New York recruiting officer was

-Four thousand and seventy tene-

Rerward, a few men were on the dock; nd idlers observed her at a distance. Vo cheers were given, and the vessel vent as she came, almost without notice, and without a demonstration of any kind."

—Gov. Smith, of Rhode Island, has received as a present from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sanitary Commission of Philadelphia, a handsome gold mounted cane cut from the Great Central Sani ment houses in New York, have no es and without a demonstration of any kind." the battle-field of Gettysburg.

ADJUTA OF GENERAL'S OFFICE, ? Sr. Paul, Ninn., March 4, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3. The following circular from the Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. A., has been received here and is published for the guidance and in- SAINT PAUL, MINN. Assistant Surgeon General's Office. Louisviille, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO. 6. Applications for indvidual transfers have become so numerous that it is necessary to establish the following regulations: All applications for transfers must be made to the MedicalOffice in charge of General Hos pital, who will endorse his opinion in the case, and then transmit to the Assistant Surgeon General, through the Medical Director of the Department or Superintendent of General Hospital, for action. This will expedite transfers, as individual cases have to be returned t) the Surgeon in charge for statement in the

ransfer only sick and wounded soldiers who not be available for duty in sixty days. Surgeons in charge of General Hospitals in the Western Medical Department, will, on the 1st and 15th of every month transmit through the Medical Director of the Department or Superintendant of General Hospitals, all cases which in their opinion come under the provisions of these regulations, for the action of the Assistant Burgeon General, who will take the most spendy measures to transfer all This regulation will free the Department from the embarcussment of individual appeals, and will assure equal justice to the

leaves of absence or grant furloughs. B. C. WOOD Assistant Surgeon General U. S. Army. By order of the Givernor.

OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

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DROPOSALS FOR STRAMBOAT BARS. OFFICE NOBTHWESTERN PACKET Co. DUBUQUE, February, 1835. DUBUQUE, February, 1835.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until March 15, 1865, for the Bars of the five l'actets belonging to this Company for the season of navigation. 1865.

Bids must specify the Bar or Bars wanted, the price that will be paid while the boat run, and two acceptable names as security for the fulfillment of egreements.

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The Saint Laul Press.

SAINT PAUL, MARCH 8, 1865.

TO ADVERTISERS.

This paper has a Daily, Tri- Weekly and Weekly circulation Donble that of any other is Minnesota, and therefore presents inducements o a tvertisers which they will not find elsewhere. Some interesting reading matter will stated that Secretaries Chase and

be found upon the THIRD PAOR this Fessenden have relied on his judgment

A FINE POINT.

We published yesterday, from the rebel reports he has warned the National organ in New York, (the News,) an ar- Banks to remember that they will be ticle insulting to our armies and people called upon to return to specie payments concerning the capture of Charleston. It | very soon after the close of the war. was really nothing surprising for that paper to publish such an article, as it is proval both east and west. owned and controlled by Fernando Wood,"Brother Ben" and the rest of the Southern Confederacy, and its legitimate business consists in aiding the rebel cause. We confess that even knowing these facts, we were hardly prepared for the following from that paper of the 2d: THE CASE OF CAPTAIN BEALL.—The gallant ments have been made under that act: death of Captain Beall renders it a matter of Justice that every undeserved censure be wipdefrom his memory. We are able to clear
Colonel Wm. H. Dike, Faribault, Paymaster ed from his memory. We are able to clear up a single circumstance in his career which has been the cause of many blackening imputations. The attempt to throw a colonel Charles C. Hunt, Mower county, Ald-Camp.

Colonel Charles C. Hunt, Mower county, Ald-Camp.

Colonel Charles C. Hunt, Mower county, Ashlaud. terised as tiendish; but we have the best reason to believe that no wenton mischief was intended, but that, on the other hand, it was a measure meant to rescue a number of Confederate prisoners, his compatriots, on board the train. We have the explanation from a source which renders it entirely trust-

How fortunate that the "gallant" Captain has so noble a defender, one who is anxious to "wipe" his memory, which, no doubt, needs "wiping" sadly! What a gratification it is to know that this "gallant" man was actuated by no "fiendish" tains the following paragraph: motives in his effort to throw a passenger train, crowded with men, women and the last of January. Nearly all the Yankchildren, from the track. So tar from tonais are now in. They report the number Burnsville, "fiendish" this "gallant Captain" did not even intend "wanton mischief." He only expected to kill a few northern women and children, which is sufficient to make him a hero in the mind of the News editor.

We look for more "wiping from his memory" by this rebel dish-rag. His piratical operations on Lake Erie didn't mean any "wanton mischiet," and it is terrible to think that the "gallant" fellow has died like a felon, owing to "blackening imputations." It is also a great comfort to know that the News is in correspondence with others of the gang, and thus is enabled to speak authoritatively. It would be painfully thrilling it Beall's "compatriots," who do not consider murder up to the standard of "wanton mischief," should be captured, and hence the assurance that they are still at large is extremely gratifying.

AN EXPLANATION.

We have frequently had occasion to speak of the recklessness of Philadelphia papers in regard to news matters, and it has become a custom throughout the country to characterize telegrams from that point as "another Philadelphia lie." Not long since the Philadelphia Press was said to contain a report that Grant had met with a reverse, and as that is not a sensational paper, some reliance was placed upon it in the East. The dispatch as it originally appeared in the Philadelphia Press, read as follows:

WASHINGTON, February 22 .- There are rumors to-night that General Grant has been attacked by Lee, and has sustained a reverse. It is not considered improbable that Lee has made an attack, but I am unable to find any definite foundation to the rumor.

Instead of sending the whole dispatch the Associated Press reporter omitted the italicised portion which denied the rumor and gave only the reported disaster. The dition. We have the advantage of good unreliability of Philadelphia reports is water and high ground, and as soon as thus explained. The Associated Press would do well to place a loyal man who possesses ordinary intelligence at this post, instead of one who seizes upon empty rumors and garbles reliable reports to make them disasters, and then sows them broadcast through the country.

There was one pleasing feature to this last Philadelphia report. The coppery gold dealers in New York, who are always ready to believe a disaster has be- the ice going out on the evening of the fallen our arms, were positive that Forney had sent this telegram, and that he had advantages for obtaining information not possessed by other correspondents. They accordingly bought gold-bought largely, and-lamented.

PARQUED PRISONERS.

mac, with one exception; but as Col. | coln, 72,153; McClellan, 47,896. Army Mulford expected to bring 15,000 releas- vote: Republican, 15,178; Democrat, ed prisoners there, last week, it was hop! 1,364. ed and expected that other Minnesotians would be among the number. The fol- New York took place last week. The lowing is the list:

First Lieut. Louis Fitzsimmons, Corporal Henry C. Magoon and Private Morris F. Sheapard, all of the Second Minnesota Sharp- year, in some counties showing a Repubshooters. They were captured at Ream's Sta-tion, Va., last August. The first named has good health.

Private John Marlett, Company C. Second
Minnesota, captured November 12th, 1864, at
Stone Mountain, Ga. Has cold and rheuma
All the old banks in Philadelphia, w

Private Geo. Sais, Co. A, First Minnesota Battalion, captured last October near Petersburg; has chronic rheumatism; was transferred to Camp Chase, Feb. 19.

Private Norman Shook, Co. B, First Minnesota Battalion, transferred to Baltimore. Private Percival S. Barnes, of the 2d Sharp ness in that city as National Banks, leav-Shooters, was captured at Reams Station last Au-sust, and died at Salisbury, of Diptheria, ing only thirteen working under their original organizations.

Private Gifford, of the First Battalion, dled at Salisbury on the 29th of October last. -There is a bitter contest for the Uni-Mr. Marlett stated that a member of ted States Senatorship in Maryland the 8th regiment, whose name he had for-The friends of Mr. Creswell have issued gotten was shot at Florence, S. C., on the 15th of January, for approaching too Blair as not in sympathy with the Union near the dead line. men of the State, and as having opposed

THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The nomination of Hugh McCulloch as Secretary of the Treasury, has at last been sent to the Senate, and ere this time he is undoubtedly confirmed.

weeks work. Pretty good wages-but Judge McCulloch is a native of Maine. and in 1890 joined a colony of emigrants, to the then far west, who settled Fort children eloped from Warrensburg, New Wayne, Indiana. Early in the history of the State he was made Judge, but his fi- York, one day last week, with a girl nancial skill was so prominent that he was aged thirteen. The parties were arrestcalled from this position to preside over ed after an absence of two days, the girl war. was sent to her parents and he was sent

He has been a prominent officer in the to prison.

SAILAN PAUL PRESS. THR

VOLUME V.

Treasury Department ever since the first

inauguration of President Lincoln. It is

greatly, in important questions. He is

understood to be opposed to any further

expansion of the currency, and in his

Colonel J. H. Stewart, Surgeon General.

MAJOR GENERALS.

Third Division, C. M. Dalley, St. Panl.

of the British Possessions, who hold out."

Campany E. Meavy Artillery.

NEAR FORT CREIGHTON, Chattanooga, February 28, 1865.

DEAR SIR: I have the honor to report

We had no accidents by the way ex-

cept a little brush with guerrillas on the

the weather se'tles we will be very com-

The Mississippi River.

Misssissippi river is open to this point

NEWS ITEMS.

issued a report containing a tabular list

manifesto, denouncing Montgomery

and embarrassed the cause of emancipa

-Mr. Draper, the Collector of New

York, sends all the Savannah cotton to

his son to be weighed, for which the son

will receive some \$180,000 for about two

MUSCATINE, Iowa, March 3.-The

Yours very respectfully.

HARVEY OFFICER.

Captain Commanding Co. E.

I remain, Sir,

promptly returned by our guard, only Maple Lake.

of Mr. W. B. Grisweld.

the Governor yesterday:

about two weeks.

Springfield rifled muskets.

1 man; Total, 142.

First Division, C. F. Buck, Winona.

Brigadier General John L. Merriam, Com-

General.

SAINT PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1865.

THE DRAFT.

List of Towns where it is to Commence to-day.

List of Sub-Districts in 1st Congre sional District, in which the Draft is ordered for March 8th:

HOUSTON COUNTY. Jefferson, Sheldon, His appointment meets with hearty ap-Mayville, FILLMORE COUNTY. Forestville, THE militia law of 1862 having been Sumner, repealed by the late Legislature, sundry Norway.

Major Generals, not to mention minor WINONA COUNTY. New Hartford, officers, found themselves without com- St. Charles, missions. As the repeal also revived the Rollingstone BROWN COUNTY. old militia law the following appoint-Leavenworth. RICK COUNTY. Brigadier General Oscar Malmros Adjutant Cannon City.

BLUE EARTH COUNTY. DODOR COUNTY. Aid-de-Camp.
Colonel Wm. Crooks. Engineer-in-Chlef.
Colonel Daniel. G. Shillock, Judgo Advocate

List of Sub-Districts in in the 2d Congressional District, in which the Draft is Ordered for March 8th.

ANOKA COUNTY. Hamsey. CARVER COUNTY. Benton, Chanhassen Young America, A LETTER from Gen. Sully to the Gov-San Francisco, Waconla, erner, dated Davenport, Feb. 28th, con-Watertown. CHISAGO COUNTY. "I continue to have good news from the Chisago Lake, Rushseba,

Indian country. The latest is from Fort Rice Amador and Taylor's Falls. DAKOTA COUNTY. Eagan, they have lost, men, women and children, in the fights last year, and my fight the year before, as 860 in their band alone. There is still GOODHUE COUNTY. a large force, some 600 lodges of Santees and others in the path, backed by the half-breeds Cannon Falls. Hay Creek. HENNEPIN COUNTY.

Crystal Lake, HON. C. A. WARNER, proprietor of the Greenwood, Independence Chaska Valley Herald, has resumed the Minnetonka. editorial management of that paper, which, for a year past has been in charge ISANTI COUNTY. Spencer Brook.

COUNTY OF KANDIYOHI. COUNTY OF MANOMIN. The following letter was received by M'LEOD COUNTY. HEADQUARTERS, Co. E, 1st MINN. H. A.,) MEEKER COUNTY.

MORRISON COUNTY. that Co. E arrived at this post on the morning of the 28th, and we have been RAMSEY COUNTY. temporarily camped near Fort Creighton, Mounds View. about a mile and a half from Chattauooga, STEARNS COUNTY. with the promise of occupying the Fort in Lyndon, St. Martin, St. Joseph.

COUNTY OF TODD. WASHINGTON COUNTY. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. We WRIGHT COUNTY. had a volley of about twelve shots fired Deihi. Franklin, into us, without eff.et. The fire was Frankford

ten of the Company being armed. -The house of Joseph A. Stebbins, o We were fully armed at Nashville, with Richmond, Virginia, was burned early on the morning of the 21st, and Mr. Steb-We have on duty 133 men; lost by de bins, his wife, too sons, daughter and fesertion, 2 men; left sick at Fort Snelling, male servant perished in the flames. 2 men; left sick at Chicago, 2 men; left

-A man named Doggett, while on his sick at Nashville, 1 man; detailed at Fort way from Janesville to Johnstown, Wis-Snelling, 1 man; absent without leave, consin, while in a state of intoxication set his clothes on fire with his pipe, and was The Company have no quarters but burned to death. shelter tents, and it is very difficult to

-Rev. George F. Magoon, of Lyons, obtain wood and other necessaries. We Iowa, who has just returned from Euare on half rations of meat, but the men rope, has accepted the Presidency of the are very cheerful and contented, and we Iowa College at Davenport. hope in a few days to improve their con--The Centreville (Iowa) Citizen says,

a young man named Sullivan killed his mother, by chopping her head open with an axe, in Appaneosa County, last -At Rheirus a will has been set aside

a very decided character, for it consisted confirmations were delayed. in murdering the testator. -The infamous Judge Barnard of New York, is trying to release bounty jumpers from the clutches of the law by the force

of habeas corpus. He hasn't been suc-BURLINGTON, Iowa, March 3.-The

river is open, and the steamer Hawkeye is expected here from below to-morrow General Headquarters, State of Min although the ice is floating heavily to-day. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. PATL, Minn., March 7, 1865.

GENERAL OBDERS, NO. 2. -The Secretary of State of Iowa has It is hereby announced that the military law of the State passed during the extra ses-Governor Miller has received a report of the counties in that State, showing ston of the Legislature of 1862 and all laws to receive donations of money, bonds from Will. Kinkead, giving the names of the population of each county in 1863 amendatory thereof have been repealed, and plate, or other valuables, to enable him paroled Minnesota soldiers, who have recently arrived at Annapolis, Maryland.

They belong to the Army of the Poto
They belong to the Army of th

The following officers, appointed in conformity with the militia law passed August 12, 1858, which has been revived, constitute at adopted a resolution to, adjourn on the present the staff of the Commander-in-Chief: 8th of March. Brigadier General Oscar Malmros to be In pector General and Quartermaster General. losses and gains in the counties thus far Colonel Wm. H. Dike to be Paymaster heard from exactly balance those of last

Colonel H. Fletcher to be Aid-deCamp the Commander-in-Chlet; Colonel Charles C. tions in every part of this State and Oretion, Va., last August. The first named has a severe cold and cough, but the others are in thirteen counties heard from the result is Hunt to be Aid-de-Camp to the Commanderreported one hundred and twenty-nine in Chief.

All the old banks in Philadelphia, with one or two exceptions, have organized under the national banking law. Twen Colonel J. H. Stewart to be Surgeon General Brigadier General John L. Merriam to be ty-nine of the forty-two State banking in-Commissary General. stitutions of Boston are now doing busi-

II. The following persons are announced to e Major Generals commanding divisions, viz: First Divisirn, Major General C. F. Buck. Second Division, Major Generl H. L. Gor-

IIL The above named officers will be obeyed and respected accordingly. Bw order of the Commander-In-Chief. OSCAR MALMROS. Adjutant General.

ST. PACL, March 7, 1865, In accordance with instructions received from the Provost Marshal General, all substitutes for, either enrolled or drafted men who are qualified according to orders, can elect to serve in Han-

cocks corps, and be entitled to the same privileg. -A man owning a wife and five or six | es as volunteer recruits. Such substitutes must, however, possess the same qualifications as are required of volunteer recruits for this organization, and must have

JNO, T. AVERILL, Col. 6th Minn. Vols A, A, P. M. G., Minn,

LATEST NEWS

By Telegraph.

Oil-Trade on the Colorado River-Cotton. A fire in Grass Valley yesterday de-

favorable action of Congress. Flour is fourteen dollars per barrel. Company, but which was stricken out by More than the average amount of rain the House in order to save the bill. He Flour is fourteen dollars per barrel. has fallen this season. The prospects of said that a joint resolution purporting to a large crop this season are good.

Americans. Cotton culture in that State question involved, was presented to the is attracting great attention. Two cotton Senate, but which was not approved by purchase of 80,000 pounds of cotton, half of which is to be shipped direct to New York and the remainder to San The late snow storms have been heavier and more extensive than known in

FROM NEW YORK.

California for several years.

The Great Celebration. New York, March 6.

The demonstration in honor and reoicing for our victories to-day, was perfect success throughout. The procession was the most imposing ever witnessed here. The military and fire departments both turned out strong, and presented a most magnificent spectacle, while the various trades, with workmen engaged in their respective avocations, display. The assembly of people about speaker's stands was immense, and the

Thus New York, in rejoicing over past victories, has again pledged herself to earnestness in the patriotic cause. NEW YORK, March 6. The procession to-day was of great The military and the firemen

passing a given point.

Secretary Ushur's Successor - Confirmations-Loss of a Bill. WASHINGTON, March 7. It is reliably reported that Senator morrow.

Harlan will succeed Mr. Usher in the Interior Department. WASHINGTON, Mar. 6.

The bill to repeal the section of the act which provides for the appointment of agents to purchase cotton and other vetoed by the President, but it was said t failed to receive his signature, which ly: its failure to become a law. The Tribune, says the Senate will comfor "ingratitude"—a cause known to the Code Napoleon. The ingratitude was of day, but as there were no committees,

FROM REBEL PAPERS.

NEW YORK, March 6.

be found at large.

The Richmond Sentinel says the rebe Secretary of the Treasury would be glad

saying that it involves no repudiation. The rebel House of Representatives

Celebration in the Pacific States. gon and Nevada. The Legislature of Nevada passed resolutions in honor of Buckweat Flour, wholesale at 5c; retail, at 6c Lincoln's second inauguration, which BUTTER were voted for by the only two Domocrats in that body. In this city business is entirely suspended.

Another Futal Accident

PHILADLPHIA, March 7. An accident occurred on the Trenton ailroad, last night, at Bristol Station, y the Washington train running into another train. Five persons on the latter were killed, 25 or 30 wounded; three Third Division, Major General C. M. Dailey. fatally. Three of the killed were soldiers, another a fireman, and a civilian.

Quenec, March 6.

The steamer Massachusetts, which arrived here to-day, had on board the first United States mail that has left Charleston since the breaking out of the rebel-

NEW YORK, March 6. Nine thousand bales of cotton arrived here to day from Savannah.

XXXIX Congress.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. A fire in Grass Valley yesterday destroyed \$25,000 worth of property.

There is considerable prospecting for petroleum going on in several portions of the State, with results not yet ascertained.

A large trade is growing up on the Colorado river, where fine steamers and a pointed such a committee.

Mr. Lange of Kansas offered a resolution if the steamers and a pointed such a committee.

Mr. Lange of Kansas offered a resolution is a help hearty give old gentleman, six-

number of barges are running from the mouth of the stream to Fort Yuma, Lapaz, Fort Mohave. Salt Lake trade by that route is augmenting.

District and a committee.

Mr. Lane, of Kansas offered a resolution to paid to gentlemen from Arkansas and Louisiana, claiming seats in the Senate.

District. Work on the California end of the Pa- Mr. SUMNER objected to its consideracific road is progressing favorably, and tion at this time. It lays over. will be pushed more vigorously since the Owing to the drouth the stock of wheat in California, is very small. There is scarcely enough for seed purposes.

Flour is fourteen dollars per harrel

The last steamer from Mazatlin brought 70 bales of cotton grown in Senatio by General to bring suit to test the legal

assist in securing new ones, and made the pledge in a manner which shows her made an excellent appearance, and oth-

erans in carriages, excited much interest. The procession was about three hours in The meeting in Union Square was largely attended. The crowd in the streets was probably the greatest ever

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: For Captain &c., in the Revenue Cutter service, Wm. A. Howard, John Hall Wilson, Daniel D. Tomp-kins, John M. Selden, Geo. G. Baker and Theo. N. Spencer.

products of insurrectionary States, was not amounts to about the same thing, name-

Retaliation Threatened-Rebel Fi The Richmond Examiner of the 4th, denounces the execution of Beall, the guerilla and spy, and says threats were

made in the streets of Richmond to hang any Yankee officers on parole, who might

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.7 The day is being observed with a par- FLOUR-

Detent of the Confederation Scheme

The result of the election in New Brunswick will probably be the postponement of the Confederation scheme for on indefinite period. The legislative union of the Canadas will probably The First Mull Boat from Charleston,

Extra Session of the Senate.

. WASHINGTON March 7. SENATE. - The Senate met at noon today, Vice President Johnson in the Chair. The Secretry read the Journal of Sat-

Mr. TRUMBULL gave an account of the proceedings of the two Houses on the have passed both Houses providing that

factories are in operation, which turn out the President. He (Trumbull) underover a million dollors worth of goods annually. From Hong Kong we hear of the Mr. CLARKE explained that a bill was passed for the relief of Joseph O. Arms, but the clerks enrolled instead of this the proposition to which the Senator alluded, so his friend Arms lost his bill. Mr. TRUMBULL remarked that he thought the bill ought to be inquired into.

Mr. CLARKE said it were better that

the President be requested to return the Mr. SUMNER thought the Senate ought not to act upon the matter, as they were in Executive, not Legislative ses-Mr. TRUMBULL said it was proper to

enquire how the signatures of the Vice President and Speaker were obtained. Mr. CLARKE's suggestion was acqui-Mr. TRUMBULL said he was satisfied that no blame could be attached to the enrolling clerks. It was extraordinary

that no more mistakes occurred, consid-On motion of Mr. WILSON a resolution was adopted requiring the Sergeant-atarms to remove from the Senate part of the Capitol the sale of spirituous liquors. Mr. Morgan, when the Senate assembled again, reported that the committee

appointed to wait upon the President had performed that duty, and that he would send forthwith to the Senate several made an excellent appearance, and other portions of the parade, including vet-dent's private secretary, Mr. Nicolay, who had entered with these gentlemen then announced that he had been directed by the President to deliver several messages in writing; whereupon the Senate went into executive session. Among the nominations sent in were, Hugh McCulloch, to be Secretary of the Treasury, and the following officers of the recently established Court in the State of New York: C. L. Benedict, Judge; D. Silliman, District Attorney; and A. F. Campbell, Marshal. The above nomina-

tions were referred to the appropriate committees, and will be acted upon to-The Senate then adjourned. Exchanged.

The Richmond Examiner of the 4th says Gen. Hays of Massachusetts has been exchanged. Nothing from Sheridan. NEW YORK, March 7

NEW YORK, March 7.

We have nothing new this morning from Sheridan. MONETARY. [By Telegraph.] How York Money Market,

NEW YORK, March ?-1 P. M. Stocks du'l and lower. Sterling dull at 8 465 %. Gold opened at 193%, fell to 193, and closed 97%. U.S. 0's ot 07 113%; do. of 81 coupons, 110%; 5-20's reg. 109%; coupons 11%; 10-40 coups. 97%

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] How York Produce Market. NEW YORK, March 7 Figur dull and unchanded. GRAIN-Wheat quiet and uncha

Weekly Review of the Saint Pau Market.

Corn—wholesale at \$1.00 for corn in the ear, and \$1.12% shelled; retail, \$1.10 in the ear; \$1.25 SILAS HAVLEY,

shelled.

Barley—The quotation is \$1.25. Prime mess is heldat \$36 \$37 per barrel and mes at \$10641, but there is no demand. Fresh 10611c 50 bbls. of ham in sweet pickle sold yesterday at 18c per lb. LARD-24325c wholesale; retail, 30c.

EGGS—Wholesale at 18g20c, and retail at 25c. POTATOES—Wholesale, uone, and retail at

SUGARSolong, 1.60 1.60 unpowder and Imperial, \$1.00\$2.10 1.80\$2,40.

TOBACCO—Nat'l leaf, \$1.25g\$1.40; Gold lesf, \$1g1.10; Dark brands, (sweet) 85cg\$1; Fine cut, (chewing) 90g\$1 25; Fine cut, (smoking) 25g40c. COFFEE—Wholesale—Rio, fair, 50 351c; retail, 55c; prime to choice, 48 350c; retail, 52; Laguay-ra, 50c; retail, 60c; Java and Mocha, 55 360c; re-MOLASSES-Plantation and Portland, Wgal \$1.40, wholesale; retail, \$1.40; Sugar House, \$1.453150, wholesale; retail, \$1.50; Gol-den Syrup, \$1.603180, wholesale; retail, \$2.003

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BRIGHAM YOUNG AND FAMILY .- Mr. Warren Leland, of the New York Metropolitan Hotel, gives in the New York

Herald an account of a ball in Salt Lake
City, which he attended. He says:

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At Hastings, March 3, of inflammation on the lungs, JOHN SCOTT, aged 44. Enlisted Aug. 15th, in Hatch's Battalion. New Advertisements.

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They didn't send one, however.

They didn't send one, however. to recruit for this battalion it is hoped more companies in addition to those now THE SIX HUNDRED MILLION LOAN. they will meet with success. If two battalion, it would be no more than ought to be done. I am pleased to see Copy of the Act Passed by cabinet ministers, foreign ministers, in the field could be raised, making a full that Gov. Miller and Senator Ramsey

confident they will be successful in this

have taken the matter in hand, and know-

of war and din of battle, the anxious look upon his face is dispelled, and he dies happy, knowing the right has triumphed have his flocks in the best condition, free inquest held on the body. It was gath-

The late movement resulted favorably for us. We succeeded in advancing our lines some three miles in the vicinity of Hatcher's Run and have established a considered a benefactor to the propried a benefactor to the propried a better the how purposely shot his brother with the intention of murdering him. The supposition is that he intended to fire the prize of trightening him, but that it was discharge and benefactor to the propried a better he intended in the intended in the purpose of trightening him, but that it was discharge and better he intended in the intended in the intended in the intended in the intention of the purpose of the purpose

they do come, and rest assured, they will receive a warm reception. From past experience we know how to entertain them properly, although, perhaps, they may not be competent to appreciate our State in all the departments this winter. may not be competent to appreciate our hospitality. Deserters from their army will have retired to private life in Minnecome into our lines every day; the most sota by the middle of April. Five From the Washington Star, Feb. 27. of them are carricatures on humanity, the most forlorn set I ever beheld; but—as one of the boys remarked—"they fight like the d—l;" this latter imaginary belike the d—l;" this latter imaginary being they think would make an excellent it for some time without success. He is idecorated as became his great wealth, and soldier, as he is said to possess great determined to keep at it, however, and as became the graces and accomplish-pugilistic qualities, and fires at will. has a sign up near his hole on which is ments of his beautiful view. The air inscribed "Vil H-- or China." You throughout the different departments of An Act to Amend Chapter Seventeen of the Com-

ing their zeal and energy in the cause, am Be it enacted, &c., That the Secretary The New Territory of Wyoof the Treasury be, and he is hereby, authorized to borrow, from time to time. Major J. C. Farwell will leave the ser- on the credit of the United States, in ad-Major J. C. Farwell will leave the service next month on account of ill health. In him the service will lose a true and tried soldier. He enlisted in Company A, of the First Rogiment, as corporal, and has won his present honorable position by strict attention to duty and good conduct, being breveted Major on the credit of the Udited States, in addition to the amount heretofore authorized, any sums not exceeding in the aggregate \$600,000,000, and issue thereof against the House of Representatives, defines the boundaries of the proposed territory as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the twenty-fifth degree of longitude west from Washington with issued in bonds, shall be in denominating the forty-first degree of north latitude, the recommendation of that fighting General W S Hancock

The late peace conference excited such bonds, or obligations, or treasury much attention in the army, and as we notes; and provided further, that the act when the facts contained and the contained and the proposed of expected, ended in a joke. One of the rentitled "An act to provide ways and found on the person of Col. Breckinridge means for the support of the government

sons and brothers have left their peaceful homes and pleasant fire-sides, and offered their lives for the great and good
cause that the ark of liberty might ride
safely through the storms of adversity, rebellion and treason. The patriot solits application the sheep are enabled to told his brother he must let him alone. dier, in his dying moments, struggling feed with comfort, and will consequently. The other drew a pistol-from his pocket, with death, delivers to some loved comrade his farewell message—speaks of
home and mother—words dear to every
soldier—and as the exultant shouts of
his brothers in arms rise above the clouds
high price of wool, which is likely to conhigh price of wool, which is likely to conspoke again.

-and here he rests. Can the soil be from seab, and skin diseases, which, it ered from the testimony that the two other than sacred, which contains the re- not attended to, will materially lessen boys were in the habit of quarreling, permains of those who have made such a the value of the fleece. The haps not more than brothers do in some glorious offering?

It is also used with great success in families. It can hardly be credited that gardens, for the destruction of bugs, thies, the boy purposely shot his brother with

wide field opened for its introduction at the same three miles in the vicinity of Hatcher's Run and have established a strong line of works in our front. We are now under orders to be in readiness of watermellon and summer squash to move at a moment's notice. As the rebels are hard pushed by Sherman, they rebels are hard pushed by Sherman, they attempt to retrieve their late disasters by giving battle here, knowing that reinforcements have been forwarded to him from this army, consequently we are on the allert and ready to receive them if on the alert and ready to receive them if they do come, and rest assured, they will er here now, decidedly exhibitating.

can bet on him and be spre he will strike the edifice was redolent with the prefumes of a thousan I flowers, and music lent its | Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of

The residence of the senator, spacious The chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, father of Mrs.

Sprigue, members of both houses and other dignitaries, with their wives and daughters, were among the delighted

Mr. Ashley's bill for the organization

congregation dispersed. From this incident it may be inferred that the spiritual purity of the negroes in that vicinity has received more attention, than their bodily cleanliness.

> [OFFICIAL.] LAWS OF MINNESOTA.

Beit enacted by the Legislature of the State Minnesota:

SECTION 1. The following are the boundary lines of the county of Martiu:
Beginning at the southwest corner of township one hundred and one (101), north of range twenty-eight (28) west; thence running due north to the north line of township one hundred and four (101); thence due west to the northwest corner of township one hundred and four (104), north of range thirty-three (33) west; thence due south to the southwest corner of township one hundred and one (101), north of range thirty-three (33)

ginning.
Sec. 3. The following are the boundary lines of the county of Murray: Beginning at the southeast corner of township one hundred and five (105), north of range thirtynine (39) west; thence due north to the northeast corner of township one hundred and eight (108), north of range thirty-nine (39) west; thence due west to the northwest corner of township one

hundred and eight (108), north of range forty-three (43) west; thence due south to the southeast to the place of beginning.
Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acis inconsistent with this act, are hereby repealed; and this act shall take effect and be in force from and after its Approved Feb. 16, 1865.

given for at least four successive Sabbaths on which such society shall statedly meet for public worship, immediately preceding the time specified for such meeting.

Sec. 2. That section 33, of chapter 17, of the compiled statutes is hundry appealed. compiled statutes, is hereby repealed. Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.
Approved March 1, 1865.

SECTION 1. Section 12 of chapter 35, on page 393 of the public statutes of Minnesota, be, and the same is hereby amended, by adding to said section the following words, to wit:

"And whether the wite be a resident of this state or not, the minority of the wife shall in no case affect the validity of her conveyance; proherein provided."
Sec. 2. This act shall take effect and be in

An Act to provide Instruction for the Deaf and Dumb of this State, and to appropriate Mo-

serble; and so much thereof as may be expected the long brewted Major on the recommendation of that fight of the start of the control of the start of the s ing to divorce.
Sec. 3. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act, are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ac: shall take effect and be in

with this act are hereby repealed.
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LYON'S KATHAIRON. An Act to Amend Section Twelve of Chapter
Thirt-five on page Three Hundred and Ninety-eight of the Public Statutes of Minnesota,
relating to Deeds, Mortgages and Convey ances.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

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—If the last American admirer. It would appear, one.-Prentice. however, that a few days ago, she repented of her bargain, and returned to her husband. Upon finding himself deserted, the American communicated with the busband, and informed him that if he could persuade his wife to return to him, he would give the husband an additional £50. The husband accordingly tried all his powers to get the wife to leave him. and finding her quite willing, communicated with our American cousin, who was

in London. He went down to Wolverhampton on Saturday. He there saw the husband and wife, and it was arranged that the American, with the wife and three children should leave Wolverhampton on Saturday, for London by the 7-15 The Yankee, to make sure of his prize arranged with the busband that he should nal being given for the train to start he he was duped out of £45, his wife and

run away with my wile and three chil- estly dissent from the rejection. dren, two boxes, two band-hoxes, and a This is not in the nature of a veto, but carpet bag. He is an American, with a belt around him, with a bowie-knife in the belt, and a revolver. They are going to London, but husband will be at Birmingham by the next train, bocked for Wolve-hampton to New Street Sta-

for Wolve-hampton to New Street Station. To be detained."

Upon Inspector Tandy receiving the telegram, he directed Sergeant Spokes and Genns to meet the train from Wolverhampton and look out for the American, the wife and three children. Those officers accordingly went to the station, and upon making inquiry of the railway officials, found the husband in the cloak room, he having arrived from Wolverhampton by the express which reaches Birmingham about ten minutes after the ordinary train. The officers made further inquiries, and found the American had arrived. They then went to the Dudley street side of the station, where the husband saw the American, with his wife and the luggage, he being in the act of putting the latter into a cab. The husband going up to the latter, said, "Well, John, how are you getting on?" to which he replied, "All right, I guess."

Upon this the husband informed him that he had given him at Wolverhampton station a £5 note instead of a £50 note; and taking a bundle of notes from his pocket, handed the husband a £50 mate, and taking a bundle of notes from his pocket, handed the husband a £50 mate, wished them 'good-bye,' and with a friend who was with him went to the nearest wished them 'good-bye,' and with a friend who was with him went to the nearest wished them 'good-bye,' and with a friend who was with him went to the nearest wished them 'good-bye,' and with a friend who was with him went to the nearest in the children, wished them 'good-bye,' and with a friend who was with him went to the nearest in the children was a with him went to the nearest in the children was a missage of the control of the court House in the City of sain Fall. February 1st, 1865.

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lieved they safely arrived." Incident in a Recruiting Office.

tracks for the London train, where we be-

From the New York Herald, March 1.

The better part of man's nature as well as the worst features are often made visible at the supervisor's volunteering room. A whole family, mother and five children, led by their stalwart head, the husband and father, presented themselves, a few days since, to chairman Blunt for the six hundred dollars bounty, he, the husband, hundred dollars bounty, he, the husband, having just been examined and mustered in. It was a large family and a sorrowful one-all except the little tow-headed fel-ADRIATIC, of New York, Capital...... 300,000 00 low in his mother's arms, who was leaping and crowing as though he really thought it was excellent fun, a capital joke. The My office on Levee, will be closed on Novem. family appeared like a respectable one, ..23 ber 1st, which will enable me to give the Insu- though the hand of poverty evidently the throwing of one overboard to save the rest. As Mr. Blunt counted the mon-CORDAGE, SLEIGH SHOES AND his legs, begging him not to leave them; his wife, too full to speak, looked unutterable grief, and clung all the closer to her babe. The money was all right; be held it in his hand-more than he had owned at once during all his life time. "God bless you, wife and children! we must now part—perhaps forever. This money, wife, is yours; but let me give some to work done to work done to work one to work done to

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good and true to your mother, and, as you are the oldest, watch faithfully over your brothers and sisters. James, here is one hundred dollars for you, give it to your mother whenever she wants it: Mary, take this one hundred dollars, be a good girl, and in you prayers remember your father. Come here, my pet, Alice, here is one hundred dollars for you to keep until good mama requires it. And now, my little toad without a name—yea, let us call him Hope; do you say so, wife?" It was assented to. "Then here, you little crowing cock, bless the little fellow! I may

never see him again. Kiss me, boy Here, put this one hundred dollars in your hand, and don't eat it, but pass to your mother as soon as possible.' The noble-hearted fellow's heavy frame seemed to quiver all over as he finished his distribution and knew that his time had come. He embraced each and all separately, and declared himself ready to go. "But," says Mr. Blunt, "there is another hundred dollars coming to you, the hand money. Who brought you here?" That wee bit of a babe ways honor. I'd never come in the world had it not been for that dear babe."

"Well, then, the hand money or premium belongs to him." "Bless me, is it so? Wife, put that one hundred dollars into after all, and may yet be president."

The man stepped upon the platform of the turn-stile, and was whirled in out of

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A witty-schism-the writers in Punch wife left her lawful husband, and with her last hope of the Southern her three children went to live with her Confederacy is the negro, it is a dark

-The Empress of France is getting bald and stout, and fashions are chang-—At a Christmas celebration by a con-traband school in Norfolk, the teacher asked the little darkies whose birthday

-The London Athenœum, in criticising one of Gail Hamilton's books, speaks of her as Mr. Hamilton, and thinks it "a poor production, compared with similar essays by female writers." GOVERNOR BRAMLETTE DISSENTS

RROM THE REJECTION OF THE CONSTITU TIONAL AMENDMENT.—The Governor this morning sent a message to the House dissenting from the action of the Legislasee them to the station, and upon the sig-ture in rejecting the Constitutional amendment, in which he takes the ground would hand him a fifty pound Bank of England note. The husband accordingly saw the American, his wife and three children safe in the train, and upon its leaving the platform receive a Bank of leaving the leavin leaving the platform receive a Bank of England note from his Yankee friend. The train had hardly left the station; when upon looking at the note. he found that it was a simple £5 note. Finding he was duped out of £45, his wife and three children, he at once sent the following graphic telegraphic message to the police of this town: "Tall, thin man

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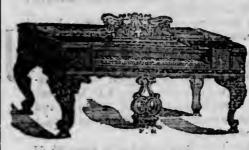
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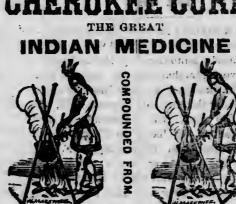
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Common Council Meeting. There was a full attendance at the meet ing of the City Council last evening-Alderman Putnam unly, being absent, having gone East.

MAYOR'S VETO. The message of Mayor Stewart, vetoing the resolution of the Council appropriating \$1,000 to aid the Fifth Ward in obtaining her quota under the last call, was received.

The resolution was then re-considered, and laid on the table. ANOTHER SEWER.

Ald. Gross, from the committee or Streets, made a report on the petition of William Gies, for damages, to his prop erty by reason of water running into his bakery, recommending an underground sewer from the south side of Third street up Exchange to Main street, then up give the necessary notice.

A verbal report was made, that the sewer would cost about \$900.

COMPTROLLER'S SALARY Ald. Betz offered a resolution to give the Comptroller \$150 for extra work pe formed during the year. The resolution was debated and finally lost. Yeas 7,

OPENING OF SEVENTH STREET. authorized to negotiate a loan of \$10,-602.50 to pay the award of damages for the opening of Seventh street, as per report of the Commissioners adopted and confirmed Sep. 24, 1864, which amount shall be deposited in the City Treasury subject to the order of all persons having west, at Merrill's Book Store. Satlers favorclaims against the city for the damage so ling him with their orders will receive their awarded by the Commissioners. For the this side of New York. You will find the purpose of raising this sum of money the truth of this in a trial order. Committee are authorized to negotiate bonds to the amount of \$15,000. The resolution was adopted.

THE FIFTH WARD QUOTA. Ald. Slichter offered following reso-

WHEREAS, The Fifth Ward claim an unc qual distribution of excess of years' service credited to the city at large, therefore: Resolved, That the matter be referred to his honor the Mayor, and Col. Averill, A. A. P M. G., for adjustment, who shall distribute said excess of years among the different wards, and that their action shall be final. The resolution was debated and finally

adopted as a compromise of this muc vexed and disturbing question. ELECTION OF ASSESSOR. The President laid before the Council

an official copy of the act of the Legislafor the city. Mr. Slichter moved that the Council

The Council then went into the election

Ald. Berkey nominated Isaac A. Baker. Alderman Paine nominated J. W. Me-Clung. G. W. Armstrong was also nominated.

The following was the result of the two 1st Bal. 2d Ba

J. W. McClung,.....5 3. W. Armstrong,.....5 Mr. McClung was then declared duly elected, and the Council adjourned.

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The Northwestern Mutual Life Winter Clothing, after this date it will be our great aim and object to sell to every man who cently had its name changed by the Wisconsin Legislsture from that of the "Muconsin Legislsture from that of the "Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin." advertises this morning for the ic- nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced formation of all desiring Life Insurance. figures. A large portion of our present stock This Company enters upon its new ca- has been in store previous to this fall, consereer under the most favorable circumstances, having issued the first year over 4.000 policies! The Company now numbers between seven and eight thousand members, with assets to the amount of \$450,000, and is bound to be the life insurance company of the Northwest.

of the A. A. P. M. General the draft for the Second District of this State will commence to-day. It will however take mence to-day. It will, however, take where no effort is made to fill the quota.

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Police Court.—There was but one ease before his honor yesterday. William Dunn was a stranger, and William was taken in and done for. William was where he ought not to have been-where he was swindled in fact, as he alleges. and in order to get even he took the lady's photographic album, thinking be could thus make her disgorge: but she appealed to the law, and his honor being a court of law was obliged to administer iam was fined \$15 and costs for larceny.

which he paid. Moral 1st for William: Never go to aughty places again. Moral 2d for William: Don't resort to

llegal proceeding to get justice. Moral for young men: Be careful about your photographs; never leave them around loose, where they will be subject to the curious gaze of the public.

Andrew C. Dunn, the popular and Main to Fort street. The resolution able Chief Clerk of the House, left to was adopted, and the Clerk ordered to home this morning. "Andy," by his a fability and promptitude in the performance of his official duties, has made host of friends, who will ever bear him in alfectionate remembrance. He has our best wishes for his future prosperity.

Oyster Supper .- After his election last evening, McClung gave the Alder mea, reporters and bystanders, an oyster supper. Mac. felt good, the Alder-Ald. Murray offered a resolution that men were jolly; we think they wouldn't army, and aided the cause substantially the Committee of Ways and Means be mind having an election for Assessor

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ture relative to the election of an Assessor | Actino Assistant Provost Marshal Gen-) ERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Feb. 28, '65. adjourn to meet next Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing an Assessor. State, under the call of December 19, 1861 not heed but rejoiced in, a difference of stances, will be permitted to enlist as a volunteer recruit, after the date of his being drafted.

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The Way Rebels Were Made.

rom the New York Evening Post. A great many of our city readers will emember a certain bank president who resi led in a sumptuous house in Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and who was one of the earliest, most sanguine, most daring and inhuman of the plotters of secession in 1860. His name was Gazaway B. Lait regardless of equity. Therefore Wil- mar; he was President of the Bank of the Republic in this city, and if not the No. taxed upon \$1,000 and upward real owner of, he was immediately con-nected with the famous yacht Wanderer, which was sent on a slave-catching voyage in open contempt of the law, and in order to revive the direct slave trade with the coast of Africa. He paid the legal expenses for defending the claimants of that yacht against a prosecution

> This Mr. Lamar, it is said, disappeard from his chair at the Bank of the Reublic without having made such a dissition of his property as might have atisfied the claims of others. We do not say that he "conveyed" his property to others—though that would no the so bad as stealing men and women in Africa to rell them in Georgia-but we do say that his accounts were not entirely settled. A few people thought that he owed them considerable money, on a fair omparison of the figures, and that it would have been more honorable to balance the books before he departed. He went to Savannah to take part in the dismemberment of the nation, and was conspituous there for his zeal and activity. He had two sons, officers in the rebel by contributions of money. He was also engaged, it is more than suspected, in an extensive system of blockade-running,

ov which he has realized enormous Well, when General Sherman's army entered the gates of Savannah, the most rominent person to take the oath of alegiance was this same G. B. Lamar, who professed entire repentance, recalled his sons from the army, and advised the citizens to submit to the authority of the United States. Secretary Stanton, which Lamar held in the estimation of day show the fact. Davis and the rebel government, had ordered the seizure of his house and papers, and thereupon followed his convertakes pleasure in informing the citizens of St. sion to the loyal side. As soon as he ment. All orders will receive prompt aucu- letter, which a Yankee friend took the occasion to copy and transmit to us. The centleman to whom it is addressed, Mr. Woodbridge, was reputed loyal, though be afterward yielded to the pressure around him, and acted with the rebels. "SAVANNAH, Oct. 31, 1861.-Wylly

Woodbridge—Dear Sir: I have yours of the 30th instant. * It is true I have known you many years, and it is equally true that every political expression of opinion I have ever heard from you has been in direct and extreme opposition to It is hereby announced by the authority of the Provost Marshal General, that the Draft to fill the quotas of the sub-Districts of this I felt and deplored, and which you did opinion so great might be tolerated, what-ever its origin. But these are very changed circumstances now. The issues are not merely party questions; they have assumed broader distinctions, which

peace, conquest and subjugation, life and death; and it is no time to be hesitating Col. & A. A. P. M. G. between the two sides. Those who are Sales at the First National Bank, in the last two weeks, have reached the large sum of \$180,000.

Pretty good for Minnesota.

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Can be no neutrality tolerated on either side. The sooner you realize the truths I have stated, and choose your position, the better. Your loyalty to this city or this state is not sufficient. You must be loyal to Lincoln's government or to that of the Confederate States. If you belong to the former you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you told me so. If you belong to the latter, and like your sons, manifest it in ANNEXATION OF CANADA—A Money and I would like your sons, manifest it in ANNEXATION OF CANADA—A Money and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you told me so. If you belong to the latter, and like your sons, manifest it in ANNEXATION OF CANADA—A Money and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you told me so. If you belong to the latter, and like your sons, manifest it in ANNEXATION OF CANADA—A Money and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy, and I would not hesitate to kill you the moment you are my enemy to a fountain and showed her the picture to a fountain and showed her the picture of the woman alone. He then took Eve to a fountain and showed her the picture of the woman alone. He then took Eve to a fountain and showed her the picture of the woman her husband was in the loyal to a fountain and showed her the picture of the woman alone. deemed.

Five per cent. Treasury Notes with accrued words, thoughts and deeds, you are my treal (Canada) paper has the following benefit of it as far as it can serve you.

be no misunderstanding on the momen. "Yours, G. B. LAMAR." This is an example of the method by which thousands of loyal men in the South were forced into support of the re-bellion—by threats of assassination. We have some personal memory of Mr. Lamar. He was as near the old ideal of As we are about to make a change in a "southern gentleman" as any man now in our recollection. As a bank officer he was unusually open, accessible, polite and liberal. He was, indeed, a model will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con- in that position; without the pompous GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for it appears that he was a slave-trader, and nt heart capable of deliberately murdering his own bosom friend. Of what

the are willing, in the mere pride of His Wire's Corrse. During the reopinion, to involve millions of their felcent fire in Philadelphia, a man named lows in a destructive and bloody war; Charles Hawkins carried his dead wife WINTER CLOTHING. - In order to in if they do not hesitate to say to their most upon his shoulders to a place of safety. sure the quick saie of our targe stock of intimate friends, like an Otaheitan or a His house was directly in the rear of the

> week and going back to the Confederacy. Railroad Accidents.

Forty-nine railroad accidents have takquently enabling us to sell goods less than en place in this country since the compresent prices and still make a profit. Examination of our goods and prices is respectfully solicited. W. H. Temple, 3d street, below hundred and forty-one injured. A single hundred and forty-one injured. A single number of the New York Herald contains Union Hall-George Benz proprie accounts of eight railroad accidents, in tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a which fifteen persons were killed and a manner making it the finest place of resort in large number injured. The frightful inthe city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of crease of disasters of this sort, calls for Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in investigation and remedy. A bill is now

-The last issue of the Daily Wilming-

Incomes of New York City. The Evening Post gives the following interesting facts touching the annual pro-

duction of that city: Number of persons who return tax-No. taxed upon \$200,000 and upward..... No. taxed upon \$100,000 and up-No. taxed upon \$50,000 and up-No. taxed upon \$10,000 and up-No. taxed upon \$5,000 and upward

WEALTH WITHOUT INCOME. There are many wealthy men who return no income. Many of them are holders of property valued at half a million to a million dollars each. One of these individuals, a noted politician, furnishes regularly his statement of gains and exemptions; and in 1863 he figured the Government in his debt three thousand dollars and proposed that the assessor should pay him that sum. Last year his receipts, according to his own return, were five bundred dollars more than in the year preceding, and his gains, therefore, two thousand five hundred dollars paid taxes on plate and on three or four carriages.

A number of wealthy men who have no taxable income, hold building lots or other unproductive property; but according to the judgment of the assessors, a large proportion of the property holders who escape taxation by means of returns of heavy expenses, or by withholding returns altogether, and concealing their gains, are defrauding the Government. etill other men make insufficient returns. and evade the law upon pretexts that are entirely unjustifiable.

ever, act in this matter in perfect good faith; and their example is having an etfect in the right direction. There is little doubt that the aggregate taxable income in this city does not fall far short of one hundred millions of dollars; and it seems, aware of the important place that the revenue books will at no distant In addition there is a large amount

wealth of that city.

THE SPIRITS PROPHESYING .- "The spirits of just men made perfect" hereabouts are beginning to take an interest in the war, and make themselves useful by predicting events with a precision that is quite satisfactory. According to one of these forernners of events, whose vatcination has been handed to us, a great battle was to have been fought yesterday in North Carolina, between the forces under Sherman and those now under Joe Johnston, in which the former would be victorious. Sherman was to be wounded -a slight scratch in the face; Beauregard severely wounded, Kilpatrick wounded, and Smith killed. We don't pretend to know which Smith is here designated. Mobile is to fall on the 4th of March, (tomorrow,) and Richmond on the 2d of May. The curious can make a note of it. -Cincinnati Commercial, 2nd.

I fear you do not properly realize.

The issues are now between war and between the two sides. Those who are not for us are against us; those who are was averse to making mischief in families not our friends are our enemies, and there can be no neutrality tolerated on either was remarkable, in thus leaving so beau-

ional Government is as well served by its Commissioner professes to be authorized to pay \$100,000,000 for the Canadas, will assist the project of annexation.

THE NEW REBEL FLAG. -The new rebel flag is officially described as follows: The width two-thirds of its length, with the Union (now used as the battle flag) to be in width three-fifths of the width of the flag, and so proportioned as to leave the length of the field on the side of the Union twice the width below it; to have the ground red, and a broad, blue saltier thereon, bordered with white and emblazoned with nullets, or five pointed at heart capable of deliberately murdering his own bosom friend. Of what
force is an oath of allegiance to such
men? Perjury will sit lighter upon them
than a snow flake on a wolf's back. If
then a snow flake on a wolf's back. If
they do not heaitate about running away

Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also as capable of denying their country next When the latter arrived, she was breath man then took the dead hody of his wife on his shoulders and removed it to a

Jo. Hall's Bill of Fare.—Jo. Hall watchers along the whole road, so that rebel and unrepentant.

Richmond Dispatch:

Gold Gambling in Chicago, General Headquarters, State of Min Chicago is doing a flourishing business ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 3 St. Paul, Minn., March 4, 1865.

in the line of gold gambling. They have a "stock" board which meets three times a day, but on looking over the report for Tuesday we observe the only stocks sold were a few lots of Cook county scrip that buyers have so many days to receive and sellers so many to deliver-just like inal, and as natural as life.

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incomes belonging to non-residents. It twenty-five per cent. of the aggregate

ORIGIN OF "MATRIMONIAL" JEALousy .- Adam used to go to Heaven in the evening to pray. One time Satan made a friendly call at Adam's residence, and Eve, not knowing where her hus-band had gone, was a little petulent and lonesome. Satan told her that Adam had gone to Heaven to call on another

friends as ever before, and shall have the extraordinary statement: "If the Provis-"Hitherte I have taken no part in the action against you. Henceforth I shall aware that there has been in this city for be governed by your reply to this note, some weeks a Commissioner of the Fed-and all depends upon your loyalty to the eral Government negotiating with the country which protects you and yours, or your camity against it. I hope you will be as frank and candid, and speak out as plainly as I have doile, so that there may with the United States, and the probable amount of hostility they would show if this was attempted by invasion. This

> HIS WIRF'S CORPSE. - During the reing her last. The friend sat up to watch the body, and about two o'clock, upon TOR SALE. looking out of the window, she discover- 2,500 CEDAR FENCE POSTS, DRESS GOODS ed the coal oil on fire. The unfortunate

How a Rich Man Became Poor.—
The President of one of the banking institutions in Savannah, who on the 20th

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mys! of December was the owner of several large warehouses stored with cotton, the CASPER DEHRLINE, possessor of a plantation with three hundraught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from self with the reflection that he might of use, whether they give signs of weak-

How to Escape from the Confede-RACY TO THE UNITED STATES .- The following appears as an advertisement in the

SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3. The following circular from the Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. A., has been received here and is published for the guidance and in-

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CIRCULAR NO. 6.

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not be available for duty in sixty days.

leaves of absence or grant furloughs.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865.

while of gold \$372,000 was disposed of. Nearly every sale of gold has the sign, s. 3. s. 10, b. 30, and so on, meaning formation of all concerned: New York. They have also organized a "bull" and "bear" party. A stock board would be nothing without these. Chicago can imitate anything that is fast and make the imitation just like the original become so numerous that it is necessary to establish the following regulations: to the MedicalOffice in charge of General Hos pital, who will endorse his opinion in the case

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On the second page will be found a review of the "Immigration Essay" published last month, and also "Observations as much to his own astonishment as to ours by Spectacles," of things seen while going I fancy, of course, you know how it happened. to California. This is the second number My position on this, as on all other political of a series of very interesting contributions which will be found both instructive the party to which I belong, and I can assure of card board of the uniform size of one and amusing. There is also entertaining you that neither my friends nor myself will by two inches. matter upon the THIRD page.

IMPORTANT SCHOOL LAW.

Among the important bills passed by the late Legislature, was "an act for the Organization and Regulation of Independent School Districts." Those who have read the report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction are aware of the deplorable condition of a large porcalculated to elevate the standard of a stranger to the people who have four times our Public Schools.

The law to which we have alluded, provides that any city, town, village, tinue to treat them with silent contempt. five hundred or more, inhabitants may be he preferred another to myself, and labored and that they were drawn in the order i organized into an independent school honorably for his election, so far as these district. An incorporated town or village can avail itself of the act, even terms in Congress, I have labored faithfully though its population may be less than and carnestly to strengthen the party which five hundred. Before proceeding to an gave me its support, because its principles organization the people of the proposed were my principles. In the fature, my zeal against an Independent District, and if they declare themselves in favor of said of the State. organization, then a special election is to be held within twenty days, at which time six persons are to be chosen, who will constitute a Board of Education.

This Board has the control and man agement of the schools in the district establishes the grades, provides schoo buildings, employs and discharges teachers, &c. They cannot, however, purchase or erect school houses without first submitting the proposition to the legal voters of the District.

The want of a system of graded school: is a serious disadvantage to the community, but before the passage of this law they could only be authorized by special acts. The door is now open to all, and we trust that its importance will be so fully appreciated that graded schools will be established throughout the State during the ensuing year. There is no heavy expendi ture involved in placing the law in practical operation. There can be small beginnings, and as towns grow in wealth and population, the system can be perfected. The lands set apart for educational purposes are, by their gradual sale, yielding a handsome revenue, which will be annu ally increased, and by placing the schools on the basis suggested, they will ulti mately equal those of any State in the

A similar law has been in operation i Ohio for many years, and the school system of that State is now pointed to as a model. Parents can give their sons and daugters a liberal education in the free public schools of Ohio, and if they desire to increase their attainments still further, they can prepare to enter upon the higher classes of a collegiate course.

The same end can be attained in Minnesota. The State is young and it cannot be reached in a day. Neither has it been a matter of hasty growth in older States. It is a work of years, and for that reason we would urge the immedisteapplication of the law. As a class, last week. the teachers of the State are poorly qualified and many of them unfit for the positions they occupy. But for the loose manner in which our schools are cared for (there are of course many honorable exceptions) such teachers would not be able to find employment for a single honr. Let the "Independent School District" system be established and they will not

be employed. Every town of reasonable size will be enabled to furnish good teachers and many will send forth superior ones. Parents will not as now be compelled to school education. and as intelligence increases, so will the name and fame of the North Star State increase among ber

FIRST DISTRICT BOARD OF

Dr. E. C. Cross, of Rochester, has been appointed Surgeon of the Board of Enrollment, in place of Dr. Mayo, dis-

Reuben Reynolds, Esq., of Rochester, has been appointed Commissioner, in place of C. C. Cole, Esq., resigned. It is proper to state that Mr. Cole has

23d army corps, and district of Wilmington. been in no manner implicated in the late By his order, all business is resumed, and citizens here have permission to sell what stores they have on hand, but any contra-band trade, will render all stock liable to confraudulent exemption cases, and his resignation is in accordance with a long cherfiscation. A large stock of medical supplies ished wish to get out of the service. was discovered to-day, secreted in an old warehouse. There were \$15.000 worth in one invoice, including \$7,000 worth of quinine. Yesterday 130 bales of cotton came THE budget of Mexican news which

we publish this morning is of a startling down the river. Col. Heaton, custom house character. Gen. Mejia, commander-inchief of the Imperial forces, and second will be shipped North. only to Maximillian, has announced that milian. The chief importance of this news is, that the Mexican usurper is but a cats paw in the hands of Napoleon, and if Mexico recognizes the Confederacy Trance will be pretty certain to follow.

The American Consul at Mataman and the degistation and the degistation was engaged in business. After having completed his studies in England and in Rome, he was, in 1827, appointed professor of oriental languages in the Roman University. He returned to England in University. He returned to England in 1835, and in 1840 he was made bishop and appointed coadjutor to Dr. Walsh of the midland district. In 1849, he successor of oriental languages and interfere not a little with the preparations for to-day's ceremonies.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

VOLUME V.

My Dear Friend:

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

The following extract from a private

NEW JERSEY has rejected the Consti-

tutional Amendment. It was lost in the

Assembly by 80 aves against 80 nays-

a strictly party vote. The result was re-

ceived with cheers and bisses in the lob-

hies. One member said during the dis-

ing upon another." There seems to

side the city. It is said they reques

late detachment Army of the Cumberland

that an attack would be made.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the

First District Exemptions.

granted by that Board are erroneous.

NEWS ITEMS.

appointments, nearly all of a military

-A Wilmington dispatch of the

-The Senate confirmed six hundred

-Robert Toombs, in a speech at Au-

all deficient towns.

character, last Saturday.

SAINT PAUL, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1865.

THE DRAFT.

THE line was down all day yesterday letter written by Hon. Wm. Windom to 16 Towns Drawn in Anoka, Carver, Chisago and Dakota Counties.

In accordance with orders from Col. Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

resent and slander me, have plied their avoca- they were placed in the box, to see if ion with more than their usual vigor and they corresponded to the number enrolled lifness. This was not unexpected, and cerfrom said town. The box was then closed, and well shaken, when the lid would be opened just sufficiently to allow here and at home, and to this end have de- a blindfolded person to put his hand in tion of the Schools throughout the State, scended to the meanest and most malicious the box and draw a single ballot, which and will hail with pleasure, a measure falsehoods. But happily, I am by no means being handed to Capt. Keith was read ont and the name taken down.

It is proper to observe that double the it is not in the power of these fellows to injure number of the deficiency was drawn from me with the people whom I serve, I shall contownship or school district, containing While I will oppose no one merely because the enrollment to allow it to be done.

and I will cheerfully co-operate with Mr. Norton in any and all measures for the good Campen.—(Enrollment 6, deficiency 2, drawn 4,) Thomas Smith, Samuel Ferguson, Reuben Johnson, John Klobe. SAN FRANCISCO — (Enrollment 33, deficiency 15, drawn 30.) — John Larson, Henry Rolf, Michael Milier, Hans Peterson (aged 37,) Henry Birdman, J. H. Lengameyer, Swan Munson, Edward Dunn, Peter Peterson (aged 25,) Michael E. Dowd, Edward Lamen, James Gallagher, Chas Star, Johannas Edberg, Hugh Hoye, Gottwali Blackman, James Walsh, Casper H. Bunkmeyer, William Dunn, James Taylor, John H. Johnson, German Iha, Gustave Pierson, Frank Livinser, Frank Kenney, Swan Larson, John Jacobson, Adam Kline ir. cussion. " Jefferson Davis left the Teni-Swan Larson, John Jacobson, Adam Kline jr

ple of Liberty, but Abraham Lincoln has WATERTOWN.—(Enrollment 41, deficiency 21, drawn 41.)—D. M. Lusk, Fred Klapt, Thos Dlvine, John Ali, John Applequist, Fred Ha-mann, John Tack, Peter Kaiser, John Justice, lestroved it, and left not one stone standa very small spack of decency left in the State, as this speaker was hissed.

A New Urleans letter to the Chica
mann, John Tack, Peter Kaiser, John Justice, Henry Tesche, Benj F. Sight, George Shultlee, Peter Cramer, Allan W. Hodges, Peter Thieson, John Schumen, John Doyle, Richard Dressel, Peter Dressell, William Bludem, William B. Eliis, Jonas P. Arkens, Frank Kuntz, William B. Eliis, Jonas P. Arkens, Frank Kuntz, William B. Thomas Baker, Michael Campbell, William J. buck, Michael Kerchn, J. W. Gebbins, Timogo Tribune, dated Feb. 25th, contains thy Black, Frederick Bown, John Kreinbring, Edward Hosmer, Frederick Yappayd 31, John Dalyen, Lawrence Zwick, Elrich Engel-son, John Buler, Joseph Shallveter, Jacob Deitz, Frederick Yappayd 21, Salistin Kohler. hith's 16th Army Corps are encamped CHANHASSEN.-Elbelm N Pierce, John M ed from their General, permits to buy fishing-tackle, so that the officer of the day might Sneider, Francis Boyce, Nicholas Rashell, Samuel Gauer, Michael Bohler, Geo M Powers, Samuel Gauer, Michael Bohler, Geo M Powers, Casper Kneshable, Anthony Vogel, Stillman Reed, Leonard Dock, William Samer, Joseph Vogel, Alex Racher, Wm N Fuller, Frederick Leuth, Charles Drucker, Wm C Gill, Peter Drucker, Christian Bender, Peter Lores, Augustus Vogel know by the float the exact spot they had unk in the mire, and then crect tomb-stones the memory of the Sixteenth Army Corps

WE received a telegraphic aunonucigustus Vogel.

LAKETOWN.—(Enrollment 24, deficiency 8, drawn 16.)—Hober Lohmar, John Walter, Jr., Jacob Wheel, Fred Sittquist, Henry E Walsh, John Haltmeyer, Henry Gerardson, Peter Gregory, John Lunstein, Nicholas Swanson, Julins Witzelg, Henry Schmald, John Walter, Jacob Jenna, Henry Schwartz, Theodore Ruediger. ment a day or two since of a meeting at Oswego, to take measures to defend that place from a rebel attack. The necessity for this was not apparant by the telegram, but it seems that the War Depart-

Ruediger.
Young America. — (Enrollment 36, deficiency 12, drawn, 24.) Bernhard Walter, Gerhard Walter, Charles Clark, Elisha Nye, Frederick Walter, Henry Grimm, Stephen Root, John Bartley, Henry Mackenthen, Joseph Daly, John Walter, Christian F. Berkie, Chas. Stanberg, Michael Gulbarth, Casper Cencloz, John Miller, Augner Hitke, John Bail, Henry Hemple, Herman Walter, Henry Elling, Lazarus Parks, Henry Harms, Geo. Burton. ment received intelligence from Halifax which gave them good reason to believe says there are many persons in the city seeking for positions, but that there will Hollywood.—(Enrollment, 5, deficiency, 2, drawn, 4.—John Markle, Jr., — Chamberg, John Schurg, Paul Pfaffer. be no wholesale changes. It adds that

the terms of nearly all the civil officers will soon expire, and then the President CHISAGO COUNTY.

CHISAGO LAKE—(Enrollment 32, deficiency 12, drawn 24)—Gustave Nelson, A T Wainer, John Okersod, Andrew Holtman, Peter Sweinson, 2d, Nels Ivenson, Carl Helston, Johannas Magmerson, Ellas B Fost, Charles Gustav Kellburg, Andrew Maline, Lars Swenson, Gustave Melander, Nicholas Johnson, Peter Johnson, Charles Dahlgren, Carl Isnagleson, A J Anderson, Daniel Lindaton, Mathias Bengston, A P Nelson, Carl Dock, Nels Pierson, C J Johnson.

Rushseba—(Enrolled 5, deficiency 2, drawn 4)—Morton Norris, John Emans, Patrick Flynn, Robert Nessle.

Baltimore, arriving by the morning train.

So important a day could not well pass without its due proportion of rumors, and among these was one that trouble was anticipated from some undeveloped quarter. Rumor had it that all the roads leading to Washington had been bridges guarded with extra vigilance, as if on the watch for suspicious characters, also that the 8th Illinois cavalry had been pushed out from Fairfax Court House on CHISAGO COUNTY. "will renew their commissions or make J. C. Goodman, of Company G, 10th Minnesota, died in Lospital at St. Louis The names of all men who were ex-

empted in the First District, (except those exempted at the last session of the Board AMADOR AND TAYLOR'S FALLS .- (Enroilat Faribault,) are placed upon the lists. thony Scharles, Aaron M Mathius, Alvin N Welmarth, Samuel Haines, Willam Cox, Jos R Blackburn, John Johnson, John H Smith, John Mazenson, Geo E De Attly, Francis B Jones, Frank Johnson, John Taney, John Paine, Jacob Berchley, James Rogers, Silas Humrhrey, John Nelson, Lucas K Stannard, Chas W Jeilerson, John A Hammond, John Byland, Oscar Roos, Chas P Johnson. Silas Rolf, Gustave Helquist, Elijah Perget, Enos Jones, Samuel Holt, Wm Dobney, John O'Brien, James J Matthews, Moses Marshall, Jeremiah D Ballard, Philip Sipcett, Richard Robinson, James W Wooley, George Snow, Stephen J Mirrell, Wm McKinney, L F Bullard, Eric Peterson, Joseph Schottmuller, S S and they stand precisely as they did before any examination took place. From the best information at hand, from onefourth to one-third of the exemptions and mustered at the office of Capt. Keith as recruits, who are well qualified according to regulations, but who had been exempted in the First District. It will be lard, Eric Peterson, Joseph Schottmuller, S S Hamilton, Ambrose C Seevey, Adam W Thaxwell for those who may consider them-

selves among the doubtful, and who DAKOTA COUNTY. would preter to enlist rather than take BURNSVILLE .- (Enrollment, 5; Deficiency their chances under the draft, to apply early, as the draft will soon sweep over laher. EAOEN.-(Enrollment, 10; Deficiency,

Drewn, 6.)—Andrew Quinn, Paul Martin, Jno Tomheffer, Michael Comer, N Clukey, Sylvester Heisler.

EUREKA.—Enrolment 31 — Deficiency 12 —
Drawn 24.—Alfred Bean, Abram Vandoren,
C. C. Waters, Goodrich Newcombe, D. L.
Kingsley, Brady Johnson, C. M. Kingsley,
Hans Torrison, Knut Aslackson, Thomas
Luke, N. W. Barnum, Atherton Bean, Charles
Seward, Halver Olson, Eilino Stevenson, William Baker, Wm. C. Smith, Samuel Irvin, N.
Aslackson, Byorgroff Asbyonson, C. H. Wager. Ole Aurson, Lorenzo Bean, John Johnson. Maj. Gen. Couch has assumed command of

GREENVALE.—(Enrollment 11, deficiency 4, drawn 8.)—Michael Kinnery, William Hoar, Michael Murnan, Jeremiah Clark, Silas J Lake, Joseph Hatten, Sever Severson, Robert

Death of Cardinal Wiseman. By the death of Cardinal Wiseman, agent, is expected to arrive to-morrow, when which took place on the 15th of February, the Roman Catholic Church loses one of dent and suite, and all entrances to the the most learned and esteemed prelates.
The late Cardinal was born at Seville, in gusta, on the 16th of February, said: the Confederacy would soon be recognized. The American Consul at Mata"Bad management and bad legislation was engaged in business. After having the last three or four days the attendance

to burn down the State tobacco ware-to burn down the State tobacco ware-the London district. When the Pope, in to Senators, members of the House, the reached France when the instructions house in Richmond. It says that the to-bacco was mostly owned on private action mow acting, and by this time Napoleon is now acting, and by this time Napoleon house in Richmond. It says that the to-bacco was mostly owned on private actions, and the indication was appointed Archbishop of Wiseman was appointed Archbishop of Westminster, and raised to the dignity of tive families. Many, however, availing count and felly insured, and the indications are that the owners attempted to hurn the building and thus secure the interpretations are that the owners attempted to hurn the building and thus secure the interpretations are the country of a Cardinal. By his circumspect conducts the did much toward allaying the violent toward allaying the

INAUGURATION DAY.

The Procession, Ceremonics and Scenes.

the Judges of the Supreme Court of the As early as 9 o'clock, the crowd began to assemble in front of the White House, and in a short time both sides of the streets were completely jam med by those eager to see the President, but they were disappointed. He was called to the Captial early this morning, to sign a number of important bills passed by both Houses of Congress yesterday and last night, where he remained, and consequently was not in the procession as was expected.

The President was seat to the Supreme Court filling the Regiment. Those disappointed the Committee of Arrangements on the left of Vice President Hamlin. The Chief Justice and Assistant Justices of the Supreme Court were seated on the right of the Chair, the Diplomatic Corps on the right of the Chair, next to the Supreme Court beads of departments on the left of the Chair, office s of the army and havy who by name had received the thanks of Congress. Governors and Ex-Governors and Ex-Governor

tion, accompanied by a fine band of music; two companies of U. S. Marines; a detachment of veteran reserves; a battalion of the 4th regiment U. S. colored troops, and a number of civic associa-

The representation from the West was of arches and other decorations of ever- of the capitol greens. The national flag in some shape, mammoth or miniature, was to be seen at every available point along the avenue, Chamber, stepped out from among the and upon various carriages, cars and

excitement in regard to the inauguration of President Lincoln and the anticipation dows and in the universal hush, the President some foul play might be attempted by secession gangs to prevent him from of the address the procession was formed dation extensive arrangements were made by the different railway companies in the way of running special trains. Numbers cession.

Rhode Island, then the carriage of Robert Lincoln and next those of the Foreign Ministers, succeeded by the civic profrom a distance stopped over night in The day will close in an appropriate Baltimore, arriving by the morning train. manner, with a public reception at the

pushed out from Fairfax Court House on an active scouting expedition, as if in search of some of the suspicious characters, also that an undue proportion of ex-traordinary looking persons in grizzled costumes were to be seen on the streets as to what they are. indicating that something was portending; but the day wore on tranquilly. plainly that all West Mississippi is to be evacuated by the rebel leaders; no effort ming; but the day wore on tranquilly. Dame rumor took a back seat and was heard no more. Forthe purpose of present on more. Forthe purpose of present of the streets, but notwithstanding the large number of strangers in the city, good or der prevailed, and but few arrests were made, either by the military or officers in the city, good or der prevailed, and but few arrests were made, either by the military or policy authorities. A large number of officers from the army of the Potomac availed themselves of the occasion to visit the city, and added not a little to the military against any Federal advance on the line of the railroad connecting at Jackson, will be their endeavor to hold, while Brandon, about 15 miles east of Jackson, will be city, and added not a little to the military appeared to the selves of the ceremonies. Among them were Major General Welles, Chief on Major General Welles, Chief on Major General Welles, Chief on Major General Meade's staff; Major General Ingalls, Chief Quartermaster of the armies operating against Richmond; Gen. Sharp, Assistant Provost Marshal Gen. Sharp, Assistant Provost Marshal Gen. Sharp, Assistant Provost Marshal Gen. Grant's staff; and Capt. Hoffell and Colonel Barstow, of Gen. Meade's staff; Captains Webster and Robinet, of Gen. Grant's staff; and Capt. Hoffell and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the meamed up on a special staff, and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the meamed of the remainder. A small staff, all of the meamed up on a special staff, and Capt. Hoffell and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the meamed up on a special staff, and capt. Hoffell and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the meamed of the remainder. A small staff, all of the meamed up on a special staff, and capt. Hoffell and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the meamed of the remainder. A small staff, all of the meamed up on a special staff. Major General Meale's staff; and Capt. Hoffell and Lieut. French of Gen. Ingall's staff; all of the m

staff; all of them came up on a special steamer from City Point. The army of the Shenandoah from all the military posts near Washington were represented more or less by officers and men. The preliminary arrangements similar in most respects to the previous inauguration, excepting perhaps four years ago a platform was erected on the steps of the east room of the capitol of enflicient area to accommodate the Presibuilding were closed to all except to those supplied with the talismanic pass of the

About ten o'clock, on motion of Mr. Powell, the doors of the galleries were opened to the ladies. The rush and scramble for the stairs was characteristic of the gentle sex, and from that time until the Senate adjourned, the confusion rendered proceedings inaudible. Time slipped wearily away to outsiders patiently waiting in the mud and rain, while the Senate'endeavored to transact business.

In accordance with orders from Col.

Averill, Mr. Norton is elected to the Senate, as much to his own astonishment as to ours. I fancy, of course, you know how it happened. My position on this, as on all other political matters, requiring no sacrifice of principle, is their quota. The names of the persons enrolled were written on separate pieces of the party to which I belong, and I can assure you that neither my friends nor myself will raise the cry of "relentless persecution" because I was not elected.

Some of my friends have called attention to the names of the angular man who four years ago, in defiance of the Chicago Tribune.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.

Washington, Saturday, March four years ago to-day, the faithful few who gathered to do honor to the persons of the United States came armed to the United States came armed to the teeth. Then their quota. The names of the persons of the persons of the persons of the party to which I belong, and I can assure you that neither my friends nor myself will raise the cry of "relentless persecution" because I was not elected.

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As the hour for starting the line of the procession approached, the clouds broke Assistant Secretaries of the Departments, the enrollment to allow it to be done, and that they were drawn in the order in which they are presented below:

ANOKA COUNTY.

RAMSHY.—(Enrollment 1, deficiency 1, drawn 1,) Charles Bowers.

CARVER COUNTY.

BETHEL—(Enrollment 13, deficiency 4, drawn 8,) Nicholas Schaffer, Peter Nellen, Telman Kalmers, John Smitherson, Herr Passer, First H. Hensker, Claymore Itoif, Henry Helman.

The enrollment to allow it to be done, and that they were drawn in the order in which they are presented below:

The procession approached, the clouds broke away auspiciously, disclosing a clear sky in the West. The procession formed on the West. The procession formed on the avenue between 15th and 20th streets, and commenced to move about half past 11 A. M. in the following order:

One hundred and nineteen Metropolitan policeman; squad of the 16th New York cavalry, followed by the band of the 1st Veteran Reserve Corps, commanded by C.J. Sill, headed by Finley's hospital band; corporation authorities of West.

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> happy return to their families.
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> The Vice-President followed, referring tions, each with a fine band, completed the procession. Philadelphia was represented by several fire companies with their engines, and two hose companies, all numbering nearly three hundred men.
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> The Vice-President followed, referring to his elevation from the rank as an illustration of American privileges, and proceeded at length upon the subject of the subordination of Presidents and Secretaries to the will of the people at the conclusion of which the oath of office was administered to him by Vice-President very large and exceedingly creditable.
> Pennslvania avenue, about the time of Hamlin. The Vice-President elect takthe starting of the procession, presented a gay appearance. Despite the unpleasant weather thousands of people occupied the sidewalks and windows of private and public buildings. The long colonade of Johnson, on being sworn in, is very semantic to the sidewalks and windows of private and public buildings. The long colonade of Johnson, on being sworn in, is very semantic to the sidewalks.

the Treasury building bore an immense freight of human beings, and the west front of the Capitol was similarly loaded.

The State Department attracted much dent Johnson, after some further remarks attention by its brilliant display of grace-tully draped flags, as did the War De-partment by its display of flags and also which the body repaired to the east front As the President, followed by the im-

columns of the east portico, and in an unharnesses of horses on the streets, giving assuming way, came in full view of the an exceedingly lively appearance to the throng, a loud and enthusiastic characteristic characteristics. ileged visitors to the Senate Chamber clustered on the portico and at the wingetting his seat caused an extraordinary and moved toward the Executive Man-rush to this city some days in advance of sion, President Lincoln accompanied by

So important a day could not well pass without its due proportion of rumors, and among these was one that something was going or indicate that

Rebel Plan for the Campaign in the Southwest. The New York Times' New Orleans

new programme for operations in the Southaest which he gathers from rebel what we call good common papers. Columbus, Miss., correspond, sense. 10 1116 ence of the Montgomery Advertiser gives. some general hints as to certain very im-portant changes to be made by General Forrest, though it gives little satisfaction The Canton (Miss.) Citizen states

command of the remainder. A small P. D. Address, Box 5,368, New York part of it was doubtless turned over to Forrest, he retaining all his original cave and the OFFICERS:
alry force and collecting enough more to Hon. DANIEL S. DICKINSON, President.
swell his command to about 20,000. For-ROBERT BASSETT, Secretary. rest, since his assumption of the com- H. J. Bult fls. Milling sup't, Illustrie, Pa. mand of the department of East Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, has been making radical changes in his forces and prostucing considerable portions of his

tween the Mobile & Ohio Rairlroad and the eastern boundary of Alabama. -The Washington Chronicle, speaking of the reception at the White House last COMPANY. Saturday night, says many colored per 1 11 .V. Sura sons appeared to pay their respects to certodian ed THE the President and his lady, among whom Young Ladies' Vocal Album ! were Fred Douglas and his wife.

-Previous to the adjournment of Congress the reporters and correspondents occupying the House reporters gallery united, without distinction of party, in a

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Bept. 20, 1864

The Wells of the Company are; dismounting considerable portions of his Payment for stock may be made in drafts, registregular cavalry. He evidently designs abandoning West Mississippi and attack which bonds and securities will be taken tempting to hold only the country being the registred which are addressed to the Company of the country being the registred with t

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NUMBER TWO. We arrived at Kingston, Jamaca, or Wednesday evening, February 10th, and within thirty minutes after landing, received an invitation, through an old

istocracy. Extending the invitation to half dozen of the most choice spirits among the passengers, we soon find ourselve marching behind a guide up through the dark narrow streets of Kingston, fol lowed by about a score of lank, lean, half-starved dogs, and twice as many naked, ebony children of both sexesfrom three to twelve years of age. Pass ing through the business portions of the city, we soon find ourselves before a one story cottage all ablaze with the light of the chandaliers, and the sparkling diamonds and flashing diamonds of the gay

company within. Four of our party being well known attaches of the New York and Boston press, we are received with overwhelming politeness and treated during our stay with marked distinction. With the exception of our party there were no whites present, but the various shades of color embraced all the tints from a saffron vellow, and mahogany brown, to a soot and varnish black. The utmost politeness and cultivated arist: cracy were and we were not surprised to learn that many of the leading citizens, socially, officially and financially, are the sons and daughters of stolen African slaves.

After a variety of singing, playing and dancing, the company are served with refreshments! And such refeshments as might tickle the plate of a king! Oranges limes, custard, apples, grapes, pine apples, and dishes made from yams, sweet potatoes, and cocoanuts. Our friend Brearley having expressed delight with a sweet potato pudding bere served up a bright-eyed quadroon of some twenty summers—the daughter of one of the city officials-coquetishly tapped his hand with her jewelled fan, and exclaimed in broken English and Spanish, "You likee zat bery mooch! den I makee you one moocha grand for you take California! You likee ze pud-den, I likee you appear-

Friend Brearley blushed like a maiden of sixteen at the compliment for his appearance, and was no little relieved in his embarassment by being applied to by one of the city Fathers for information about the rebel war.

The following morning we accept an invitation from a few old friends and make a hasty survey of the city and its Consul, F. H. Ruggles, and his polite assistant. J. N. Camp. from Galesburg. sistant, J. N. Camp, from Galesburg, brought upon deck to remain day and original. But I cannot see the head, or Illinois. Driving thence to the Reformatory School, Farm and Garden, we see | we reach land. The husband is all attengrowing in the rankest luxuritropics, to which we have before been a their infant child, are on the road to the stranger-such as Quasia, Mango, Pawpaw, Logwood, Grandilla and The City Reservoir rences and gateposts in the environs of the city consist entirely of cactus, varying from three to thirty feet in height, but these, through want of care, though rank with rapid and constant growth, are generally in an investment of the condition, the condition of the condition, chimate, soil, production, public lands, manufactures, & condition, chimate, soil, production, chimate, soil, production, chimate, soil, production, chimate, c erally in an impaired condition. These cactuses embrace some four or five varieties, from the small flat leaf without apparent body, to the gigantic octagon stalk, thirty inches in diameter.

can be made a very formidable hedge or anguish. Making himself known to the very good stagger at what such an essay fence, for although the inner portion is writer as a Master Mason, he begged our should be. Whatever merit it possesses, as tender and pulpy as a young radish, influence to secure the conveyance of the however, is due to another; whose name the surface is covered with thousands of body to the land. We immediately se- is not mentioned in it. It takes no very hard, horny, sharp needles, from a quar-

twenty-six years. About 75,000 of the the Masonic Cemetery. blacks are now freeholders. Their eslots and small gardens. The plantations remains of the wife of D. W. M. Tower, who send their overseers here to extract Central America. as much money as possible out of the good old English fashion because free we will speak in our next. niggers don't make as much sugar as slaves.

The blacks are shrewd in their observations, and they remark, with an omin work, take care of, and wisely cultivate principal offices for the last ten days of

As ours was the first steamer rect from New York for over two years, and as every one, native and foreign, was anxious to hear about the war, the rich and poor, old and young, white, black, when in the streets, like so many swamp

flies about a molasses jug. At break of day on the morning of Fe 1th, the steamer Illinois is hauled up alongside the dock, and preparations at once commenced for coaling. One hundred and thirty female blacks are engaged, and at eight bells-noon-their labor begins. In just eighteen hours these women bring on board and throw into th various coal holes, three hundred tons.

They carry the coal on the head friend, to a party given by the native arbuckets or tubs made from the ends of beef barrels, each tub holding eighty pounds. The women are constantly singty of songs, most of them having a pecu- are by no means peculiar. liarly jingling rythm, but the melodies are nearly all minor. What could speak stronger of the wrongs, the trials and the

> heart-aches of a down-trodden race? The passengers are highly amused with the singing by the black women, and freely disburse their dimes for a repetition of the following rousing chorus, peculiarly rich from its euphonious rythm, and wild,

piercing, piteous minor music: "The sun's gwan down, oh-o, oh-o! The sun's gwan down my laddie; The sun's gwan down-cry, boys, cry,

For granny's gwine to die These women labor in loading vessel with coal, for twenty-five cents each per-

Owing to the oppressive heat, arrangement of the body. The thought of his wife becoming food for the fishes of the When properly cared for, the cactus sea, drove the poor man almost wild with The first prize essay before us, is a After a two hours' ride into the interi- ber-we waited on Capt. Babcock, and to detect the piracy of the whole affair. or, visiting the pine apple gardens, and the extensive sugar plantations, we return to the city, and from some of its leading the noblest of men, he kindly granted our tried or raised in the court below, and to which to the city, and from some of its leading citizens obtain a brief history of the Island. It belongs to the English Government, and the negroes, though once the corpse in the garments the woman had , and the negroes, though once the corpse in the garments the woman had considered it labor lost to look further, slaves, are now all free. In 1833 the worn at her wedding; and when thus except to glance at Neille History of

prenticeship—they were all set free. Sunday evening, the 14th, just as the sun is sinking in the west, we reached

. Of Aspinwall-its houses, inhabitants.

U.S. Mails. Wall

mails received at and sent from the brincipal offices for the last ten days of January should be ascertained. The following shows the daily average in pounds:

On architector of the frequent earthquakes on the island, the houses are mostly but one story in heighth, and are built with but little expense.

We should have stated, in our previous letter, the cause of our steamer running into Kingston. Severe weather and delay had so reduced our supply of coal, lay had so reduced our supply of coal, lay for the mails received at and sent from the ten days of the mails received at and sent from the ten days of January should be ascertained. The temptation to let a terrific big one loose of loose of lease duy sald of Commissioner of Statistics,)

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for THE EMIGRATION PAMPHLET. BY GORDON REVIERE.

[In giving place to the following criticism due to Mr. Wheelock to say that he is ab sent from the city and has no knowledge o MINNESOTA AS A HOME FOR IMMIGRANTS—Being the first and second Prize Pessys awarded by the Board of Examiners appointed pursuant to an act of the Legisla-

iure of the State of Minnesota, approv

March 4, 1864.

We have here another specimen of Min nesots authorship, which I propose to noof the talents of the authors, as in justice to the genius and brains of others, the period of whose research and labors are thus enjoyed by those who have no claim to them. On glancing over this paming while at work, and it has repeatedly phlet I was so forcibly strucks with the been proven that they can thus do a third thought that in the field of literature one more work with less fatigue than they can sows and another reaps, that I felt it my without music. They sing a great varie- duty to give publicity to my views, which

> Very defective indeed must be the memories of those who have forgotton the ignorant clamor with which the bue and cry was raised a year or so ago against the "Commissioner of Statistics" of Minnesota, and his reports. Some of the papers contained clever "take-offs" on them, and popular prejudice, thus excited would be satisfied with nothing less than his head and the abolition of his of-

> What next? The sum of \$2,000 is appropriated to print a first class and a secand class Essay on the "Advantages of Minnesota as a Home for Immigrants,"

All Side of every disconsideration of the community of the start of th

which derness, the enthusiastic encomiums of tion. A first-class essay ought to conwe so bounteously partook the evening the passengers, but we all have a realize tain all of importance connected; with previous; also many trees peculiar to the ing sense that the loving couple, with the subject, presented in good shape; and if this is adopted as a rule, the secmother and wife's funeral. God pity ond best must be a needless and inferior hose soon to mourn.

Saturday, the 12th, opens oppressively warm, and at 3 o'clock P. M., in the presting points of the history, present the leading points of the history, present the leading points of the history, present amended by adding thereto the following: repetition of the first presenting no new ing her on the upper deck, in the open condition, climate, soil production, pubpoints more or less ably, satisfactorily, and concisely; and if one in fettind an-

> A thousand inferior productions could answer no further purpose or good. cured by proper means, a meeting of the shrewd literary detective, once familiar members of the order in the purser's with the first and second reports of J. A. office, and soon in a body—thirty in num- Wheelock, Commissioner of Statiatics,

The very language, and headings of the Commissioner are ruthlessly taken. The population at that time was 350,000. Aspinwall. Within an hour after landing condensed, and conveyed in language It is now 400,000, increasing 50,000 in arrangements are effected for a burial in considered better adapted to the intellects. of the "immigrants." A curious feature Monday, the 15th, at 10 A. M., forty- of this plagairism is, that it has the aptates, however, are mostly limited to city three hours after her death, the mortal pearance of having been made, bodily, with pencil and scissors got up someare owned by wealthy men in England, are deposited in the loveliest grove in thing like a hasty local article in a newspaper, having quite as much regard to quantity as quality, clipping off a redunover-worked soil, and then to grumble in business, and what we saw and heard, dant paragraph here and there, and drawing a line across all the big words. SPECTACLES. Not unfrequently the assertion is given, but deeming the argument, explanation, or reason therefor too lengthy, it is ruth-Portmaster General Dennison recently lessly ignored. Still the authoress of the ious shake of the head: "When we can gave directions that the weight of the A 1 essay cannot entirely resist the

connection I would remark, that there re-ports are miracles of genius and industry. No one, except those who have had occasion to collect facts and statistics, often itom and after its passage.

minute, on a hundred points, with but Approved March 2, 1865. imperfect facilities for doing so, can judge of the amount of labor required to get up one of those volumes. They present a mass of valuable facts which are of incalulable value, as reference for future writers and political economists... Granted that the style is rather florid and redandant, and far-fetched terms employed where simpler ones would answer better. which is a fault incident to all young writers-still they present a vast amount of useful facts and statistics, relative to ubjects of the greatest importance, as onnected with the State. It is needless o add, that without them, the present 'Immigration Pamphlet" could never have been written. A stranger to him, opposed to his school of polities, I still must say this much in justice to him as a

[OFFICIAI..] LAWS OF MINNESOTA

writer and a scholar.

March, 1st, 1865.

Act in Relation to the Taxation of Lands Granted to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad Company.

SECTION 1. That whenever any lands hereto-fore or hereafter granted to the Lake Superior and Mississippi Raitroad Company, to nid in the construction or completion of its road or branches shall be contracted to be sold, conveyed or eased by said compan, the same shall be placed spon the tax list by the proper officer for taxation as other real estate for the year succeeding that in which such contract for u sale, conveyance or lease thereof shall have been made, but in en-forcing a collection of the taxes thereon, the ti-

tie or interest of the said company or of any trustie or mortgagee thereof shail be in no wise impaired or anected thereby but the improvements
thereon and all the interest of the purchaser or
lessee therein may and shall in case of default of
the payment of taxes upon such land-be sold to
satisfy the same, and it shall be the duty of the
proper officers to assess and collect such taxes in
accordance with the general laws relating to the

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Minnesota:

SECTION 1. Subdivision 11 of section 7 of said chapter is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

That it is taken upon questions of both law and Said notice shall be served by delivering a copy swering this purpose, it is all sufficient.

> Sec. 3. Section 140 of said chapter is hereby amended so as to read as follows: Upon an appeal taken from a judgment rendered by a justice of the peace, where the appeal as stated in the notice, is upon questions of law alone, the action shall be tried in the district court, upon the return made by the justice of the peace. Upon an appeal taken upon questions of fact alone, the action shall be tried in the same manner as actions originally commenced in the dis-The appeal upon questions of law, as herein provided, may be taken in any action without reference to the amount in controvers; or the amount of the judgment and may be taken in all actions, process or proceedings, civil or criminal;

All appeals sliowed this ty days before the first day of the term of the district court next following such allowance, shall be determined at such term, unless continued for cause, 20 1 (1) amended so as to read as tollows: e amended so as to read as tollows:

No appeal shall be allowed by any lastice of the peace until the appellant shall pay all costs that have accrued in the justice's court, and two doi. lars for the justice's return to the district court. Sec. 6. Sections 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132 and 135, and all note and parts of acta inconsistent with this act are here by repeated.

Sec. 4. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after the first cay of July, A. D. 1865. Approved March 2, 1865.

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erson so engaged, is excessive, and that id person appears to be equitably entitled purpose, and the said orders shall be credited to any such treasurer in the settlement of his ac count on said bounty fund, as cash. 218

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Sec. 2. There shall be no taxes levied in an town, city or county of this state, for the purpose of paying bounties to soldlers who may enlist to the credit of any town in the state, after the first Sec. 3. This act shall take effect and be foros from and after its passage. Approved March 2, 1865.

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noun is the name of a thing; as horse, hair, justice. But he chanced to misconceive it, and read it thus: 'A noun is work done to order. the name of a thing; as, horse-hair justice.' He was of a reflective turn, and long he pondered over the wonderful mysteries of the noun. But in vain; he ery description, prepared on short notice. decays General Commission Agents.

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OHAS. T. WHITNEY,

Notary Public. Surveyor & Engineer

and one day, when the boy went home, the old man was holding a justice's moviet.

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that it was impossible to fall back or re treat. They beat her with sticks, they swore at her, and toro her clothes, and it is hard to say what they would not have done, had not Officer Heck arrived on the ground and interfered in favor of the

They were yesterday morning brought before his honor, Justice Mckirath, the offense of disorderly conduct established, and fined as follows: Belle Moore and Lottie Lyons, each \$15; Lizzie Mason, \$10; and Fanny Maxwell, \$5, The fines were all paid.

Personal.-Capt. Sterry, of Co. A, Heavy Artillery, who has been home on for Chattanooga this morning.

cently a Clerk in the Adjutant General's else.

Private apartment for ladies. office, and Enrolling Clerk of the Senate, has been appointed Sutler of Heavy Artillery Regiment. He leaves tor his post to-day or to-morrow. He will be accompanied by John Lahr, the well known caterer of this city. While Captain B. was in the service, he acquired considerable distinction as a soldier and gentleman, and during his residence in this city, has won hosts of friends. We predict the Heavy Artillery boys will find him a Sutler to their liking.

J. B. Power, the efficient and popu lar Chief Clerk of the State Treasurer. leaves this morning on a visit to the East for a few weeks.

A pleasant journey to you all, gen-

Keith's office was the scene of considerawas to late, there was a pretty busy day case. day of it. Some fifty or sixty were recruited and passed the surgeons, though probably not more than half that number not be available for duty in sixty days. were paid yesterday.

The Weather.-The way grin winter is hanging on to us is entitled to our respect, if not admiration. Yesterday it snowed steadily all day, while the wind came steady from the cold point. The sleighing is better than at any time during the winter. The old proverb, "As the days begin to lengthen, the cold begins to strengthen," seems to be true of this season; it is gratifying, however, to reflect than when this cold weather is over-and it is only a question of timeit will be more moderate.

The Patterson Case .- The examination of Patterson still hangs fire. It was adjourned over from Monday, till this morning, when it will be resumed before Commissioner Cardoza. In the of which is being had before Commissioner Mann. There seems to be no end to the complications of this affair.

WE refer our readers to the New York also to the following notice by the New York

PETROLEUM.—Our readers will have noticed an advertisement of the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Company in our columns. Daniel 'S. Dickinson is the President, and he is associated with gentlemen of experience in the business. A careful study of the prosment. The discovery of petroleum is so re- in Chief. cent and the necessary demand so large and creasing; that this company is said to proceed upon a permanent basis. Their prospectus speaks frankly and fairly, and the name of Mr. Dickinson, who has here, we belleve, for the first time, associated his name with any corporate enterprise, should satisfy the inquirer that it is not a mere speculation. All the funds paid in form the working capital of the company, and no one connected with it is interested in selling the company's land or property at a fictitious value or at any profit. Stockholders are mutually interested in all the profits of the company. Several of the Trustees are located in the oil region, and have acquired their wealth and experience in the business, and have a personal supervision over the company's affairs, and it is expected that large quarterly dividends will be regularly paid from the first of January.—N. Y. Independent.

THERE will be a meeting of the "St. Paul Harmonic Society" this (Thursdsy) evening, at their rooms, Armory Hall, at 7 o'clock, for rehearsal. A full attendance is requested. J. D. WILSON, Sec.

funds in 7-30 United States notes.

The First National Bank, Saint Paul, has the notes ready to deliver.

U. S. 7.30.—The First Nationa Bank, U. S. Depositary, have these Bonds constantly for sale. Coupons due on the 15th of February re-

deemed. Five per cent. Treasury Notes with accrued interest, as fast as due, will be received for 7-30g.

J. E. THOPMSON

LUCAL NOTICES.

COTTAGE GROVE. Worms! Worms!!-Mothers Save grass, 100 acres pasture in blue grass, and 15 are directed to arrest all who express YOUR CHILDREN. Thousands of children die acres natural pasture, with abundance of water, their symyathy with the Federal cause yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved all enclosed and sub-divided. Three Dwelling and one man named Vadry has been sen-Mothers use Dr. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ Houses on the place, with all necessary outbuild- tenced to a year's imprisonment for KNGES which will surely kill and expelthem ings, and sheds for 1,500 sheep. from your children. Children will eat them as readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., livered at the river, one mile distant. readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., livered at the river, one mile distant. use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggists. Dayton's Bluff. EDWARD H.BIGGS,

As WE ARE about to make a change in our Business, and being nuder the necessity of reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con-PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for LESS THAN COST. EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

present prices and still make a profit. Examolicited. W. H. Temple, &d street, below

Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in weaker party, and most gallantly captur- the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of ing and bagging the whole crowd of assail- Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine, (for medical purposes,) by the bettle or gallon.

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE .- Jo. Hall serves up to-day, Count oysters (tost in the a furlough for a few days past, leaves world) pheasants, ducks, turkey, (cold or het) Capt. Emil A. Berger, formerly of chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best colthe Second Sharpshooters, but more re-and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

Billiard Rooms attached, with six Phelan den Railroad company bill, the House is the first fruit of its proposition. Mrs. nes in the State), and carom (for amateurs Liquors.—Spiced rum punches, egg nogg apple toddy, tom and jerry, sweet chier, ale imported, wines and liquors.

General Headquarters, State of Ris nessta. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Sr. Patt, Minn., March 4, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3. The following circular from the Assistan Surgeon General, U. S. A., has been received here and is published for the guidance and it formation of all concerned: Assistant Surgeon General's Office.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865.

CIRCULAR NO. 6. Applications for indvidual gransfers have become so numerous that it is necessary All applications for transfers must be made

This regulation will free the Department

There is no authority in the office to gi eaves of absence or grant furloughs.

B. C. WOOD, Assistant Surgeon General U. S. Army. By order of the Governor. OSCAR MALMKOS,

Adjutant General Coneral Meadquarters, State of Miu nesota. ADJUTANT GEVERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAVI., Minn., March. 7, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 2.

It is hereby announced that the military law of the State passed during the extra sesmeantime, the charge of perjury has been | sion of the Legislature of 1862 and all laws preferred against him, the examination amendatory thereof have been repealed, and Matamoras was closed. If this is the case several laws, with the exception of such as several laws, with the exception of such as may hereafter be published, are vacated and Notice was issued last 'night, from the

and Liverpool Petroleum Company's adver- 12, 1858, which has been revived, constitute at permits for merchandise, vessels or pertisement in another column of this paper, as present the staff of the Commander-in-Chief: sons will be granted for Matamoras until Brigadier General Oscar Malmros to be In- further orders. Colonel Wm. H. Dike to be Paymaster private letters received in this city yester-

Colonel H. Fletcher to be Aid-deCanip to

Colonel J. H. Stewart to be Surgeon General. Brigadier General John L. Merriam to be ommissary General. Second Division, Major Generl H. L. Gor-Third Division, Major General C. M. Dailey. III. The above named officers will be

obeyed and respected accordingly. Bw order of the Commander-in-Chief, OSCAR MALMROS Adjutant General

ST. PAUL, March 7, 1865,

CIRCULAR No. 4. In accordance with instructions received from the Provost Marshal General, all substitutes for ies, and is consequently the next personeither enrolled or drafted men who are qualified age to the Emperor. cocks corps, and be entitled to the same privileg. adds the following: es as volunteer recrults. Such substitutes must, howover, possess th

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THE LAST DAY OF CONGRESS. Loss of the Civil Appropriation Bill.

Washington, D. C., March 4te, 1865. The civil bill, as originally reported, contained large appropriations for the coast survey, light house establishments,

shio canal bills were lost in the Senate, while the bill to pay extra compensation to the builders of iron clade was also lost. treated to a dose of Lynch law. We pre-

Nothing was finally done with the Camden Railroad company bill, the House bill renaining in the Senate clogged with amendments.

The floor of the Senate Chamber was crowded to-day to the utmost by Senaturs, members elect and ex-members of Congress, Justices of the Supreme Court, army and naval officers, foreign ministers in Inll dress, Governors of States and Territories, all the members of the Cabinet, and distinguished persons. The References:

The Montreal correspondent of the Globe telegraphs as collows:

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Dollner, Potter & Co., Palladel-New York.

Rutter, Endleott & Co., Chicago.

Rankof Galena, Galena.

Alen, Coppt Nesblit, NEW YORK, March 5.—A Washington

Recruiting Yesterday .- Captain to the MedicalOffice in charge of General Hos- dispatch says: "The hasty and con- stand that on Wednesday or Thursday pital, who will endorse his opinion in the case, and then transmit to the Assistant Surgeon passed through Congress the last two in repairing the hotel stable at the Winkeith's office was the scene of considerable interest yesterday. What with the drafting and the anxiety of the people who drafting and the anxiety of the people who were here from the towns that were making no effort to fill up, and who were hurry-up to enlist and secure bounties before it up to enlist and secure bounties before it to the Surgeon in charge for statement in the case.

A large assortment of days of the session is not among the most creditable of the proceedings of Congress.

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and in two instances as high as \$300 the Medical Director of the Department or relation to military affairs, including the Superintendant of General Hospitals, all amendatory enrollment bill and kindred cases which in their opinion come under the objects; and on these there had to be a provisions of these regulations, for the action of the Assistant Surgeon General, who will take the most speedy measures to transfer all proper cases to their respective States.

objects, and on these there had to be a committee of conference, and rushed through without an intelligent knowledge of their character. The civil appropriation bill owes its defeat to being loaded down with extraneous amendments, and want of time to adjust differences bepeals, and will assure equal justice to the friendless. The amendatory tariff bill imposes an additional duty of \$2 tax on railroad iron.

MAXIMILLIAN PREPARING TO REC OGNIZE.

The U.S. Consul at Matamoras Given His Passport.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25, via Carlo, March 4 .- Mr. Etchinson, Consul at Matamoras, arrived on the steamer Patrone as far as the river, being transferred to the Gladiator for passage to this city. Rumor attributes it to the fact of the non-recognition by the United States. The office of the Consulte at that all commissions issued by virtue of said all our Consuls in Mexico may expect to

Provost Marshal's office in this city, an-The following officers, appointed in con- nonneing that, by direction of the Comformity with the militia law passed August manding General of the Department, no

spector General and Quartermaster General. The following are extracts from two

"MATAMORAS, January 30, 1865.-Up the Commander-in-Chiet; Colonel Charles.C. to this time the Mexican and Confederate authorities have been upon friendly un-derstanding, which did not exist, however, in Chier.

Colonel Wm. Crooks to be Enginerr-in Gen. Mejia crossed the river in civil dress, and dined with General Colonel Daniel Shillock to be' Judge Advo- Slaughter, who commands at Brownsville, and vice versa; but yesterday (Sunday) General Mejia and his staff, all in full uniform, crossed over to Brownsville. II. The following persons are announced to when Gen. Slaughter, who awaited the be Major Generals commanding divisions, viz: visit with his whole command under arms,
First Divisirn, Major General C. F. Buck. twenty-one guns after dinner, and its attendant courtesies. The Confederate flag was raised, and the Mexican General and

his staff removed their caps and saluted it, the former making a speech in which he said the Confederation will soon be recognized. He concluded by inviting the Confederates to a grand banquet at Matamoras, and promised also to salute their flag with twenty-one guns. What gives importance to these words is that Gen. Mejia has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of the Mexican arm-

To Soldiers. - Invest your spare according to orders, can elect to serve in Han A private letter from New Orleans I am informed that the American Consame qualifications as are required of volunteer sul at Matamoras is in constant trouble recruits for this organization, and must have with the citizens and military. Indeed, a served not less than two years in the present war.

JNO. T. AVERILL,

Col. 6th Minn. Vois.,

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A. A. P. M. G., Minn.

This confirms the statement of my informant, who had an interview with Mejia, commanding in that city. If allegations upon investigation prove true, the present incumbent should

prove true, the present incumbent should

be relieved from duty and an able and ju

dicrous Consul sent to so important

NEW YORK, March 4.-Advices re-FOURTEEN MILES FROM ST. PAUL, AND ceived here through private sources from FIVE FROM HASTINGS, IN Mexico state that the war in the United States is attracting the special attention All Improved, 200 acres plow land, 50 acres time of the Imperial Government, . The police the retellion. The Imperial Treasury is constantly

The hostility of the Church party to the

getting lower.

THE "CHIVALRY" IN CANADA. A Confederate Envoy Assaults A Lady in the Streets of Toronto.

From the Toronto Globe. We had an example on Saturday evening last of the evil results of the encourquestion, and so, by dilatory mo-tions, they defeated it. All the other general appropriation bills were passed, and also the bills to establish a bureau petrated by Scathernors. We took the coinage of three cent pieces of copper and nickles; to prohibit the issue of fractional currency under 5 cents. The bankrupt and the Illinois and Niagara ship count hills are also as a large recently recommended that the support of the suggestion at the time, but the assault upon Mrs. Sterling makes it prohable that the Recorder was not assailed through mere wantonness. The Leader recently recommended that ommended that some persons, whom it

President entered the Serate Chamber after the Vice President had delivered his address, and, while the retiring Vice President was administering to him the oath to support and defend the Constitution, and also the oath of allegiance, the galleries were filled with thousands of strangers come hither to-day to witness the ceremonies. To-night the Executive of the Southerners turned upon him. One of the Canadian, when a bowie-knife and revolver were drawn by the Canadian, and the police appeared before any blow was struck. This is the second row of the kind lately had.

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If one of the Southerners had not interfered it would have been torious. The confederates and the police appears to the Constitution of the Const the ceremonies. To-night the Executive Mansion was thrown open for public re-

More Stolen Letters .- We under-

-Many of the prisoners at Elmira, New York, were marked to be exchanged by order, on the 10th of February. Those who wished, of certain States, to be exchanged, were ordered to sign the paper, but of fifteen hundred, some two or three down their names, (or rather mark, for two-thirds cannot write,) or be exchanged

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When the poor lone deserter came along, she was charged upon by an echelong, she was charged upon by an echelong movement of the attacking party, so suddenly, so fiercely, so impetuously, suddenly, so fiercely, so impetuously, suddenly, so fiercely, so impetuously, and such goods less than a such as a s Davis, of Maryland, namely: that no person shall be tried by court martial or diately knocked down by the brute, and 6500 Sets Ladies Jewelry, Jet and 6000 Sets Ladies Jewelry, varied person shall be tried by court martial or military commission in any state or territery where the courts of the United States are open, except persons actually mustered and commissioned or appointed otherwise by law in the military or naval service, or rebel enemies charged with being spies. When the disagreeing votes of the two houses were sent to a conference committee, the managers compromised all their difficulties excepting the amendment of Mr. Davis, which it was

the Hall, and has created a splentid patch air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Gendine Reinish wines (direct importation) from the unic Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra Germany—all the vintages—on hand. Extra Relation of Burley took the opportunity of meeting an elderly lady in the evening, when no man was near to protect her, to aveuge himself upon Mr. Sterling for performing his duty to the bill to surrendering the clause in public. When Recorder Duggan was respect to the same chivalric South—only conclude that some chivalric South—only co AGENTS Special terms to sgents. Address OEORGE DEMERIT & CO. feh21-2md&w BORUP & OAKES,

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THE Pioneer congratulated itself yes

terday morning, that the Freedmen's Bu

reau Bill had been defeated. The wish

was father to the thought that time, as

discussed, and Gen. Butler, Judge Bir-

Artillery.

Daniel C. Harkness, to be Junior First

Alexander M. Portman, to be Senio

WASAINOTON, D. C., Feb. 28, 1865.

Hon. Stephen Miller, Governor of Minnesota

that the mission upon which I was sent

should be credited upon the next call.

No application on the part of any

That is a decision which the President

will under no circumstances, modify,

ceeded in getting the concession granted

us in this instance, and this has been

Ramsey and Norton having visited the

War Department and President's house.

many times in order to secure an audi-

-The World's Wilmington correspon-

D. BLAKELY.

I am, sir, yours very respectfully,

will apply only on a future call.

ence for me.

ly in case of a further call.

Wm. M. Leyde, resigned.

Affinesots, and therefore presents inducements o a lvertisers which they will not find elsewhere

forget the exquisite fiendishness practiced at Andersonville when men who had been "THE line is still down between Min eiska and Winona, .cause unknown," i word from those they held most dear the note received from the operator, last were shown letters addressed to them bu evening. We are, cousequently, in not allowed to read them, and died with blissful state of ignorance concerning out the poor privilege of seeing the loving army movements and-every thing else. words of comfort and sympathy intended Grant may have taken Richmond, and to cheer. These things we cannot over-Sherman formed a junction with Scohfield, captured Raleigh and placed Lee in close stituted to send food, a large portion of quarters. Some news from Sherman. which, at least, will reach the families of received by mail, which we publish elsethose who have had part in this great where, renders the latter supposition crime, we do not hesitate to denounce it. We do not believe the dictates of human-

FEEDING THE REBELS.

It seems to be inevitable that to prevent sufering, similar measures to those taken by adopted in behalf of the people of Charleston It is contemplated by the citizens to hold a public meeting for the purpose of choosing detegates to repair to the North and lay beore its people, an account of the destitute hem .- Charleston Letter.

In the name of the thirty thousand Union prisoners recently confined at Anquired have been drawn by the dersonville, in the name of the ten thousand at Salisbury, in the name of the draft just completed in this District thousands who have perished in prison the last half will find it advantageous to pens at Columbia, Florence, Augusta, watch the first half. If those first drawn Milledgeville, Wilmington, Richmond, abscord, the latter ones will be taken to Belle Isle and other places of rebel tor- make up the deficiency, and there is conment, we protest against "similar mea- sequently a strong personal effort in seesures to those taken by the North in the ling that fair play is exercised. If any case of Savannah." There are desolate person knows, or supposes, a drafted hearts in ever hamlet in the United States, | man is about to flee, he should report the hearts which have been wrung with au- case to the town authorities, who, we are guish by the losses of this war. Thou- authorized to say, will be warranted in sands of wives and mothers are weeping placing said slippery individuals under for husbands and sons who have been arrest, and bringing them to Capt. Keith's J Hoyt, John C Bower, Frank Dehn, W W starved to death by rebel fiends, in the office, in this city. midst of plenty. Inhuman tortures, worse than death, have been inflicted upon our priation bill, was adopted by Congress brave men, and now shall we meekly kiss the hand that smote us?

When we captured Savannah, the cry of "humanity" and "christianity" was raised. "We must aid our erring, suffering brethren," and ship loads of pro-States, to become citizens, and settle on visions went from Eastern ports in accordance with those appeals. They were received silently and sullenly at the port of Savannah; no thanks were uttered, no cries of rejoicing, no shouts for the Union and cheers for the old flag rent the air. The gifts were received with an air of condescension, as though a special favor was being conferred upon the donors, and the gratitude of the citizens was exhibited by cutting the sluices in the swamp levees, which resulted in flooding the camp of for the position. Gen. Grover and drowning a number of Union soldiers. Every life which gurgled out with the rushing waters of that flood was of more value than the whole city, and better by far that it had been razed to the ground when first occupied than that one should have been thus ruthlessly

It is nonsense to talk of the Union ser timent of the South. It is of the nature exhibited by G. B. Lamar, who, in 1861, | S. King. Postmaster of the Honse of wrote to a personal friend, "I would not | Representatives, was drafted in that city, hesitate to kill you the moment you told on the second inst. me you were loyal to Lincoln's Government," but who was one of the first when Sherman entered Savannah to take the oath of allegiance and declare himself an original Union man. It is of the same nature as that displayed in Columbia, when, after the city was surrendered, our troops were fired upon from the houses and seventeen killed.

A letter from Charleston of the same date as the one from which we have quoted at the head of this article, makes the following mention of this "Union" senti- Junior Second Lieutenant, which is yet

There are white loyalists in Charleston, bu thus far they have shown themselves, with but two exceptions, to be infinitely inferior the negroes in conrage. They take you by where they are certain that we are all Northern men, and tell how they have always been true to the Union. They are afraid to fling out the flag; afraid to rejoice openly with us; which indeed is doubtful.

There are a few white Unionists here, bu they are chiefly of foreign birth, or poor, and they have been Union all along but were compelled to talk secession to save themselves. "Why, you people here who claim to be Union," I said to one of the prominent citizens, seem to have been greater slaves than the negroes. You say you were compelled to say what you did not believe?" He winced a little, but replied: "Yes, it's a

ract, sir; you have no idea of what people had to submit to here who were not fire-eaters." A bayonet at one's back with a full no compromise could be effected, both charge of powder and shot behind its parties would appear before him, when a glistening point, is a strong incentive to decision would be rendered in accordance the formation of opinion and the much | with the merits of the case. talked of Unionism will be found to be | Accordingly General Fry was again

This will be found to be the case with the mass of the Southern people. The women in Savannah to-day give open ut. Fry, and upou his acknowledgment terance to prayers that that city may be that the representations made in the case recaptured, and they but ceho the senti- of Minnesota were correct, he ordered ments of their "original Union" husbands | that the quota as at present assigned and fathers, who do not do likewise, sim- upon the enrollment of January 31, mus

ply because they dare not. Admitted that there are exceptionsthat there are some who do sympathize with the Union-what claims have they upon our liberality? If a man voluntarily casts his lot with barbarians; if he labors with and for them for years, what State for a reduction of the present matters it if his sympathies are in another quota, has been, or will be granted.

The citizens remaining in Charleston are said to belong to the poorer classes. but they have lived with a people in ope rebellion for four years, many, doubtless most of them, directly or indirectly having aided in prosecuting the war. They now find themselves impoverished. have not brought this upon them: it is the result of the acts of the people with whom they voluntarily took up their abode. They chose to locate in a slaveholding community. The vengeance of Almighty God is now being meted out to that community, and we are in favor of letting the guilty suffer, and there are

none entirely free from guilt. We cannot forget the wasted skeletons who are daily arriving at Annapolis from rebel prisons; we cannot forget the horrid scene when Wilmington was captured and four hundred of our men were found almost in the last throes of death, insane, duced to a most horrible condition by death, insane, duced to a most horrible condition by described and four ment of food; we cannot for ment it, idiotic, for want of food; we cannot for- cruelty and starvation. Everything is but the Quartermaster was up to get the inhuman "dead line" and the very quiet at Wilmington."

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SAINT PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1865.

THE DRAFT.

30 Towns in Goodhue, Hennepin Manemin, Kandiyehi, Merrison, Stearns, Wright, Bamsey and Washington Counties, drawn yesterday.

Belle Caeek—(Enrollment 38, deficiency 12, drawn 24)—Henry Kirtland, Gilbert Are icn, John Mulloy, Michael Cavanaugh, Nel son, John Mulloy, Michael Cavanaugh, Neis Johnson, Patrick McNamar, Isaac Bridall, Michael Gorman, H. M. Doyle, Henry Swiger, Nere Sinongson, James Cavanaugh, Patrick Corrnell, J. W. Chandler, Matthew Igo, Michael Doyle, Robert Smithson, Knut Peter-son, G. W. Fultner, Conde Mulloy, James O'Neill, Ole Oleson, W. W. Doyle, John Igo. BELVIDERE—(Enrollment 17, deficiency 5, drawn 10)—John Snitler, John Hollst, Samuel Church, Fred Waliace, William Padge, Wm Clark, Harmon Hanson, C C Roberts, P J Hillden, Christopher Fritz. contrary we believe they demand the CANNON FALLS-(Enrollment 38, deficiency

10, drawn 20)—Gustav Westman, J Jenning ag'd 22, Cyrus Vanolet, Nels Linderholm, Edward Clock, Jens Almonson, Andrew J Phelps, Michael Igo. Alexander Harrison, Lester Bancorft, Maits Peterson, W G Smith, E P Bond, Ferdinand Pendy, Andrew Johnson, Martin Holtand, Thomas Ryan, John Fling, Alva Boynton, Charles Parks. participant. We do not object to heaping coals of fire upon the heads of our "erring brethren," but they should be of the most literal character, and very hot. HAY CREEK.—(Enrollment 35, deficiency 14, drawn 28.)—Frederick Westendoff, Andrew Weaver, Peter Stromburg, Fritz Klaner, Valentine Wink, Glibert Olsen, Christian Simpul, Wm. Plote, G F Pusig, M O Eggleston, Peter Spillman, Wm. Busch, Wm. Lewis, Henry Walters, John Trumble, Wm. Meyer, Henry Weite, Henry Meyer, George Hickman Henry Keils, Henry Meyer, George Hickman, Charies Lander, Ferdinand Scharf, Henry Manken, Jacob Lumer, Antoine Sinigo, F W Dickey, Wm. Ligerdink, Henry Hillmaker,

HENNEPIN COUNTY. CORCORAN.—(Enrollment 7, deficiency drawn 4.)—Wm. Meigher, Judas Scott, Joh Algen, Gilbert Duiort. CRYSTAL LAKE.—(Enrollment 1, deficiency, drawn 1.)—Edward Turner. DAYTON. - (Enrollment 8, deficiency

drawn 3)-Charles Reich, John W Powers, Ax amendment to the Indian Appro-HASSAN. - (Enrollment 4, deficiency lrawn 2)-Charles M Hoag, Noah Wirt. authorizing Indians who Lave for five INDEPENDENCE.—(Deficiency 1, enrollment 7, drawn 2.)—James M Waid, Wm. Harrison.
PLYMOUTH.—(Enrollment 9, deficiency 3, drawn 6.)—Wm. Boggeman or Rockerman,
Peter Hanson, Miles Cruikshank, Edward Hughes, Miles] Dickey, August or Octave years adopted the habits of civilized life, and can speak and read the English language, and who are well disposed toward the Government of the United

Minnetonka.—(Enrollment 2, deficiency the public domain under the Homestead MINNETHISTA.—(Enrollment 5, deficiency 2 drawn 4.)—Samuel S Rich, John Bierstillel M B Southerland, Felix Lagellen. ISANTI COUNTY.

CHESTER.—(Enrollment 3, deficiency drawn 2.)—Oscar F Smith, William Thom SPENCEA BROOK.—(Enrollment 7, deficiency 3, drawn 6.)—James Iliss, Jerry Donnelly the bill has become a law. The appointment of Chief of the Bureau is now being Spencer, Thomas Cove.

KANDIYOHI COUNTY. ney and Thomas Webster are mentioned (Enrollment 8, deficiency 2, drawn 4.)—Peter Wickland, Martin V B Piper, Thomas Ferguson, Andrew Eckland. MANOMIN COUNTY.

A WASHINGTON telegram contains the (Enrollment 2, deficiency 1, drawn 2.)-Jas "startling" intelligence ascertained from McAuley, Davitus Moore. "authentic sources" that volunteering is M'LEOD COTNTY. Beroen-(Enrollment 13, deficiency drawn 10)-Gregor Gow, Ule Emerson, Mag progressing more rapidly in the West than the East. Our Eastern friends will Ira Packer, Andrew Anderson, Christoph Johnson, Jacob Rosch, Andrew Burtman. begin to learn, perhaps, that the West is HELEN—(Enrollment 9, deficiency 3, drawn)—Newton C Little, Duncan McDougall, homas Hankerson, Charles Deage, Christo-THE Washington Chronicle says Wm. pher Hanson, Nelson Hinman.

HALE-(Enrollment 12, deficiency 3, drawn 6)—Martin M Shoup, James W Carlisle, Perritandall, H M Valentine, John L Hopson PENN-(Enrollment 12, deficiency 6, draw

12)—rederick Burget, James Holliston, BF Stocking, Riley Dwinnell, Charles Newrenburg, Lemuel Gipson, Ferdinand Youger, Benjamin Bush, James Hubert, August Rickert, Frederick Schauft, Julius Clowson. Prometions in Company B, Heavy Levi J. Aldred, to be Captain, vice James J. Eagan, to be Senior First MORRISON COUNTY.

Bellie Prairie.—(Enrollment 7, deficiency 4, drawn 7.)—Louis Fournier, John B. Chouniard, Antoine Barret, Theophyle Getz, Arthur Gaden, Peter Picotte, Hercula Hould. RAMSEY COUNTY.

Mound View.—(Enrollment 2, deficiency, drawn 2.)—Thomas Ryan, David Dut This leaves a vacancy in the office of St. Martin.—(Enrollment 18, deficiency 6, drawn 10.)—Christian Rausch, Charles Bosworth, Frank Kent. Christian Lane, Peter Kline, Peter Kuhl, John Schlich, Grisant The Result of Secretary Blakely's Visit to Washington.

eoser, Nicol Krosmer, John Spart. ROCKVILLE.—(Enrollment 11, deficiency drawn 8.)—Henry Wizing, Geo. Leiter, Peter Moliter, Nicholas Kirsch, Mathias Hangel, Nicholas Post, John Wiligas, Joseph Gedi-Bear Sir :- I have the honor to report St. Joseph.—(Enrollment 37, deficienc has been accomplished, although the benefits arising therefrom, will apply on-

My arguments in favor of basing the quota of Minnesota upon the corrected enrollment of February, were first ad-Zimmerman, Simon Gretsch, George Machall, James Staples, Henry Fruttle. dressed to Provost Marshal General Fry, who declined to make any concession WASHINGTON COUNTY. whatever. I then appealed to the Presi-MARINE.-(Enrollment 52, deficiency drawn 36.)—John G Ward, Chas Byeston, Christisn Peterson, Hugh Campbell, Andrew Linn, Joseph Lambert, Jr, John F Weichman, James S Campbell, Nels Hockenson, Michael Byron, Joseph P De Wolf, Swan V Anderson, dent, who directed that another interview should be had with General Fry, and

visited, but no different result was attained. We then repaired to the Presi-tained. We then repaired to the Presi-Chris Rosingren, Jonas Granstrand, Wm dent a second time, who sent for General WRIGHT COUNTY. Buppalo.—(Enrollment, 5; Deficiency, Drawn, 4.)—Christian Schrotk, Joseph Soh Matthias Coolen, Gottfried Marshall. DELHI. - (Enrollment, 3; Deficiency, Drawn, 2.)-Robert Abnerthy, W W Day. be filled, but that the excess thus furnished over the quota which would have been

FRANKFORT.—(Enrollment, 5; Deficience; Drawn, 2.)—Patrick Ward, Jacob Dinge FRANKLIN .- (Enrollment, 7; Deficiency ours, had the corrected enrollment of Drawn, 4.)-John Meokemberns, Isaac Joseph Berwick, Joseph Kerm. February 16, been adopted as a basis, Captain Keith then announced that this con

nakes the following mention of the Besides our State, only Illinois has suc-

The inauguration ball took place to-night. In the very large hall off the north wing of the patent office. By 10 o'clock the crowd was so immense that standing room was almost impossible, to say nothing of an utter absence of dancing. People of every position in life, seemed to be present, and costumes were as varied as those who wore them. The President and lady were received about 11 p. M., with proper correspond on beachieved only by the most persistent and persevering effort. While our demand is, therefore, fully granted, the benefits accruicg from the reduction secured, about 11 P. M., with proper ceremony on behalf of the committee of arrangements, the bands striking up in medley the national airs The delegation in Congress, from Minas the distinguished guests entered. The ball was a great success. The hall was fine-ly decorated and brilliantly lighted. nesota, have rendered efficient assistance in accomplishing this result; Senators

> SHERMAN TO HIS QUARTERMASTER .says that when, in May, Sherman started to open the campaign from Chattanooga
> -"Sir," said he to the Quartermaster at Nashville, "I shall move from Chattanooga when the Lieutenant General or-

and saved his mules.

-Information from Wilmington says

everything is progressing well in that de-Chicago Market. partment. Gen. Couch has been assign ed to the command of the 23d army corps, and of the city of Wilmington. On the 2nd of March he issued orders allowing all citizens to resume their occupations, with proper restrictions relating to contraband trade. One thou-

to be sent North. On Wednesday last At the morning board the Wheat market railed very quiet, with sales of only about 15,000 bashuls No. 1 hpring in store, at \$1.39 \$1.30 %, and closing at \$1.30 %, with free sellers at 1.30 %, gold in New York being quoted by private dispatches at 100 \$15,000 worth of medical supplies were discovered secreted in Wilmington, several thousand dollars worth being qui-

-By an amendment to the national currency act, the amount of circulation is to be apportioned to the different States and Territories. Hugh McCulloch, Comptroller of the currency, today issued a circular saying that all per sons who contemplate the organization of national banks other than those whose papers have been filed, or whose applications have been approved, and request ed to suspend operations until the neces sary data can be collected, and the required apportionment can be made State banks contemplating a change of organization, can proceed without inter-

sand deserters and prisoners were about

-The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Major Generals of volunteers, Schofield and Oliver O. Howard, to be Brigadier Generals in the regular army, the latter in place of General Thomas, who has been promoted to Major General. Also the following Brevet Brigadier Generals in the regular army Col. Paul, Major Wallin. Capt. Fessenden and Henry C. Morgan. The brevel promotions to Major Generals of volunteers, are Brigadier Generals Jeff. C. Davis, Berge and Brooks.

-In order that the minds of the friends of the numerous candidates for differen cabinet offices may be relieved, this eve ning's Republican takes the liberty to "make the unauthorized announcement that there will be no further changes in the cabinet at present. Harlan may succeed Usher as Secretary of the Interior, but we have reason to believe that this will not take place for several months."-Washington Telegram, 6th.

-Ex-Vice President Hamlin positively denies that he is a candidate for any office in the gift of the Administration. He announces his determination to retire to private life. -It was expected that over 1,530

nominations would be sent to the Senate | WANTED, on Tuesday, most of them being of a military character. -The amount of national bank curren

ev issued from the Treasury last week was \$9,475,520, making the total amount in circulation nearly one hundred mill-

-Receipts of internal revenue for the month of February were over \$18,700,-000. Receipts the first five days of -this month have averaged about \$900,000.

The Five Surviving Soldiers of the Revolution.

The law recently passed by Congress for the payment of an annual gratuity of of \$300 to the five surviving soldiers of the Revolution, in addition to their pensions, names them as follows: Lemuel Cook, enlisted at Hatfield

Massachusetts, now about ninety-eigh years of age, and resides in Clarenden Orleans County, New York. Samuel Downing, enlisted in Carrol County, New Hampshire, now about ninety-eight years of age, and lives in Edinburg, Saratoga County, New York. William Hutchings, enlisted at Newcastle, Maine, (then Massachusetts,) now one hundred years old, and resides in Penobscot, Hancock County, Maine. Alexander Marony, enlisted at Lake George, New York, as a drummer boy. now about ninety-four years old; his residence is Yates, Orleans County, New

12, drawn 24.) — Joseph Schindler, Paul Sand, John Koehler, Nicholas Just, Nich. Lauaman, Joseph Jones, Peter Fileman, Nick Kepper, Siephen Raisier, Heinrich Neurengarten, Nick Dahmer, John Payne, Bruno Keppengen, Lambert Schulte, Michael Undersander, Joseph Nozh, Clement Wintz, John Herzberger, Gebhart Heiner, Joseph Lives in the State of Missouri, his one hundred and first year. James Barham, substitute for a drafte man in South Hampton County, Virginia lives in the State of Missouri, and is it

The Tax Bill.

Byron, Joseph P De Wolf, Swan V Anderson, David Champonx, Wm Chalmers, Thomas J Withrow, Andrew Johnson, 1st, Michael Lench, Leonard Clark, B F Allen, John Peterson, Wm Gorgans, John Copus, John Neis Johnson, Peter Donahoe, Francis Johnson, Thomas E Johnson, Peter Donahoe, Francis Johnson, Thomas E John Anderson, John Monson, John Monson, Thomas E John Anderson, John Monson, John Mon but as finally agreed on, a specific tax is fixed at \$10 per 1,000 cigars, without regard to price or quality, instead of so much per pound. On all tobacco manufactured purely from the leaf, there is levied a tax ot 40 cents per pound on smoking tobacco the tax was fixed at 40 cents, and on tobacco manufactured from stems, etc., there is levied a tax o 35 cents per pound. On and after July 1866, there is levied a tax of 10 per cent on all State bank circulations, and from the 1st of next May, savings banks are taxed 1 of 1 per cent on their deposits.
On petroleum, an original bill, a tax of 6 cents per gallon was nailed, but the cluded the drawing of all the towns at present tax was fixed at \$1 per gallon per bbl of 30 gallons. No drawback is to be allowed whatever, when petroleum is exported. Those interested in the exportation of oil, opposed this earnestly, but were unavailing. In the 94th section of the old revenue law an increase tax of twenty cents is levied on every article of the schedule named therein. This schedule includes all kinds of manufac tures, and the old law with this 20 per cent. added will be the new standard of taxation. The stamp tax is so amended as to make every written instrument void without its proper stamp. The tax of The gross receipts on vessels stands, but they are exempt when chargeable with tonnage duties. Freights and passengers from one part of the United States to another and passing through to a foreign country shall pay the same as passing through other parts of the United States. The following taxes failed to become incorporated in the new law, being lost by a wide disagreement of the two houses, viz.:

A tax of a per cent on sales, the tenth of the United States. The proper of sale petition should not be granted.

It is ordered, that Friday, the thirty-first day of the Judge of Probate, at 10 o'clock A. m, at the office of the Judge of Probate, be assigned for the hear in of said petition, and that all persons intercepted in said estate, are required to appear at a session of the Probate Court, then and there to be holden, to show cause, if any there be, why the property of said petition should not be granted.

R, F. CROWELL, The United Service Magazine, in an ar-ticle on the Quartermaster's Department following taxes failed to become incortax of a per cent. on sales; the tax on otton was stricken out, the Senate conference refusing to concur unless drawbacks were given on the manufactured ar-

COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY EVENING, March &. In the afternoon and evening the Wheat market was very firm, and sales of No. 1 Spring were made at \$1.37 k \$0.138.

Whisky was quiet and nominal.

Provisions were very firm, but we heard of no transactions.

Prime Mess Pork was in demand at \$20,000 with sellers at \$30.50.

MONDAY EVENING, March C.

In this city, on the 8th instant, by Rev. J. I. Pope, HENRY VESSEY, Esq., of Mank Centre Minn., and Miss MARY JANE BROWN, of DIED. In this city, 9th instant, of Congestion of th Lungs, Miss NANCY TAYLOR, aged about 80

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A. C. BRISBINE, Medical Examiner St. Paul, March 9, 1865. mch 10-3m MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF RANSEY. Special Term, March 8th, 1865. In the matter of the estate of David Patteran

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Ensehe Beautiour, administrator of said estate, pray-ing, for reasons therein set forth, that he may be allowed to make and return his final account of his administration of said estate, and that the

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Office-Adjoining the Bridge. NEWS ITEMS.

-The Japanese who visited this coun try three years ago gave thirteen thousand dollars to August Belmont for the benefit of the New York police, as a reward for their attention to the visitors. The money has never been distributed, and now a man who was a member of the police at

battles of the Gisour. Uncle Sam has caught a good many Tartars among his

thus avoided. -The Springfield Republican says a From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 28.

about \$3,500, mostly in silver, tied up in prietors and customers by threats of inlittle packages and hid away in different stant death, took the contents of the parts of the cabin.

lina, state that the Mercury of that city will be immediately revived, with James Redpath, of John Brown memory, as editor. Mr. Redpath is now in Charles- Champlain, bound over, and in default

Speech by Secretary Fessen-

The chiefs of the various bureaus of the reasury Department visited Secretary essenden one day last week, and Judge Nathan Sargeant, the Commissioner of Customs, in his own and their behalf, delivered a brief addres expressive of their respect for him, on the eve of his retiring from the Treasury department, and ex-pressing their cordial wishes for his health and happiness. Secretary Fessenden said in reply:

"I have found every gentleman here, without a single exception, so far as I am aware, disposed to aid me. I can say to you gentlemen, with entire frankness, that I a man who was a member of the police at that time comes before the courts with a claim for his share of the money. The terms of the gilt were such as to complicate the case, and the lawyers are likely to get a good share of it.

—It appears, after all, that Davis, the rebel spy, whose sentence of death was commuted by the President, was the keeper of the Andersonville prison pen, or held authority there; but that it was in a measure owing to the uniform testimate who, placed in a situation of the sufferings of the department, stances would allow him to do for the alleviation of the sufferings of the prisoners, that executive elemency was extended to him.

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after a pause, he added, with a bitter
smile: 'I have been very foolish; and
folly, sometimes, becomes a crime.'"

Curiosities in Lunacy.—The last
report of the Central Ohio Lunatic Aiy
mounted Armstrong guns of Forts Fisher Letters from Charleston, South Caro.

drawers and started toward the depot.

Not quite satisfied, he robbed two other

was committed to Plattsburg jail. The parties robbed are mortified over the af--The British Registrar-General says fair; but it is a good excuse for them that

fellow called himself Claude Duval, and Arrival of the Yankee Generit is surmised that he has had his head turned by reading trashy novels." Savannah—The Feeling of the

battles of the Gisour. Uncle Sam has caught a good many Tartars among his recruits. Why should be refuse a Turk?

Acting upon this belief, I have regarded the humblest clerk in my office, so long as he discharged his duty honestly and faithfully, as my equal, and entitled not only to my protection, but to equal rights with myself. Gentlemen, you do beginning to prevail in Hartford, in representation of the complete search of the country—go to Canada or Europe, or Cuba," was the reply, accompanied with tears.

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of his living, not as a servant, but as an equal by the laws and customs of society; that is intolerable. The rich rebels of Savannah, or those "who were rich, are thinking now not how they shall repair their shattered fortunes here—bow adjust themselves to the new order of things, but are looking forward to the time when they can leave the city, shaking to the same of the same time giving us notice so that we may see that such goods are delivered to us at La Crosse, without any unnecessary delay.

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AND OTHER MUSICAL MERCANNER. time wi en they can leave the city, shaking clothes."

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bouse. Bit father died about fifty years and an other more than thirty years since, and the gravestones for them all are still in the shouse.

—The town of Brookfield, (Madison Co.) New York, has had bed used in obtaining men under the last call. The quots of the town was fifty-mne, and the agent paid forty thousand dollars for the men in New York, has had bed used in obtaining men under the last call. The men in New York, has had been vicine and the gravestore for them of the confidence in the gravestore for them the proved to be paper men, and the same in New York, and thirty-nice of the army of Tennessee to rejoin the individual opapers give the following particulars of the death of Mr. Godfrey.

—The Newburyport Herald says that Mr. Garrison this year proposes to direction the gravity of the confidence for the american Anti-Slavers Society. The Buillalo papers give the following particulars of the date of the direction of the date of the days ago to a carriage maker in New Haven, as his second wife (agrava the Palladium of the 24th) has applied for a diverse the first wife and the new of the New Haven, as his second wife (agrava the Palladium of the 24th) has applied for a diverse the first wife make in New Haven, as his second wife (agrava the Palladium of the 24th) has applied for a diverse the first wife make in New Haven, as his second wife (agrava the Palladium of the 24th) has applied for a diverse the form the province of the first wife was diverse. The title was in flames. Every after the province of the first wife was diverse to the confidence of the first wife was diverse to the confidence of the date of the Deathbed of a Suicide.

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—A. O. P. Nicholson, formerly a Senator in Congress, has just been refeased from the Tennessee penitentiary and ordered to be tried for conspiracy against the Government. He has been trying for three years to be both loyal and rebel at the same time.

—P. C. Emerson, who left Manches
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A Negre's Letter on the Negro
Soldier Question.

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ter, N. H., some time since, to hunt for gold in Montana, writes to the editor of the Mirror that he is satisfied that every fifty center worth he gots will cost him sixty, and he has gone to farming.

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8 the were Captured. From the Richmond Enquirer, Feb. 27. "Carleton" writes from Savannah to ley, and the Adjurant General of the tor-

the Boston Journal, under date of Feb. m.r. Thayer Melvin, arrived in Richmond yesterday at two o'clock by the Control care. As previously stated these "On the night before Sherman entered the place there were hundreds of citizens who could enumerate there wealth by hundreds of thousands of dollars, who at sunrise the next morning were not worth a dime. Their property was in cotton, negroes, houses and land, Confederate houds, and correctly mileself.

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York recruiting brokers the other day, and was soon in a United States uniform in Rutland, Vt. On his arrival at the New Haven rendezvous he was discharged on account of his entire ignorance of our language. But on returning to New York he was again "gobbled up," and is York he was again "gobbled up," and is entitled to be treated as such Acting upon this belief, I have regarded to my daily intercourse with you. Gentlemen, I can only say, in my opinion, however we may be placed, relatively, either in the Department or elsewhere, no man in this thousands on the battle-field; to be conducted to the room of Gen. Crook, the old domestic looked at them of all is nigger equality, and I won't submit to it,' was the remark of a lady who was intensely bitter in her feelings to wards the North.

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his slippers and dressing gown regularly aired, his clothes, boots, and toilet apparatus placed as though he might come back at any moment to claim them. All of which, I confess, seems to me ex-SAINT PAUL, MARCH 10, 1865. Fire in Richmond-A Whole Family Burned Alive. Running Through the Lines. Letter from Grant's Army, From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 22. Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the cry of fire was given on the person of a young lieutenant, an aid Main street, for some smoke and flame on the staff of Lieut. Col. Robert D. Mimorning, the cry of fire was given on Main street, for some smoke and flame was discovered bursting out of the windows, front and rear, of the three-story establishment, No. 117 Main street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, formerly occupied by the firm of Hutzler & Marcuse, dealers in blockade goods but latterly in the occupancy of S. L. Hutzler alone, as a Fancy goods store. The second story was occupied as a dwelling by Joseph A. Stebbins and his family consisting of himself, wife and three ly, consisting of himself, wife and three children. Mr. Stebbins was concerned children. Mr. Stebbins was concerned with the Richmond dying establishment, in the rear of 117, and it was here in a very combustible frame dwelling that the fire first originated. It was some twenty minutes after the alarm was first cried on the street, that the bells took it up, or the engines arrived. The cries of the inmates for help could be distinctly heard as the flames progressed from rear to front, and several times Mr. Stebbins' form appeared at the second story window. The persons collected shouted to him to leap out, but he threw up his hands and went back, as though he was seeking some avenue of escape for his family. It was said that at one time he descended into the street, but went back to secure some fourteen hundred dollars he had borrowed the day previous, and thus fell a victim to the previous, and thus fell a victim to the descended into the street, but went back to secure some fourteen hundred dollars he had borrowed the day previous, and thus fell a victim to the previous, and thus fell a victim to the descended into the street. Having always sustained a reputation of the Richmond winch is full of interest, it would be improper to publish first full of interest, it would be improper to publish the study of this story, which is full of interest, it would be improper to publish the teneth, it would b hundred dollars he had borrowed the day previous, and thus fell a victim to the flames with his family. When the hook and ladder truck reached the ground, the ladders were thrown against the second story windows, and Major John H. King of one of the government departments, and Mr. Carter, of the firm of Carter & Monterio, himself one of the fire brigade, mounted the ladders and dashed in the windows with fire-axes. The smoke

tunate beings who were said to be struggling with death inside. The cries for help at this time had ceased, and the stairway, and roof, and windows were all ablaze. At this momennt it was confidently asserted that the family had escaped, or had been rescued and taken to a place of safety, and the firemen, finding they could not save No. 117 from destruction, turned their streams upon 119, adjoining, occupied by James Knotts, dealer in boots and shoes.

Vain, to bribe his guard. On Friday night he was more successful, and on escaping from the Rest, repaired immediately to the house of a negro, whom he new to be engaged in the business, and giving him \$600 dispatched him with his wife in a carriage, by a circuitous route to our lines. As his wife had a few days previous received a pass to visit her relatives living outside of Richmond, she found no difficulty in passing the outer defenses. Her husband followed her by a shorter, route, reaching our lines seven 'clock yesterday morning that the fate of hours after her arrival. the Stebbins family was definitely solved,

effort to reach the window. The body of the Government should pay in case of rethe daughter, Miss Laura Stebbins, aged about fifteen years, was lying somewhere "That little bill's settled and the receipts" to keep Gold Leaf Tobacco, near the centre of the apartment; and filed away." the bodies of the two younger children, Henry and Arthur, in the rear of the TALUABLE LANDS FOR SALE. room. All were in a perfect state of undity, and their bodies, faces and limbs so burned and charred that to distinguish age or sex was almost impossible. The oldest son was away from home, and thus escaped the inidnight visitation thus escaped the inidnight visitation Minnesota. which has swept off, without warning, These lands comprise what are known as J. C. & H. C. BURBANK & Co. father, mether, sister and brothers. As the Winnebago Trust Lands in the State of the horrible tidings of the discovery of Minnesota, and will be sold to the highest

the bodies spread, a large concourse of and best bidder in tracts not exceeding one citizens assembled, until all the space on hundred and sixty acres each, under the pro-Main street, between Thirteenth and visions of a treaty concluded with the Win-Main street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, was packed with an excited throng of both sexes, eagerly reciting and listening to the details of the catastrophe. Dr. John P. Little, Corocatastrophe. Dr. John P. Little, Corocatastrophe city was on the spot and the spot ner of the city, was on the spot, and benefit." THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH PAID FOR

THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE viewed the bodies. It was evident to his | No bid will be entertained at a rate less mind, and to the minds of others who than two dollars and fifty cents per acre.

of the firemen and citizens. The police threw a feather bed on the pavement, and when Mr. Stebbens appeared at the window to seek and children out upon it and to jump out himself, but he left the window to seek egrees by the stairway, and all were sufficated in the dense smoke that poured from the windows in black volumes. Mr. Stebbins was an industrious, sober man, well known in this city, and with his family, highly respected by the citizens generally. He was about fifty years of age.

He ieddest daughter is said to have been quite beautiful and accomplished. Much asympathy was expressed yesterday in the community for the unfortunate family thus hurried into eternity.

Melancholy of Queen Victoria.

A London correspondent of the New York Tribune furnishes the following statement as to the mental condition of Queen Victoria:

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it!" The Queen's may be a parallel instance, fonly less extravagant. Six months ago, too, I was informed on au-Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1eb3td fri thority that put the matter beyond a doubt, that the apartments of the deceased Prince were kept in precisely the same order as that observed in his life-time,

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Burbank's Column.

Another deserter from the enemy

500 bbls, Rectified Whisky, in which he states he had been making from \$4,000 to \$5,000 in Confederate

windows with fire-axes. The smoke Lieutenant at once set about means to 15000 lbs. Bar Lead. poured out in dense volumes and was at escape before his incarceration in Castle stifling that they found it impossible to Thunder, which was sure to follow, and enter by the windows to rescue the unfor- on the same night endeavored, but in 1000 tunate beings who were said to be strug- vain, to bribe his guard. On Friday

It was not until between 9 and 10 a shorter, route, reaching our lines seven les barrels Carbon Oll. He states that negroes and others have see dosen Painted Palls and Tute. though rumors were abroad that they had all perished, and counter rumors of their large fortunes in the hazardous business safety. Some of the firemen, ascending of running men through the rebel

to the second story, front apartment, by the ladders, found lying upon the floor, amid the debris of ruins, the bodies of the entire family. The bodies of Mr. Stebbins and his wife Mrs. Mone Stebbins and his wife Mrs. Mone Stebbins. -It is reported that the Southern 100 barrels Ground Coffee,

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Chas. Kelly, Co. K, 23 V. R. Corps for absence without leave and intoxication at various times, was sentenced to be kept for twenty-eight days in solitary confinement, on bread and water diet; these in two periods of fourteen days each, with an interval of fourteen days confinement at hard labor, and afterward to be confined and perform hard labor for seventy-six days.

Thomas A. Holdship, Co. A, 2d Cavalry, for absence without leave and forg ing, countersigning and extending passes was sentenced to be kept for twenty-eight days in solitary confinement, on bread and water diet; these in periods of fourteen days each, with an interval of fourteen days' confinement at hard labor, and afterward to be confined for the period of five months and sixteen days at hard labor; also to forfeit eight dollars per month of his pay during the term of six

Luther G. Williamson, Co. L. 2d Cavalry, for stealing and selling a regulation blanket, was sentenced to forfeit one month's pay, and to be confined for three months at hard lebor, at such time and place as the Brigadier General Commanding may direct. 1 - . . .

Frank C. Dougherty, Co. L. 2d Cav. and ten days' solitary confinement, on ket to make up all the deficiencies. bread and water, at such time and place as the Brigadier General Commanding may direct.

finement expires. Charles Cortt, Company H, 2d Cav., for trading away a Government horse, was sentenced to be commed at mard in-bor for the period of eightern months, at furlough. Captain C. has belonged for doubtedly purge the city of the scoun-have done so in consequence of a commusuch time and place as the Brigadier nearly a year past to a Kentucky regi-drels. General Commanding may direct, and to forfeit ten dollars per month from his pay for the same period.

George Brown, Co. F, 1st Reg't. U. S. Vols., for stealing à wollen blanket, was right again soon, Frank. sentenced to be confined at hard labor for the period of one month, and to forfeit ten dollars per month from his pay for the period of four months.

Elijah Bassford, Co 3 C, 28d Reg. V R. corps, for sleeping on post, was sensentenced to be confined, for the period of three months, at hard labor, and ten days solitary confinement on bread and water diet. Samuel Quinn; Company K, 23d Reg.

V. R. Corps, for wilful disobedience of

orders and intoxication, was sentenced to two months' confinement with hard labor The proceedings and findings in these water, and at least sixty million of feet of the white." several cases having been reviewed by Gen. Sibley, the sentences in the cases of Luther G. Williamson, Charles Korit and George Brown were disapproved;

were all approved. Sanitary Fair Fund.—The fol- tined to become a great manufacturing results. lowing is a statement of expenditures city? made by the Sanitary Relief Committee,. to the 1st of March, from the funds raised at the late Sanitary Fair, with the number of families assisted:

Total expenditure under the following

Wood \$1136.25 Groceries and Provisions..... 858.27 Distributed in the several Wards as

Total.....\$2521.32 assisted in each Ward: First Ward4252 2:

In addition to the above expendi-tures, there was distributed from the Fair Fund, by the Ladies' Branch of the Sanitary Aid Society\$911.81 Balance remaining on hand, First of March...... 5674,02

Deep Snow. The snow is said to be from two to four feet deep in the woods various streams emptying into the Mississippi. Our lumbermen have not had for years such favorable auspices for their weeks, and the prospect now of having water enough to float them out is very flattering.

The Patterson Case. - The counsel for Patterson, in the complaint before Commissioner Cardozo, has waived further examination, and the defendant given in Greenleaf's Block, near the Post Office. bail in the sum of \$1,000 to appear at the next term of the circuit court.

The examination on the complaint for perjury, before Commissioner Mann, has not yet been concluded.

"Iron Clads." -As a portion of the troupe alluded to below are from this city, we copy for their benefit, the following first rate notice from the Hudson Star and Times:

A Snow .- The "Iron Clads," an amateur troupe of negro minstrels from Stillwater, gave a small show in this city Friday evening last. The attendance was slim, likewise the performance. It was become that the 'Iron Clads' were sound in one respect—they Mdn't take water, not much.

-George Moffat, as prominent mer. chant in Mostreal, died in that city on Saturday last, he was about 77 years of

City Tinances .- The City Treasurr has made the following report of the transactions of his office for the month of CASH RECEIPTS.

Of Market Master April, May and June last..... Balance reported Feb. 1..... DISBURSED. On levee coupons..... 60 00

Coupons, city bonds.....260 08 Bonds redeemed...... 93 36 Bills payable......393 26 City orders..... St. Paul Bridge..... City Scrip redeemed-Old fractional....365 45 Mutilated large..... 62 00 He has also redeemed overdue city bonds to the amount of 1,575 00

Promiscuous bonds to the And interest upon the same 799 49 13,755 6 And given in payment 20 years revenue bonds at par. 10,000 00 20 year revenue bonds \$500 at 90 per cent... 450 00 And interest upon said bond 9 72 Orders upon the County Treasurer and Auditor for city taxes......3,295 79 13,755

The Draft.—The crowd of the last day or two around Capt. Keith's office has begun to subside. That officer yesterday completed the drawing in the remainder of the towns ordered by Colonel Averill. Several of the towns where been actually effected. there were but small deficiencies, managed to fill their quota before the draft com-

for the term of six months, at hard labor, there will not be men enough in the mar-

Charles W. Beers, of Veteran Reserve course of a few days. The Chief Engi-druggists, Mr. Haas hearing them, chapel vocalists. A large number of Americans were present, both clerical and neer is making his preparations to com. the robbers shot him through the breast, lay, and were all impressed with the sim-Corps, for absence without leave, was neer is making his preparations to com. sentenced to be confined for the period of plete the location of the line from Wyo- and it is not expected that he will recov- ple grandeur of the music and solemnity two months, at hard labor, and to forfeit ming to Duluth the present season, which er. The house of Rev. Mr. Taylor and of the service.—N. Y. Times, 3d.

Returned.-We notice that our wellwhere he was injured by a shell last summer which has caused an enlargement of the heart. We trust you will be all

The St. Paul Musical Society, at the invitation of the Hennepin County Musi-cal Society, will visit and give a concert by a legislature devoted to the interests. invitation of the Hennepin County Musiat Harrison's Hall, Minneapolis, this

There was not a single case before the police court yesterday. This speaks well for the good order of the city.

Minneapolis Items,-We clip the ollowing from the State Atlas: SETTING READY.—Our lumbermen are making extensive arrangements to secure an early move of their stock of logs. and with a forfeiture of two months pay. Let them have but a moderate stage of logs are certain to come.

NEW FACTORY.-We learn that Messrs. Veazie & DeMerritt, have completed their arrangements to commence the erection of their proposed extensive woolen and the sentences of Elijah Bassford and factory bdilding as soon as spring opens. Samuel Quinn were modified, that of the It is to be located on the bank of the rivformer to one month's confinement at er just below the flouring mills of Easthard labor, and the latter remitting the forfeiture of pay. In the other cases they will be of the best quality, embracing all approved. the modern improvements. Can any one doubt that Minneapoliss is speedily des-

> Full.-Richfield, one of the most patriotic, as well as a decided Republican township, has filled their quota under the recent call. The Town Bonds issued were all taken at par by her own citizens. Good for old Richfield.

PROPOSED REMOVAL.-We learn that Messrs. Cutter Secombe & Co., propose to move their paper mill machinery to the stone mill on the lower end of Hennepin Island. This building is admirably adapted for a paper mill, and roomy enough to admit a greater amount of ma-chinery than their old mill.

PROJECTED IMPROVEMENTS: - The Universalist society of this city propose to commence the erection of a handsome church edifice, for the use of the society, as soon as the spring opens. The exact location is not yet fully determined; but ington Avenue-probable cost over ten LESS THAN COST. thousand dollars. This society is in a prosperous condition.

MERCHANT'S DISPATCH. - Our readers will not fall to observe the advertisement of the Merchant's Dispatch, in another department of this paper. This old and reliable company enjoys an enviable reputation, for great alm and object to sell to every man who war. the premptness with which all kinds of mer- may find such goods with us as he may want. chandise is forwarded to their various places | Our assortment of Over Coats, heavy Woolen of destination-almost rivalling the express Pants, Cassimere Vests, is very large; also companies in speed; and for cheapness it is our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey fiantwenty or thirty miles north of this city, not rivalled by the slow freight lines. This nel shirts, all of which we will sell at reduced Dispatch is now very generally patronized by figures. A large portion of our present stock our business men, who are all walking and has been in store previous to this fall, consetalking advertisements for the Company.

BROOKLYN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. logging operations as during the last few | -Our well-known fellow-citizen, Mr. R. Gordon, has been appointed agent of the Brook lyn Life Insurance Company. This Company is said to be one of the best extant. It is conducted on the Mutual plan, and they advertise to return eighty per cent. to the assured.

D. C. GREENLEAF has the largest and best assortment of Holliday Goods in the city,

Western Hygeian Home. (Formerly Winslow House,) St. Anthony Falls, Minn. l'assage to and from the Cars by City Omni bus, Free of Charge.

Our HYGELAN SCHOOL is in a flourishing condition. The report so zealously circulated from a certain quarter that the Minnesott Heshth institution is a branch of Western Hygelan Home, that Dr. Trall is interested in it ac., is false, and intended to deceive. A worto, &c., suthoes our present purpose.

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Associate Physicians. WESTCHESTER HOUSE. Corner Broome-St. and Bowery NEW YORK.

SHERMAN. Joe Johnston Flanked.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The Herald's Wilmington correspondent, of the 25th ures for the defense of the province. Larl De Lay and Ripan admitted the im 14,426 20

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12,426 20 amauga will run up the river, and will for the Quebec defenses, while the Canacome to grief between two fires. She is hemmed in between the forces of Sher-Montreal and westward. Earl Derby

> of Sherman's main body.—Reporter.]
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> Affairs at Wilmington, under the administration of Gen. Schofied, are proministration of Gen. Schouled, are progressing in a very satisfactory manner.
> No orders have yet been issued respecting the taking of the oath of allegiance, but it is estimated that nine-tenths of the inhabitants are willing to give this proof of the small sum asked. Earl Russell of their levelty to the Government. of their loyalty to the Government. Washington special says: Evidences accumulate that Sherman

who arrived here to-day, say that refu- termination of the convention, was under gees and deserters daily come into our line. They report Sherman as having moved from Winsboro, S. C., in the direction of Fayetteville, N. C., flanking Florence and compelling the rebels to French legislature says that France conevacuate it, upon which it was occupied by our cavalry, who were engaged in the destruction of the railroad. The possibility of a junction between Sherman and School in the condition of the railroad. Schofield is thus assured beyond all juries have not been responded to in a doubt, though up to March 1st it had not manner expected from the Washington

Excitement in Dubuque. Dunuque, March 6 .- Great excitement to his officers, was sentenced to forfeit eight dollars per month, for the term of six months, from his pay; to be confined for the term of six months, at hard labor.

In this city this morning owing to a large number of private houses being entered and robbed by burblouses being entered the house of worship, yesterday. Through high, as many of the towns are fearful for the term of six months, at hard labor. Work will be resumed on the grading broke into the house of Mr. Hass, the Lake Superior reilroad in the of the Lake Superior railroad in the of the firm of Dukermann & Haas, this country, assisted by several of the all pay now due, or to become due, up to and including the day on which his conout of the ground.

The Bussell, Esq., were also entered, and the house of John Hempron. Two suspicious characters were arrested this falo Courier says that the large number

> ing worth, thorough loyalty, and of un- on this newly chosen ground. been great, and his efforts to keep the of slevery and strongly tinctured with seessionism, were so successful as to re-

Governor Cannon, though a resident formation of all concerned:
of a slave State, was a thorough opponent of the slave system, and that upon the Louisville, Ky., I ground that slavery injures all free working men. In his last annual message to the legislature he said: "Slave labor is uncompensated, white labor is compensated; when the two are brought into competition, white labor is crowded out. If capital owns its labor, the avenues of honest livelihood are forever closed to His death will be felt as a severe blow by the Union men of Delaware. He is

succeeded, until an election can be held. by the Speaker of the Senate. -The Richmond Whig announces the appointment of an agent to collect old

LOCAL NOTICES.

yearly from Worms whose lives might be saved Mothers use Ds. CHURCHILL'S WORM LOZ ENGES which will surely kill and expel them from your children. Children will eat them as readily as any candy. For Coughs, Colds, &c., use Shield's Compound Cough Lozenges, the most pleasant and effectual remedy discovered, For sale by all Druggists. EDWARD H. BIGGS.

ly1-d twaw Agent for Saint Paul, Min, As WE ARE about to make a change is reducing the heavy stock we have on hand, we will for the next thirty days sell our goods, con sisting of OVER-COATS, UNDER-COATS, it will probably be located between Helen PANTS, VESTS, and GENT'S FURNISHING CIRCULAR No. 4. and Nicollet streets and Sixth and Wash- GOODS, at WHOLESALE or RETAIL, for EASTWOOD & MORRISON.

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Union Hall-George Benz proprie tor. This Hall has lately been refitted in a manner making it the finest place of resort in the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in the Hall, and has created a splendid paten air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught 10 to 25 Per Cent. Less The Bar is always supplied with the finest Liquors and Cigars. He keeps constantly on draught Philadelphia Ales and Porter. Genuine Reinish wines (direct importation) from Germany-all the vintages-on hand. Extra fine Brandies, Sherry wine, Port wine; (for medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. e28-dly

Jo. HALL'S BILL OF FARE. - Jo. Hall serves up to-day. Count oysters (best in the world) pheasants, ducks, turkey; (cold or hot) venison and porter house steaks, mutton chops, ham, pig's feet and tripe, the best celery, mackerel and herring, buckwheat cakes and honey, sweet potatoes and everything

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In the house of lords there has been an important debate on the defenses of Canada. Lord Lynden called attention to the

matter, pointed to the hostile feelings of the Amicans, and urged immediate measman and Schofield, and will be either destroyed or captured.

[Note—The Chickamauga has since or war depended on an excited populace, been destroyed by the rebels, which goes to confirm the report of the whereabouts strongly censured the Government for regretted the discussions. The govern-New York, March 7.—The World's ment declined to make a movement while the Canadians decline to take measures themselves; but as they now show a difhas moved by the flank of Johnston's ferent position, the government comes forces, and placed himself between that forward to assist them. In reply to Earl Derby, the ministers said that the subject body of rebels and Wilmington.

Officers from Gen. Schofield's army,

Officers for the lakes, owing to the

Canadian Defences.

The official yellow book laid before the

Russian Church in America For the first time in all history, the serof William Bradley, getting \$1,200 in diocese, Trinity Chapel was opened to money and many articles of value. They the small band of the members of that

morning, and lodged in jail, and others of rebel agents and emissaries who have known fellow-citizen Capt. F. E. Collins has lately returned to this city on sick that the rebel headquarters are soon to be DEATH OF GOVERNOR CANNON, OF established in Tennessee or Kentucky, DELAWARE. - Governor William Cannon and calling on them to return and join died on the 1st inst., after a short illness, their strength and fortunes with their fel-of typhoid fever. He was a man of sterl-

nesota. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, St. Paul, Minn., March 4, 1865. SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 3.

flect high honor upon him as a public Surgeon General, U. S. A., has been received here and is published for the guidance and in-ASSISTANT SURGEON GENERAL'S OFFICE, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25, 1865. CIRCULAR NO. C.

> establish the following regulations: All applications for transfers must be made pital, who will endorse his opinion in the case. Department or Superintendent of General Hospital, for action. This will expedite transto the Surgeon in charge for statement in the

Surgeons in charge will recommend for Surgeons in charge of General Hospitals in the Western Medical Department, will, on the Ist and 15th of every month, transmit through Superintendant of General Hospitals, all cases which in their opinion come under the provisions of these regulations, for the action YOUR CHILDREN.-Thousands of children die take the most speedy measures to transfer all

> from the embarrassment of individual appeals, and will assure equal justice to the There is no authority in the office to give

B. C. WOOD, Assistant Surgeon General U. S. Army By order of the Governor. OSCAR MALMROS, Adjutant General. ting Assistant P. M. Gen.'s Office.

ST. PACL, March 7, 1805,

recruits for this organization, and must have served not less than two years in the present JNO. T. AVERILL. Col. 6th Minn. Vols., A. A. P. M. G., Minn.

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transfer only sick and wounded soldiers who are permanently disabled, or those who will not be available for duty in sixty days. the Medical Director of the Department or WORMS! WORMS!!-MOTHERS SAVE of the Assistant Surgeon General, who will

proper cases to their respective States. This regulation will free the Department CLOSING OUT

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the Provost Marshal General, all substitutes for either enrolled or drafted men who are qualified DRY GOODS according to orders, can elect to serve in Hancocks corps, and be entitled to the same privileges as volunteer recruits. Such substitutes must, however, possess the same qualifications as are required of volunteer

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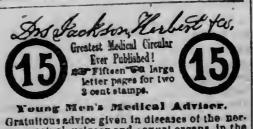
nt ten o'clock A. M., ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY (130) Condemned U.S. Horses. TERMS-Cash on delivery. T. D. SMITH, Captain and A. Q. M. feb28-td Zeitung copy.

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Tuind l'Aos.-General Banks on the Freedmen of Louisana; How the Chinese dig coal; Coeval Birth and Orphage; Facetire; The Mysteries of Washington, or the Gov and the galleries and corridors are denseernment Clerk; A Small Fortune; A Matter of Course; General Grant's Brother-in-law. ly crowded with the strangers who have arrived here to witness the inauguration

THE MILITARY NEWS.

The unfortunate break in the telegraph

sees not seem to have deprived us of does not seem to have deprived us of in session nearly all night. as little busiany important news, as no military move- ness can be done to-morrow. ments of importance, have taken place. Nothing is known, positively, of Sher-fact, a sort of military "omnibus" bill man's position, though the general tenor Mr. Schenck stated the fact that, owing of the reports tend very strongly to con- to the law in relation to constructive firm the belief shat he has slipped by communication, General Halleck, on duty Johnston, and is quietly marching towards Richmond. Lee will soon need the troops he has been sending South, one nundred and ninety-six donars per year more than Sherman, on active duty in the field. The bill remedies this inbut it will be impossible for them to return. Grant and Sherman will grind him to peices, and scatter the fragments bill to admit Cabinet officers to seats on of the Confederacy to the winds.

Unfortunately Sheridan did not cap. and masterly effort, and set forth in the ture Early. Jubal is too much of a coward to expose himseif, and early in the action took for his motto, "save who ed business. The speech attracted much can." His command endeavored to fol. attention, not only for its intrinsic merits low his example, but they were too but as a farewell effort of a distinguished No News of a Junction with Schoffeld to the effect that the United late, and were bagged en masse.

The Virginia roads are improving, and claims of the Louisiana and Arksusas an advance order from Grant is daily Senators and Representatives in either

HABMONIOUS TRAITORS.

passed with but little opposition. "Whem the gods would destroy they first make mad," is daily becoming more clearly exemplified in Jeff. Davis,' would be, dominions. When the mad shout of the House, on motion of Mr. Pendleton. victory ran through the South over the Many ladies have availed themselves of fall of Sumter there was apparent unanimity. Treason was in the ascendancy favor, but compensate themselves by enand the opposition that actually existed was crushed by an iron hand. As great as was the uprising in the North, to our shame, we were outstripped in harmony by the rebels, though to a great extent this was enforced by mob terror-

Now the scene changes. The voice o discord rings out almost as clear as did the clarion notes of treason. Jeff. Davis to the interest of the country, to have a just previous to the evacuation of the and his administration are boldly and good time. vehemently denounced in the rebel Congress and his resignation demanded. Gov. Brown of Georgia still more pungently berates him. He declares in his last message that they are rapidly drifting into anarchy and says they will be of 79 to 60. The Senate is equally dedriven in despair to "seek refuge from worse tyranny by placing themselves under a Government they loathe and detest." Toombs joins in the howl and denounces the rebel authorities, while the Richmond press, with the exception of the Sentinel, opposes, and with the further exception of the Enquirer, is bitterly hostile to the administration.

As a sop to this whale of discord, Joe Johnson has been restored to his command, but still the tumult continues. The march of Sherman in the Carolinas adds to the disorder, and all of their defeats, which are really owing their decaying powers, are . tributed to bad management. It is encouraging evidence of the waning fortunes of the rebellion, and they are thus unwittingly fighting the battles of the Union, and hastening the glorious day when peace will reign triumphant.

EXEMPTION FEES OF ATTOR-NEYS AND AGENTS.

The following extract from an act to amend an act entitled 'An act for euroll. House on the Army Appropriation bill. ing and calling out the National forces, The other important measures have aland for other purposes," approved March 3, 1863, is published for informa- From General Grant's Army

SEC. 22. And be it further enacted, That the fees of agents and attorneys for making out and causing to be executed any papers in returned from a visit to General Grant, support of a claim for exemption from draft, or for any services that may be rendered to the claimant, shall not, in any case, exceed five dollars, and physicians or surgeons furdered to the claimant of the sitled to any fees or compensation therefor. left of our lines, at Hatcher's Run. Evcompensation for his services under this act, and any physician or surgeon who shall, diany member of said Board by the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a high miss are only forty-five feet apart in some places, and the best of feeling apmisdemeanor, and, upou conviction, shall, for every such offense be fined not exceeding \$500, pears to exist between them. Not unto be recovered upon information or indict- frequently the Union and rebel pickets and many things seem to indicate that his ment before any court of competent jurisdic- cut down and chop up the same tree to- army will soon evacuate for some place. may prosecute for the same in the name of the United States, and the other half for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the united States and shall have a for the use of the United States and shall have a for the use of the use of the use of the united States and shall have a for the use of the united States and shall have a for the use of the united States and shall have a for the use of the united States and shall have a for the use of the united States and the other half for the use of the united States and the other half for the use of the united States and the other half for the use of the united States and the other half for the use of the united States and the other half for the use of the united States and the united States and the united States and the united States are the united States and the united States are the united States and the united States are the uni use of the United States, and shall also be sub- entire success. He has the utmost faith ject to imprisonment for a term not exceeding in Sherman. It is not unlikely that we one year, at the discretion of the Court.

YEW ENROLLMENT BOARD.

Captain See. Provost Marshal of First District, has been removed, and Ormanzo Allen, Esq., of Austin, Mower county, appointed in his stead. This makes an entire new Board of Enrollment in the First District, composed as

follows: Captain Ormanso Allen, of Austin, Provosi Marshal. Reuben Reynolds, Esq., of Rochester, Com-

Dr. J. T. Oross, of Rochester, Surgsou.

A WASHINGTON dispatch announces that it is expected Hon. M. S Wilkinson middle of the present month. The Arwill succed Commissioner Dole as Com- my of the Potomao has been paid off and missioner of Indian Affairs in the Interi- paymasters will leave in a few days or Department.

THE GOLD MARKET shows a healthy decline, which we hope will continue for some time to come. It reached as low as 186 yesterday, and closed at 1877. Sherman and Sheridan are playing the deuce with the precious metal.

Col. Averill received the following

telegrem yesterday: rabellion has been repealed, and no credits acres of gold and silver bearing lands.
till be allowed for men mustered under that The arable lands are worth at least law subsequent to this date. ing together a total of \$9,200,000,000: in Baltimore on last evening.

THE BAINT PAUL DAILY PRESS. S.TUR THE SAINT PAUL PRESS.

VOLUME V.

Mr. Pendleton, to-day, by unanimous

the floor of the House. It was an able

most forcible manner the arguments in fa-

vor of the measure. No vote was taken

on it, and it dies with the other unfinish-

Although no action was taken on the

House, a joint resolution, introduced by

Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, to pay

member of the House.

SAINT PAUL, SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1865.

and have made good progress in their legislation. All the important bills will no doubt he got through. Now, at nine o'clock P. M., both Houses are in session.

15,000 Prisoners. In the discussion of the act in relation

Early Escaped by Deserting his Men. in Washington, was in receipt of twenty-one hundred and ninety-six dollars per

> Ex-Senator Wilkinson Expect. ed to Succeed Commissioner Dole.

SHERMAN.

-Sherman is Suid to Have Beached the Cape Fear River-Rumered Defeat of Johnston:

FORTRESS MONROE, March 7. There is no truth in the reported ar-rival of a part of Gen. Sherman's forces fused. each of them two thousan t dollars, was tain seats in the galleries, to the floor of guerrillas.

NEWYORK, March 8. this courtesy, some of whom occupy seats of members, who gallantly vacate in their ent says that they have there confirmathis courtesy, some of whom occupy seats tion of previous reports that Gen. Sherman has reached Cape Fear River, N. C. gaging in animated conversation with It is said that he had struck that stream 60 their lady friends. It is questionable miles above Wilmington previous to the whether this facilitates legislation; but the members evidently enjoy the innova-tion hugely, and are almost willing to fa-vor the normal are almost willing to faagainst him and forcing him to give bat-tle in the vicinity of Goldsboro, at which vor the permanent presence and participation in their deliberations, of the fair point they expected to have a combination of advantages in their favor which Much confusion prevails in the hall, and members generally have made up would insure his defeat.

their minds if they must devote the night | The Wilmington Journal, in its issue The Senate and House are at loggerthat Sherman's movements, it he was not soon execked, might have the effect of heads on the provision to the army appropriation bill prohibiting the use of any compelling Lee to evacuate Richmond. money a propriated to pay the Illinois | The Herald's City, Point dispatches Central railroad for transportation of troops and munitions of war. The House 24th of February Sherman was at Camden, S. C., on the Wataree river, a little has just reaffirmed their action by a vote over one hundred miles southwest of Faycided in the opposition to the measure, and it remains to be seen which will give it was believed that he has before now

way or take the responsibility of losing reached. There were rumors in the army of the Potomac on Sunday last that Sherman The graceful and well deserved compliment to Speaker Colfax, contained in and captured 15,000 prisoners. the resolution of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, expressed the sentiment of probably every

person present, either on the floor or in the galleries, except the four Copper-beads-Messrs. Eldridge, Long, De Blond and Chanler-who voted "no." Mr. Colfax has added largely to his previous The exchange of prisoners in Cape popularity by the fair and just manner in which he has administered the difficult

and onerous duties of the Speakership, and retires with the respect and affection NEW YORK, March 9. of all the members of the House except The World's Wilmington corespondent of the 28th says our andvance under Gen. At midnight the galleries of the House had become pretty well thinned out, and Terry is now some 12 miles from here on most of the ladies had retired from the the northwest branch of Cape Fear river, floor. An attempt to take a recess for an | with Hoke's' troops confronting it on the

There was great confusion among the Sherman is reported to-day as being members, who were laughing and talking within sixty miles of this place. If that is in a boisterous and unparliamentary the case a junction will easily be made manner and paying but little attention to between Schofield's troops and his and a the business of the House. The Tariff forward movement Richmonward ordered

and miscellaneous appropriation bills re- at once. main to be acted upon, as well as the dis-NEW YORK, March 9. agreement between the Senate and A Hilton Head letter of the 6th says news had been received of the total destruction of Columbia. At last accounts Sherman had arrived at Charlotte, N. C. Beauregard was bovering on his front.

WASHINGTON March 9.

NEW YORK, March 10.

NEW YORK, March 8,

has subsided and the exchange of prison-

SHERIDAN.

The Bout of Early-His Force Cap

sured but the General Fied.

GRANT.

C. B. Denio, Esq., of this city, has just Lee Probably Preparing to Fall Be The Herald's Sixth Army Corps cormorning last, after having spent three days in that army and at the General's reported for some weeks past that large Red River expedition nishing certificates of disability to any claim. days in that army and at the General's reported for some weeks past that large ant for exemption from draft, shall not be en- beadquarters. He went to the extreme numbers of negroes have been at work And any agent or attorney who shall, directly erything looks favorable, the officers and of the Roanoke river. Several months men are in fine spirits, and with the ex- since many old and experienced officers ompensation for his services under this act, and any physician or surgeon who shall, disception of the deep mud, the "situation" is all that could at present be wished compensation for furnishing said certificates for. The rebels continue to desert would form a new defensive line along of disability, and any officer, clerk, or depuwho shall receive compensation from any drafted man for any services, or obtaining the there. erformance of such service required from The pickets of the Union and rebel ar which an attacking column would have

the four above mentioned.

ready been disposed of.

Gen. Grant is confident of early and shall bear of important news from that quarter before another week.

Mr. Denio says no one need have the least apprehension of Lee penetrating Grant's lines by massing his troops. It is utterly impossible, under present circumstances, for Lee to make any serious impression on any part of Grant's pres- for though no orders have yet been isent lines .- Chicago Journal, 4th.

-Two men in Philadelphia are to be arraigned upon a charge of malicious mischief, their crime being the driving of two fat young steers directly into the bar-room of the fashionable Continental

-Funds for the payment of every sol dier in the field will be ready before the The Herald's correspondent says Early was found near Waynesborg on a range to pay Schofield's army. Sherman's of hills, with 5 pieces of artillery in positroops will be paid as soon as they can ments of skirmishers. In the rear on

The law authorizing recruiting in States in cultivation. They own at least 2,000,000 or 15 killed and wounded. \$1,200,000,000, and the mineral lands are worth at least \$8,000 000,000; mak-

mittees, &c."

In this we have the only reference made in the Richmond papers to the defeat of WASHINGTON, March 10.

We have a very important piece of news which comes direct from New Orleans, and implies the prospect of serious difficulties between the United States and France. It is the confirmation of previ-States Consul, at Matamoras, who was accredited to the Juarez government has been ordered away by Maxamillian.
It is also said that clearances for the

of ladies, who had not be a role to ob. and met with frequent resistance from played out. If our readers do not hear iron against wood. or read of any good news from South Carolioa, it is a non-sequiter that there is none to communicate. In a few days they will hear where Sherman is and what has befallen him. Let everybody observe that Sherman's opportunity to establish a military reputation has fled, and we will soon hear of his discomfiture and dis-

> The Bank of Virginia is redeeming its notes at the rate of six to one in gold. The Enquirer calls upon the govern-ment to seize the gold for the detense of

CHARLESTON.

town by the national forces, admitted No Torpedoes in the Harber-Negro Regiment-Preparing for Nav

> The World's Post Royal correspondent says it has been discovered that there were no torpedoes in Charleston harbor, and that the reports concerning them, and the tortuous course pursued by blockade runners and rebel vessels for the three past years were only blinds. New York, March 9.

The steamer Fulton from Hilton Head had defeated Johnston in a heavy pattle | the 7th, has arrived. Everything is progressing favorably at Charleston, and el Congress, an I says it will pass with The Herald's correspondent of the 3d makes no allusion to the reported junction of Schofield's and Sherman's forces.

gressing lavorably at Charleston, and traders are beginning to open stores.

Gen. Hatch is in command of the Northern District of the Department of the Schofield was busy perfecting plans for South. Gen. Schemmelfennig is in com-the continuation of his campaign in North mand at Charleston. The railroad is completed to Goose

Creek. General Porter had advanced to Fear river was going on. Our prisoners the Santee River without opposition. received look well, except their want of The 21st Regiment, recruited Charleston, has been mustered into the Lights are soon to be lighted on Sump-ter and Moultrie, and the channel is being prepared for navigation.

Several incendiary fires have take place in Charleston.

FROM WASHINGTON. Judge Edmonds Recommended for Secretary of the Laterier-Ex-Senater Wilkiuson to succeed Dole-Re-

ported Capture of Lynchburg. NEW YORK, March 8. The Tribune's special says it is policy o contract rather than expand our cur-

Judge Edmonds is recommended for the Interior Department by Governors of The Tribune's special says Ex-Senator Wilkinson, of Minn., is expected to succeed Commissioner Dole in charge of the

Admiral Porter's testimony is said to e exceedingly damaging to Gen. Bank's Secretary McCulloch has determined to throwing up fortifications along the banks tranship the Savannah cotton, now at

New York, to England. A report is in circulation that Lynchburg is in our possession, but it cannot be traced to any trustworthy authority.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, March 7.

Six guerrillas and their leader, Capt. Howard, were killed on Saturday, in Information from the Army of Union troops.

Potomac, says all is quiet. The freshet Union troops.

After four days of constant discussion.

Constitutional Con-Information from the Army of the Dunklin county, by a detachment of

the Missonri State Constitutional Con vention yesterday adopted, by a vote of The Commercial's Hatcher's Run cor- 30 to 16, Mr. Drake's resolution, which respondence of the 6th says the roads has been most strenuously opposed by

of his disloyalty.
Twenty families, guilty of hostile feeling and encouraging guerrillas, have been banished from Dent county, Missouri, by Gen. Brown of the District of Rolla They are ordered to go one hundred miles south of the southern boundary of this State, taking with them only enough The Tribune's Washington special says it is reported from Hancock's headquarters at Winchester, that Sheridan has let is rumored that General E. A. Carr. It is rumored that General E. A. Carr.

routed Early, but that Early is not cap-tured.

New York, March 10.

It is rumored that Central Department, will be placed in command in the Department of St. Louis.

A Large Quantity of Tobacco Cap

troops will be paid as soon as they can be sately reached.

The naval appropriation bill appropriates \$24,000,000 for the completion and repair of vessels; and for their equipment nearly \$9,000,000; for construction and repair of machinery of vessels in commission over \$7,000,000 to the commission to do the commission to the fed like throops from Washington to-day, says, on thought to the time transports with troops from Fortress Monroe, accompanies the properties of the past year have been entirely to the Rappanies that the proceeded on the proceeded of the past years have been entirely to the Rappanies that the proceeded of the past years have been entirely to the R

thoroughly for torpedoes.

A schoner, bound up, with a cargo of whisky and salt was first captured by the Read, and the crew and cargo removed, and the schooner blown up. On arriving eral Fry says, in reference to the recargo for the soldiers of the United States, and the gallantry and military skill of their commanders.

The report of Provost Marshal-General Fry says, in reference to the recargo for the soldiers of the United States, and the schooner blown up. On arriving eral Fry says, in reference to the recargo for the United States, and the schooner blown up. On arriving eral Fry says, in reference to the recargo for the United States, and the schooner blown up. On arriving eral Fry says, in reference to the recargo for the United States, and the schooner blown up. Released Prisoners, Nineteen car loads of prisoners arrived

An Expedition to Copture St. Marks, The Richmond Sentinel, of the 8th, contains the following:

Nothing has occurred to disturb the quiet prevailing below Richmond, but if the weather continues good there will be active operations in the vicinity of this city in a short time.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 8th inst., says, for the last few days there has been little firing on the Richmond and Petersburg lines. It will require yet a week of sunshine and wind to render the roads passable and put the greund in any condition for any extensive military movements.

We have a very important piece of the Stand West Gulf Blockading Squadron, has arrived at the Navy Yard.

The Bermuda reports that on the 24th of February an expedition under the command of Brig idler General Newton, consisting of all the troops, both white and colored, stationed at Key West, and the gunboats Honduras, Alagnolis, and Hendrick Hudson, started for the purpose of capturing St. Marks. The result of the expedition had not been heard at the time the steamer sailed.

The Bermuda brings 400 sick and discharged soldiers and sailors.

charged soldiers and sailors.

An Iron Clad in a Spanish Port. NEW YORK, March 10. The Commercial has a letter from an officer on the Niagara, dated Ferrol, Spain, Feb. 18, which states that the rebel ram Stonewall was lying close by that place. The Spaniards allowed her to to come in to make limited repairs, and

The Passport Order Revoked. DETROIT, March 9. The officers of the Michigan Central Rail Road have just received official noti-fication from Washington that the order trips, as usual, on Sunday evening next.

A Plot to Assassinate the President, PHILADELPHIA, March, 7. The Bulletin of this city has the following startling special dispatch:

A man named Clement has been turned over to the civil authorities by the military authorities, against whom the evi-dence is positive that he had all the plans arranged for the assassination of President Lincoln on Inauguration day. He is now in jail here.

Rebel Bill to Arm Negroos.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. The Bulletin publishes a copy of the bill to arm negro slaves, read in the rebthe vote of Virginia Senators.

. . Murdered. NEW YORK, March 10. Capt. Geo. L. Brinkerhoff, 10th New York cavalry, aid to General Gregg, was muddered in his bed at the Continental Hotel this morning.

Their Occupation Gone. NEW: YORK, March 8. The Herald's correspondence shows

that there are no less than three hundred blockade runners lying in the port of Nassau, whose occupation is gone. They represent capital to the amount of \$16,-

A Flood at Cairo. .

CAIRO, March 7. The river continues to rise, and i threatening to overflow the city. The deck of the receiving ship is now on a level with the top of the Ohio leves. The weather is fine.

MONETARY.

| By Telegraph.] Baw York Money Market, NEW YORK, March 10-1 P. M.

SECOND DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 10 -6 F. M.

The weakness in the gold market shows itself by continued decline in the price. This morning the price opened at 190%, sub-equently fell to 186%, and again recovered to 186%. THIRD DISPATCH. NEW YORK, March 10.

Money active and firm at 687 per cent.
Sterling dull at 108 for gold.
Gold heavy and lower ope in at 191, declining to 190%, advancing to 191, declining to 186%, and closing at 187%.
Government Stocks quiet and without decided change.
Stocks stronger.
8's of 8t coupons, 110%; 5-20's, 110%; 5's of 6t, 7%; Mo. 6's, 64; '), and M. certificates, 27%;
Markey 15%; Onick lyes, 7%;

COMMERCIAL.

[By Telegraph.] New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, March 10-1 P. M. Flour dull and 10a lower; \$10.20310.30 for antra State; \$10.85 for R. H. O. Wheat duli and 30 lower.

NEW YORK, March 10-6 P. M Cotton heavy and fully 100 lower at 780.
Whiskey heavy and lower; Western \$2.24.
Wh-at heavy an 3650 lover.
Park heavy and decidedly lower. Milwaukee Market.

SECOND DISPATCH.

MILWAUKEE, March 10-2 P. M Flour market exceedingly dull; prices namin Wheat duli and 6270 lower. No. 1 Spring 1 store, \$1,33g1.34. Gold buying at 180g185,

Report of the Secretary of

The annual report of the Secretary of War was laid before Congress on the 30th. Mr. Starton says it was delayed PHILADLPHIA, March 10. In order to give General Grant an opporry, if they even respond at all tunity to furnish a summary of his milita-

reau to October 1. 1864, is 60,760. The Veteran Reserved Corps, on October 1, 1864, consisted of 764 officers and 28,-

al rule, has been, we are informed, very little more than half what it was at the little more than half what it was at the same period last season; and the market at present is heavy, buyers considering it rather more risky than usual to invest. Mink, which were so plentiful last year, and on which handsome profits were realized, seem to be pretty much a failure all over. This is believed to be the result of the late droughts, and the extermination of the Mink by the small American trans now coming into general use. The that the Commander has asked permission to leave her in port while he went to Paris to annul the contract of sale and each of them two thousant dollars, was passed with but little opposition.

An unusual feature in the legislative proceedings to-night, was the admission of ladies, who had not been able to ob-Paris to annul the contract of sale and the coveted fur, but the steel traps now BAMSEY COUNTY, Address "D.," Press of mehio-3. all the modern improvements in traps which have proved so fatal to the Mink. Foxes are said to be flourishing and on the increase. They are getting too wary to be trapped in any considerable num-bers, it would seem; and indeed their foxships are rather independent this year in consequence of the ease with which

> trains from Chicago through to Suspension Bridge will resume their regular some quarters; but, are in general, less E. S. BRO some quarters; but, are in general, less plentiful than last year. Buffalo robes must, we believe, be included in the list of partial silures, for very few are offering. The foreign market for robes has too downward a tendency, which may very much affect prices here. -Nor' Wes-

er, Feb. 6. FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late Miss NANCY TAYLOR will take place from the residence of Mr. Borke, corner of Eighth and Olive streets, at half-past two o'clock this afternoon.

New Advertisements. HERIFF'S SALE.

A lot of Tinware, Old Iron, Rags, Bottle and Goods contained in the store of WEST Co., on Robert street, between 3d and 4th streets, will be sold this morning at public auction, commonding at 10 o'dlock.

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garrisoned by a squad of rebels, who, tumn of 1863, more than one hundred and however, made no resistance. A body thirty-six thousand soldiers, who would of soldiers and sailors were landed, who otherwise have been discharged, were LATEST NEWS. Closing Scenes of Congress FROM REBEL PAPERS. SHERMAN REPORTED TO BE ON THE CAPE FEAR RIVER. A Communication addressed to the setting of soldiers and sailors were landed, who succeeded in capturing the tobacco. It was manufactured tobacco, amounting to 3880,000 The communication addressed to the setting of the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been of the city? Not of Sherman or his advance, or how Early has been defeated. Not of the war, or rumors of war; but what are these rumors of Senatorial Committees, &c." Rumored Battle with John ston and Capture of In this we have the only reference made in the Richmond papers to the defeat of the setting of soldiers and sailors were landed, who succeeded in capturing the tobacco. It was manufactured tobacco, amounting to 50 tons, and is estimated to be worth \$380,000 The country about Fredericksburg was scoured pretty effectually; and during the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been of the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been of the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been of the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been of the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has been lost to the service, were preserved; and experienced officers were retained in the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade, were sectioned for three years longer. The sections which would otherwise have been discharged, were sectioned for three years longer. The sections which would otherwise have been discharged, were sectioned for three years longer. The section of the experience of ficers were retained in command. This force has performed an extensive contraband trade has been lost to the service, were retained in the raid over 400 prisoners were taken. An extensive contraband trade has bee The closing hours of the Thirty-eighth By Telegraph. States—Extract from the Pastoral letter of the Archbishop of Baltimore; The case of Joseph Bent; Recent Decisions of the Su-Houses have been hard at work all day.

CHARLESTON GOSSIP.

John Brown Sung in Streets of the Rattle-Snake City.

Amusing Scenes and Incidents.

The following extracts are made from a very interesting Charleston letter published in the New York Tribune: A NEGRO IMAGE-BREAKER.

We found the Mercury office deserted -a negro family already quartered in the room which had been the editorial sanctum! In the front room, there were four Calbon. I have no respect whatever for mere intellect, unless it is employed for the benefit of the race; and when it is perverted and made an engine for the oppression of the poor, I have a cordial detestation of it. These human infernal machines, these torpedoes in trowsers, should be treated just as their mech inical images are treated—destroyed or put out of harm's way. Now, Calboun did more for harm's way. Now, Calboun did more spectable—he used all his great powers to crush the negroe. So I hate him. I said to the negrees whe showed us ioto the room:

but this ink won't flow; will you be kind enough to get another bottle?"

Mr. L.—'Oh certainly, sir; no trouble at all."

Col. W.—(writes.)

OFFICE Pro. Mar. Gen. D. S.

Col. W.—(writes.)

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Charleston Courier establishment is hereby [Mr. L. saw the writing, and looked startled and troubled.] taken possession of by the United States."

Mr. L. could not endure this any long-torush the negroes whe showed us ioto the room:

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Dut this ink won't flow; will you be kind enough to get another bottle?"

Catholic clergy exercises, even beyond its own ministry, a legitimate influence. By the law of instruction it gives its concurrence in the education of youth; by the constitution it has a seat in the Senate. But the more we count upon its respecting the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of the fundamental laws of the State. It is my duty to maintain intact, the rights of another, where both principal was defined.

Mr. L. could not endure this any long-time that the rights of the constitutio

"That man was your great enemy-he ought to break his bust.' She said nothing, and as I was occuwhile, having finished my search, I white people yet. thought that the bust of Calhoun would be a good trophy for the Tribune office. and made up my mind to "spoil the Egyptians to that extent. The negro woman was there, and I saw

She had "gone done" and broke it. So perish all Queen Liberty's enemics. and one sign. "INSOLENCE" OF THE COLORED TROOPS. inscribed these At every public building the tidy negro sentinel can be seen, balting citizens, ordering them back, or examining their zen, a woman, who complained of them as insolent. "Do the Yankees trouble you?" was asked of this woman.

"No," she said, "the Yankees don't. but your negroes do." 'I hey don't insult you, do they?" "No. not me, but they do others."
"What do they do?"

their cigare." unwritten laws of 'outh Carolina that ev- now) seems to inhabit the office still: ery negro on meeting a white person on the side-walk shall give him the insideor "the wall." Some seditious Yankees have probably advised the negroes of the

fact that this lex non scripta is repealed, or at least played out. Since one of our soldiers went into a Catholic cathedral in Mexico, and requested the priest to give him one of the tapers to light his cigar at, there has probably nothing been done by Amerithe natives of a conquered country as was perpetrated when the first negro soldier stepped up to one of the scions of the shivalry here and asked him for a light. "But things like this, you kows must be, after a famous victory," as the uncle of little Peter Kidvey judiciously

grave,
His soul is marching on!

Glory! Glory! Hallelujah! Glory! Glory! Hallelujah! Glory! Glory! Hallelujah! We go marching on! We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a crab-apple tree, We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a crab-apple tree,

We'll hang Jeff. Davis on a crab-apple tree, As we go marching on! Imagine, if you can, this strring chanted with the most rapturous, most exultant emphasis, by a regiment of colored troops, who had been lying in eight of Charleston for nearly two years -as they trod with tumultuous delight along the streets of this pro-slavery city, whose soil they had just touched for the first time-imagine them, in the dim light of the evening, seeing on every side groups of their own race—men, women, naidens and little children, who greeted them with joy that knew no bounds, save state which excited so many alarms is that of physical ability to express itself fully-imagine them, as they finished their song of triumph, unite with equal

I beard a Lieutenant of the 55th, in "Shoulder ARMS," and in a minute afterwards shook hands with him, for he was

GONE TO GRASS.

At the beginning of the rebellion or of the threats of rebellion, Mr. Caleb Cushing predicted that the grass would grow in the streets of Boston and New York if a civil war resulted from Mr. Lincoln's of proofs of it. I pulled this clover and grass at noon to-day, in front of the Charleston Hotel and the Mill's House -which, before the Union was dissolved according to the theory of Mr. Cushing's southern friends, were always the busiest parts of Meeting st., the chief business street in the city. I wish you to send it to the Boston Athenaum for permanent

A RELIC OF THE MERCURY.

ters call "dead matter"—type that has been used for an issue of the paper and is ready for "distribution." It was almost entirely composed of advertisements, but there were three lines, which seemed significant of the character of the southern leaders—full of brag even when getting severity of the weather, our army, conducted with ability, soon gave an account of the insurrection; and after the combat no bloody repression, no useless severity saddened the victory. The zeal of the experienced chief placed at the head of Algeria, the unity of the respective that he would not go to State Prison, preferring death by hanging to imprisonment for life. There is a question whether on for life in a State prison; and if while Bent refused to go there, the bour for his execution had passed, he certainly would be been free.—New Bedford Mercury.

ready to run away-that I took the liberty of securing them for posterity, just as will concur, I hope, to prevent the return of the like disorders. "There are no indications that our auhorities have the first intention of abantained by careful inquiry."

THE CHARLESTON COURIER. There was a rather humorous scene at the office of the Charleston Courier. The editors had run away, but the business man remained and hoped to save his property. Colonel Woodford called at. the office at an early hour, and the following conversation took place: Col. W .- "Whom have I the pleasure of addressing, sir?"

Newspaper proprietor .- "Mr. L. sir. Col. W .- "Will you do me the favor, sir, to loan me a sheet of paper?"

busts of eminent Americans—one of them sir, I am sorry to trouble you so much, Calhoun. I have no respect whatever but this ink won't flow; will you be kind

uscript, and burst out:

did all he could to keep you slaves-you confiscate my property. I opposed nullification-to eighteen-thirty! pied in examining manuscripts I did not zest, as the nearest approach to loyalty to disseminate primary instruction. notice that she left the room. After a in Charleston that he has met among the

RELICS OF BARBARISM. We visited all the slave pens, and broke them open. What a tale of wickedness these letter books do tell! We that the bust had disappeared. I asked carried off, among us all, the entire correspondence of these establishments, the bell, the auctioneer's block, the locks, Extract from the Pastoral Let-Over one slave-trader's desk are now

"TEXAS FOR THE DAY." "I am an abolitionist; I glory in the passes. They are well behaved gentle.

"Proclaim liberty throughout all the evidently intended for the stand-point of the rebel citizens. I heard of one citiname."-Wm. Lloyd Garrison.

> "Un to Richmond."-The New York Tribune. Feb. 22, 1865.

CARTHEGE EST DELENDA! I write this last paragraph in the edito-rial rooms, down town, of the Charleston "that Congress shall make no law respect-"Oh, they don't turn out of the sidewalks for you, and they will go up to a Mercury. The window glass and sashes ing the establishment of religion, or pro-white man and ask him for a light for are shattered by shot. Over the mantle-hibiting the free exercise thereof." white man and ask him for a light for are shattered by shot. Over the mantlepiece, in pencil marks, are written these To appreciate this enormity fully, it lines, which show that the irrepressible should be known that it is a part of the spirit of radicalism (but on the right side For President in 1868,

WENDELL PHILLIPS, of Massachusetts. For Vice President, FREDERICK DOUGLASS, of New York. Shades of Calhoun-how are the mighty fallen! Surely, the great nullifier's bones must rattle in impotent outrage at the overthrow of his heathen philosophy.

can troops so offensive to the feelings of SPEECH OF NAPOLEON TO THE FRENCH CHAMBERS.

Review of the Present Relations of the Empire to

the repose of Europe. It has been other, wise; I regret it, for the sword often cuts through questions without solving them, and the only basis of a durable peace is the satisfaction given by the agreement of sovereigns to the true interests of men, with a totally different set of principles. (colored) regiment had just landed in through questions without solving them, John Brown's body lies a monidering in the grave,

John Brown's body lies a monidering in the John Brown's body lies a monidering in the John Brown's body lies a monidering in the lies. In presence of the conflict which has arisen on the shores of the Baltic, my government, divided between its sympa-thies for Denmark and its good will for All other matters thies for Denmark and its good will for Germany, has observed the strictest neutrality. Called by a conference to give its opinion, it contined itself to making prevail the principle of nationalites, and the name of nationalites and nationalites are nationally nationalites. the right of the peoples to be tonsulted concerning their fate. Our language, in accordance with the reserved attitude we purposed to maintain, was moderate and

riendly to the two parties. In the center of Europe the action, c France ought to be exercised more resolutely. I wish to render possible the solution of a difficult problem. The convention of the 15th September, disentangled from passionate interpretations, consecrates two great principles—the strengthening of the new kingdom of Italy, and the independence of the Holy See. The provisional and precatious about to disappear. It is no longer separate members of the Italian country seeking to be united by feeble bonds, to ecstacy, in joining that other thrilling a little state situated at the foot of the zens. Their covert attacks against religecstacy, in joining that other thrilling melody:

Down with the traitor,
Up with the flag—

Imagine them cheer, as only triumphant troops can cheer in honor of the 'stars and stripes" and "Massach setts" and stripes" and "Massach setts" and the Appenines as in an impregnable cita
seeking to be united by iccolor of the floor of the floor of the floor of the form and society are, perhaps even more formidable than their open assaults.

Against the latter, the virtuous are readily guarded and armed; against the form mer, which often bear the appearance of good, and whose evil drift is not so easily the Appenines as in an impregnable cita
St. Paul, Minneapolis & St. Anthony. and stripes" and "Massach setts" and the Appenines as in an impregnable cita-"Gevernor Andrew," and you may con-del. By that act of patriotism Italy conand unequalled scene that I had the priv- same time, reconciles herself with Catho-

ceive (albeit very faintly), the sublime stitutes herself definitively, and, at the ilege of witnessing on Tuesday night in licity. She engages to respect the indefore they even think of guarding against pendence of the Holy See, to protect the dengage of seasonably applying the antifrontiers of the Roman states, and thus command of Company I, give the order permits us to withdraw our troops. The nontifical territory, efficaciously guarantecd, is placed under the safeguard of a an old acxuaintance. Who do you treaty which solemnly binds the two govthink it was? The son of William Lloyd ernments. The convention is not, then, an arm of war, but a work of peace and

In Mexico the new throne is becoming consolidated; the country is becoming pacified; its immense resources are be-coming developed—happy effect of the valor of our soldiers. the good sense of election. The prophesy has failed—rath-er signally; and I inclose you a handful gence and energy of the sovereign. In Japan our marine, united with that of England, Holland, and the United States, has given a new proof of what it

In Africa, a sudden insurrec ion has intervened to trouble the security of our possessions, and show how ignorant certain tribes still are both of our force and our benevolent intentions. It is at the preservation, to be bound up, if possible, with Mr. Cushing's speech Could a better reply or a fitter illustration be dewhen, by liberal measures, we barque Rossicus of this port, was com-attempted to make that abused mitted to the State Prison in Charlespeople comprehend that, far from op- town on Friday noon last, the President's I have another relie, which is equally pressing, we wish to call it to the bene- warrant commuting the death sentence to curious. We went to the office of the Charleston Mercury, but found that Mr. Rhett, its editor, had Rhett-ired and carried his printing press and types along with him. But, on a standing galley, there was half a column of what the printers call "dead matter"—type that has ducted with shillty soon gave an accordance to the bene-indication; it is at that moment, I imprisonment for life, reaching Boston but an hour or two previous to that fixed for Bent's hanging. Upon the fact of the commutation being announced to him, the prisoner refused to accept it, insisting the death sentence to it of the destination; it is at that moment, I imprisonment for life, reaching Boston but an hour or two previous to that fixed for Bent's hanging. Upon the fact of the commutation being announced to him, the prisoner refused to accept it, insisting the death sentence to it of civilization; it is at that moment, I imprisonment for life, reaching Boston but an hour or two previous to that fixed for Bent's hanging. Upon the fact of the commutation being announced to him, the prisoner refused to accept it, insisting the death sentence to the death sen

generous designs of France, everythin Thus all our expeditions approach their

termination... Our land troops have doning Charleston, as I have ascertained by careful inquiry."

evacuated China. The marine suffices
to maintain our establishments in Cochin China. Our army in Africa is about to is error for the court to sustain it as to China. Our army in Africa is about to be reduced. That of Mexico already returns to France; the garrison of Rome will return soon and, closing the temple of war, we shall be able with pride to income of war us give ourselves up without slarms to Van R. Humphrey et al. vs. Palmer H. Ha the works of peacel

The interval of the sessions has been employed in searching for the means of Mr. L.—(Looking at the Colonel's shoulder straps)—"Certainly, sir, certainly."

Col. W.—"Thank you Mr. L.—, might I trouble you for pen and ink?"

Mr. L.—"With pleasure, sir."

Col. W.—(Begins to write)—"Roally sir, I am sorry to trouble you so much, but this ink won't flow; will you be kind enough to get another bottle?"

Augmenting the moral and material welfare of the people; and every useful and true idea is sure of being received by me and adopted by you. Let us examine, then, the proper measures to interpret the prop ting the moral and material wel-

The remainder of the speech is devoted to recommending internal improvements. THE ENCLYCICAL LETTER IN THE

UNITED STATES. ter of the Archbishop of Baltimore.

Isaiah.

"Put a pike in the hands of a slave and you make a man of him."—John

"Put a pike in the hands of a slave tablished in this country, by our noble constitution, in regard to the liberty of conscience, of worship, and of the press; was manifestly unfair and unjust. Divided as we were in religious sentiment from the very origin of our Government, our fathers acted most prudently and wisely in adopting as an amendment to the constitution, the organic law, (Amend. 1.) In fact, under the circumstances, they could have adopted no other course, consistently with the principles and even with the very existence of our newly-established government. In adopting this amendment, they certainly did not intend, like the European radicals disciples of Tom Paine and of the French revolution, to pronounce all religions, whether true or false, equal before God, but only to declare them equal before the

law; or, rather, simply to lay down the sound and equitable principle that the civil government, adhering strictly to its own appropriate sphere of political duty, pledged itself not to interfere with religious matters, which it rightly viewed as entired the civil and the competent of the compe ly without the bounds of its competen-cy. The founders of our government, were, thank God, neither latitudinarians nor infidels; they were earnest, honest men; and however some of them may have been personally lukewarm in the matter of religion, or may have differed in religious opinions, they still professed On Tuesday evening about seven o'clock, we heard prolonged and hearty cheering in a neighboring street. I ran in the direction indicated by the shouts, and found that the Massachusetts 55th occupants of the sword of the sword

by the same standard. These proposi-tions are condemned in the sense of those sousts, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Min-who uttered and maintained them nesets and Nebraska, in which States the Com-and in no other. To be fair in our in-pany last year issued terpretation, we must never lose sight of the lofty stand point of the poutiff, who steps forth as the champion of law and order, against anarchy and revolution, and

rors he condemns who openly or covertly assail all revealed religion, and seek to sap the very foundations of all well-ordered society; who threaten to bring back into the world the untold horrors of the French revolution, and to make the streets and the highways run with the blood of the best and noblest citiperceived, we are not so well prepared, and the poison of error is often insidious-ly instilled into the minds and hearts of

danger, or seasonably applying the anti-And this naturally leads us to another remark, the justness and fairness o which will be apparent to every right-minded thinker. It is this: Propositions condemned in globo, like those in the syllabus, are intended to receive different measures of censure, according to their intrinsic nature and their intrinsic bearings; some even more from the too general or dangerous interpretation of which they are susceptible, or which they have actually received from their authors, than from intrinsic reasons founded upon the strict construction of the text itself, apart from its surroundings. Thos; who are familiar with the course usually adopted by the Holy See, in condemning thus in globo whole series of propositions extracted from the writings of suspected or heretical authors, will discover at a glance

the equity and justice of this statement.

Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court.

James Armstrong, Respondent, vs Henry Hinds, Appellant.

vens et al. SYLLABUS. The time for bringing an appeal or writ

er, for he was slily overlooking the manuscript, and burst out:

"Colonel, surely you don't mean to confiscate my property. I opposed nullification—to eighteen-thirty!"

The Colonel tells this story with great zest, as the nearest approach to loyalty the principal to the agent touching the said agreement, and material to the issues

> production of any correspondence in response to the notice, and the testimony of the parties thereto, misled the plaintiffs, and they were chargeable with negligence not chargeable with negligence for failing to elicit the existence of these letters on cross-examination of the agent, to whom the same were addressed.

To stretch the words of the pontiff, authority that Judge Hughes, recently

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SAINT PAUL, MARCH 10, 1865. Gen. Banks on the Freedmen

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of Louisiana.

with regard to the charge of abuses he says: "That there were cases of flogging, I have no doubt; but they were precisely like cases of forgery, of childmurder in Boston, or of assassination in Harvard College, in violation of law, and immediately and severely punished when discovered." The cases, however, which have been trumpeted over the country by Wendell Phillips the state of the slightent without the slighten

up #'Captain Herbert," another of his calumniators, in unenviable colors. As to withholding the right of suffrage from the negroes, he proves that, first, his express orders would not allow him to act within his power as an officer. Subsequently, however, to the estab-

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and others. In the course of his able exposition, Gen. Banks administers now and then a keen thrust. For instance, in his refutation of the calumnies about the negroes' flogging, he says: "This is the first time I have ever alluded to this subject, in private or in public. I have been silent because I have been strong. Had I been as infamous as some men,

How the Chinese Dig Coal. It is always curious to know how they do things in the Celestial empire, the land of pig-tails, little feet and almond P. M., on the 15th of the month. Enter eyes. They are not a slow people; but ingenious, foxy, patient, enduring and industrious; they achieve wonders for an rushing to its close, and I must rush with oriental nation, and a race hampered by mine to the Pawnbroker's. Maria, bring iron conventionalities. The manner of forth my black coat

paper: "The only coal mines in China of which we have any account, are located about five miles north of Kub-shanvisited these mines, and makes the fotlowing report, which will be interesting, as showing the manner in which the Chinese carry on mining operations at home: There are but fit-

This shaft is about 150 feet deep, and the ladder down to the diggings is. perhaps, 600 feet long. The coal is secured on small wooden sledges, and drawn as the miner slowly crawls up along the narrow and slippery ateps, by a strap passing over his forehead, each load weighing eighty catties. One workman brings up six loads as his day's work. The sides of this shaft showed the width of the veins of coal, but the top and bottom were not dug out. The whole was very dry, owing probably, to its elevavery dry, owing probably, to its eleva-

their mouths closed. The laborers are bired out by the contractors, who sell the coal to the dealer from Pekin and elsewhere; it is all carried away on the backs of camels or mules, and it is a painful

and a large part of the price is for carriage. The coal is hard, but such examination as the time afforded, disclosed not to light some indications of this kind, en-abling scientific men to compare the numerous deposits of soft and bard coal in -Evening Post. this part of China with the European coal measures.

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called the negroes into consultation, and he says "their suggestions were implicitly followed." The planters had simply to say whether they would accept or reject the arrangements. So much for the statement that Gen. Banks' labor policy was made to suit the planting interest.

—Many of the rebel forces get so interest advantage of always being fresh troops.

—A famous musiciin who had made his fortune by marriage, being requested to sing in company, "Permit me," said he, "to imitate the nightingale, who never the sholes brands Cigars.

which have been trumpeted over the country by Wendell Phillips, "were without the slightest foundation," as General Banks proves from conclusive when she was met by a young man, who, testimony. In this connection he shows in passing, stepped on her dress. Turning to the lady he remarked. "Hoops take up too much room."

1000 sacks Salt. To which she replied: "No: so much as whisky, sir," and 15000 lbs. Bar Lead. passed on. 100 boxes Babbitt's and De Land's -It turns out at Charleston that the rebels actually destroyed all the boasted 1000 kegs of Mails and Spikes,

500 dosen Painted Pails and Tube, -Artemus Ward, Jr., is about invest

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ACT I-SCENE I. Maria-Forgive me, husband, but-I pawned your coat yesterday.

Gus-For what, buzzy? Maria-For bread, husband. Alas bread now no longer. Gus-'Tis false as hell; prepare for

death!

Maria—Stay, Gus; did'st thou think of the funeral expenses?

Gus—'Tis true! Ill spare thee till the "first." (Weeps.)

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"Dolphus, Dolphus," hoarsely growled the old man, "bring me my cane and let me larrup the old trollop once more before I die."

"Together the state of the content of the fore I die."

"Together the state of the content of the function of the f engaged a miner to show us down the large shaft, which measured on the aver-

me larrup the old trollop once more be-fore I die." A SMALL FORTUNE.—By information from Savannah, we hear again, says the invested in Government securities!" Most creditable to Small, who shows him-

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when he went there—the State exempted from the President's emancipation proclamation, and yet the slaves virtually free, the French Empire claiming the right to execute old treaty stipulations, and the people of the State acknowledging the right—all of which made instant action imperative. To these were added the imperative. To these were added the terrible condition of the freedmen, the evils of their contact with the army, and the support by charity of 55,000 whites. Under these circumstances Gen. Banks called the negroes into consultation, and

otherwise, and, secondly, neither was it Subsequently, however, to the establishment of his system, both the President and Secretary Chase desired that measures should be taken to extend suffrage to the negroes—which has been and will be done. He arranged a plan which be done. He arranged a plan which cy are now turned to mutton, and covwould give at once 30,000 voters, and ul-

> Gen. Banks declares that it is utterly nose, why, he hasn't got any." false that any negro regiments were re-fused permission to inscribe "Port Hudson" on their banners. On the contrary, in a letter to the President, quoted by the latter with approbation, he expressly acknowledged that Port Hudson could never have been gained but for the negro never have been gained but for the negro.
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> In the latter in the "Mud Hen Lake Co." which he thus describes:
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> "Those company, accordin to its prospecticuss, is the Knee Plus Ultry. It has 1000000000 akres and a half perch of land, with all the modern improvement James assorted Teas, and the same assorted Te regiments. Reverting to the negroes at land, with all the modern improvements the time he left the department, he says there is in their position 'not one solitary element or incident of serfdom." He says onto it; a well of never failin' cod liver oil at the front door, and another at the Barn, an' a fine stream ov double refined then shows that the Treasury agents, since, have varied some of his regulations, and always to the disadvantage of the negro. Confirmatory documents are appended from Col. Irwin, Gen. Brown append

might have been as noisy.' their coal mining is well described in the appended article from an Anglo-Chinese

MR. CHAS. ETHERIDGE condoned from wet and bad air, and

Cocyal Birth and Grahanage,

self in every act worthy to be recognized RIRST OF THE SEASON as a "citizen."

just returned from the West informs us that he witnessed two accidents in one sight to see the unwieldy cammels coming down the rocky, uneven roads, bringing their loads of coal. It is delivered at Pekin at about three picals for a dollar, had happened on that line during the week! The conductor had come to that degree of philosophical coolness which led him to regard a break-down as

GEN, GRANT'S BROTHER IN-LAW RE-LEASED, -John Kent, of St. Louis, brother-in-law to Gen. Grant, has been exchanged, and arrived at headquarters Sunday. He was captured on the Missis-A most remarkable, perlaps an un-parralleled coincident, was witnessed a few days since by the passengers on the western bound train of one of our rail-place he was conveyed to Mobile, and ways. A few miles east of this city, a thence to Gov. Bonham, of South Carocow on the track, hearing the screeching lina, by whom he was ordered into the of the warning whistle, instead of leaving bands of the sheriff in Columbia, and was the track, ran in advance, until she ten months confined in a corridor five feet reached and fell into a cattle guard, wide which ran around the prison cells, where she became fastened and power- During all this time he was never once less. In an instant the locomotive, which outside his prison walls, with one or two

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ment is in Reserve Township, about two and a half miles from the city. The fire was discovered in a small room partitioned off on the lower floor, in one end of the main building. When first discovered by the night watchman, the floor was all on fire, and the room filled with dense smoke. The progress of the flames was very slow, and by dint of hard work

team and started for the city, when the Hope engine, and accompanied by such medical purposes,) by the bottle or gallon. firemen as had collected, he returned to e28-dly the scene of conflagration; others belonging to the different organizations, soon followed, going the whole distance tanks, and the fire soon apparently ex- else. tinguished; but after a while, it was

The promptness with which our gallant firemen turned out such a cold morning, and followed the engine some two or three miles out of the city, cannot be too highly commended. Their timely arrival, and prompt and intelligent efforts, saved some \$50,000 or \$60,000 worth large Sugar-Kettle, Plows, Harrows, &c. of property from the conflagration. The damage to the building was only trifling, probably a few hundred dollars will make at all right.

The Northwestern Fair .-- The State Sanitary executive Committee have appointed the following committee of ladies to superintend the interests of Minnesota, prepartory to, and at, the Great Northwestern Sanitary Fair, to commence at the Provost Marshal General, all substitutes for Chicago, on the 30th day of next May, sither enrolled or drafted men who are qualified with authority to elect their own officers.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Winona; Mrs. | as as volunteer recruits. St. Paul.

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rested and examined before Commissioner Mann for keeping a hotel or boarders
without a U. S. license. He waived exminetion and gave bonds for his appearamination and gave bonds for his appear-Court.

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Our HYGEIAN SCHOOL is in a flourishing condition. The report so zealously circulated from a certain quarter that the Minnesota Health institution is a branch of Western Hygelan Home, that Dr. Trail is interested in it. ac., is false, and intended to deceive. A word to, &c., suffices our present purpose. brought in a Muskallonge, from White by

Twenty-six Below.—That was the lowest point reached by the thermometer

office of Capt. Keith. A great portion of them go into the First Minnesola.

Police Court yesterd y-that of an up town chap who was arrested for fast he best material, they hope to continue to give driving and fined five dollars and costs. satisfaction to all.

SUDDEN DEATH .- We regret to ansounce the death of Wm. D. Camp, Esq., brother of John H. Camp. Mr. Camp left here in full health some three weeks since for Ohio and died soon after his arrival. It is said he took a severe cold on the way and his BLANK BOOKS OF EVERY KIND death was probably caused by congestion or paeumonia. He left a wife and several children. Mr. Camp, we are glad to learn, was Old Books Re-Bound insured for \$2,000 in the Wisconsin Mutual

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. Senator Ramsey moved to suspend all burgh's Brewery and Distillery taking our 100 dozen of fine cassimere and grey flan- other business and take up the House bill relating to Minnesota railroads. He move to insert "not exceeding ten secwas seconded in this effort by Senator position was manifested at first, the motion to take up the bill prevailed.

The Committee on Public Lands reported a substitute for the House bill. which was amended in some important the city. Mr. Benz has introduced three of quote the substitute and the proceedings miles. It is of considerable importance, the employees of the establishment, who Phelan's fine marble bed Billiard Tables in from the Globe report, but place the had been hastily called up, managed to the Hall, and has created a splendid paten words inserted by the amendments in the legislation of Congress up to this keep it from extending farther than the air fountain for Ales and Porter on draught their proper place, in italics, and the time, equalizing the grant made to this words to be omitted, in brackets [], with a reference to the same in the proceedings. By omitting the words in brack-

That the quantity of lands granted to the in lieu thereof the following: State of Minnesota, to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said State, as indicated in the first section of an act entitled "An act in the first section of an act entitled "An act making a grant of land to the Territory of Minnesota, in alternate sections, to aid in the Minnesota to aid in the construction of certain railroads in said Territory, and granting public lands, in alternate sections, to the State of Alabama, to aid in the construction of a certain railroad in said State," the hose attached to one of the waterthe hose attached to one of the waterand honey, sweet potatoes and everything approved March 3. 1857, shall be increased to and honey, sweet potatoes and everything ten sections per mile for each of said rail. roads and branches, subject to any and all limitations contained in said act and subsequent acts and as hereinafter provided.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That the

granted shall, in all cases, be indicated by the Secretary of the Interior

SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That any and all lands heretoiore reserved to the United States by any act of Congress, or in any other manner by competent authority, for the purpose of aiding in any object of internal improvement or other purpose whatever, be, and the same are hereby reserved and excepted

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lands hereby and heretofore granted to said. Territory or State of Minnesota shall be disposed of by said State for the purposes afore-said only, and in manner following, namely: When the Governor of said State shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior that any sec-tion of ten consecutive miles of said road is completed in a good, substantial and worknumlike manner, us a first-class railroad, and
the Secretary shall be satisfied that said State
has complied in good faith with this requireor direliet, off with their heads—so much has complied in good faith with this requirement, the said Secretary of the Interior shall issue to the said State putents for all the lands granted and selected as aforesaid, *not exceeding ten sections per mile, signated opposite to and within a limit of twenty [ten] miles of the line of suid section of road thus comple-ted, extending along the whole length of said completed section of ten miles of road, and no further. And when the Governor of said State shall certify to the Secretary of the Interior, and the Secretary shall be satisfied that another section of said road, ten consecutive miles in extent, connecting with the preceding section or with some other first class railroad, which may be at the time in successful opera-

ner, as a first-class railroad, the said Secretary teenth century are of the least possible of the Interior shall issue to the said State patents to all the remaining lands granted for and on account of said completed road and branches in this act, situated within the dough, they mold it into a pretty little said limits of twenty miles from the line thereof, throughout the entire length of said road
and branches: Provided, That nothing herein
boles, put it on a patty pan, shove it into of, throughout the entire length of said road and branches: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall interfere with any existing rights acquired under any law of Congress heretofore enacted making grants of land to the State of Minnscota to aid in the construction of railroads; [Prov ded, That no land shall be granted and conveyed to said State under the provisions of this act on account of the construction of any railroad or part thereof that has been constructed under the provisions of any other act, at the date of the passage of this act, and adopted as a part of the line of railroad provided for in this act; Aud provided further, That said lands, granted by this or prior acts, shall not in any manner be disposed of **[or incumbered] except as the same are patented under the provisions of this act; and should the State fall to complete any one of said roads or branches, shall revert to the United States.

Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That as Enquirer has a new project for accom-

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That as soon as the Governor of said State of Minnesota shall file or cause to be filed with the Secfice Department, at such price as Congress may by law provide: Provided, That until such price is fixed by law the Postmaster General shall have power to fix the rate of com-

such price is fixed by law the Postmaster General shall have power to fix the rate of compensation.

Sec. 9. And be it further enacted. That the provisions of this net shall also be construed so as to apply and extend to that portion of the line authorized to be vacated by the Joint resolution authorizing the State of Minnesota to change the line of certain branch railroads in said State, and for other purposes." These thousands of millions. Think of it. Who said State, as though said joint resolution had not passed, and also to the line adopted by said State, as though said joint resolution had not passed, and also to the line adopted by said State, as though said joint resolution of the line so to pay it. Not that army in the said State, and for other purposes." Not the people whose bone and must be provided for its payment at about what the government received for it?" Besides the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the provisions of this net shall also be construed to that portion of its payment at about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" Besides the given in an about what the government received for it?" These thousands of millions bewilder one, confuses the given in an area of the given in an area

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†Mr. RAMSEY. I move further to amend by striking out the word "ten," in all be taken, and their let't line thirteen of the same section, and in-A special telegram to the Press, which serting "twenty;" so as to read "within we published last Sanday morning, an- a limit of twenty miles of the line of said

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†Mr. RAMSEY. In line twenty-four of of the action taken by the Senate, which, the same section, I move to strike out The amendment to the amendment was agreed to.
||Mr. Ramsey. In line twenty-six in that section, atter the word "further,"

tions of land per mile for all that part of said road thus completed under the pro-Wilkinson, and though considerable opthis is an amendment." Mr. Cowan. I think this tant amendment to make here. Mr. RAMSEY. It has been considered by the committee.
Mr. Cowan. It is widening the scope

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Toombs Denouncing Davis Robert Toombs delivered a fierce speech at Augusta, Ga., on the 16th from the operations of this act, except so far as it may be found necessary to locate the route of said road through such reserved lands, in which case the right of way shall be "Our bad management and bad legisla-

tion are the great dangers that beset us. purpose of aiding in the construction of any Men are outraged almost as much where railroad, which lands may be located within the are not been as where he has the enemy has not been, as where he has the limits of this extension of said grant or grants, shall be deducted from the full quantity of lands hereby granted, and that any lands which may have been so granted shall effections of the government. be strictly applied in accordance with the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms are the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms are the terms and conditions of said act or acts, unless the terms are the terms are the terms and the terms are the terms ar either enrolled or drafted men who are qualified subsequently modified by law.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That where everybody wanted to go. Many cock; corps, and be entitled to the same privilegual as as volunteer recruits.

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Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That where everybody wanted to go. Many were rejected. Those who went were allowed to go under men of their choice, C. G. Ripley, Chatfield; Mrs. H. A.

Swift, St. Peter; Mrs. Cyrus Aldrich,
Minneapolis; Mrs. Alex. Ramsey, Mrs.

J. C. Burbank, and Mrs. J. H. Stewart

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Minneapolis of Mrs. H. A.

Such substitutes must, however, possess the same qualifications as are required of volunteer recruits for this organization, and must have served not less than two years in the present war.

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Such substitutes must, however, possess the main to the United States within ten miles on and these men stepped from the cars in one to said and obtained states and this grant, shall remain to the United States within ten miles on and these men stepped from the cars in or be sold for less than double the minimum price of public lands when sold, nor shall any of the United States army besorted at public sale to the highest biddence of the indications as are required of volunteer recruits.

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JNO. T. AVERILL, volunteer, and the war had gradually sub-sided. He was gratified to see from the der at or above the minimum price as afore-said: Provided, That actual bona-fide set-tlers under the pre-emption laws of the Uni-ted States may, after the proof of settlement, improvement, and occupation, as now provided by law; purchase the same at the increased minimum price; And provided also creased minimum price; And the terms and creased minimum price; And provided also creased minimum price; And the terms and the constitution gives the provided also dead yet. The constitution gives the provided also contract the following price of the department of the ideas and provided also contract the following price of the department of try-your cause—and we must look to the cause of the evils that beset us, and remedy them. We must begin at the very root of the evil and apply the remedy. He was aware that this was delicate tered and solved in the Pacification and Reconstruction of the insurgent States. It is important that the

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Sec. S. And be it further exacted, That the United States mail shall be transported on said road, under the direction of the Post Office. Department, at such price as Congress

Mr. Ramser. I move to amend the amendment in the sixth section by inserting after the word "aforesaid," in the twelfth line, the words "not exceeding the section bequeath to their children the legacy to receive the section. of work and toil to reimburse the bond-The amendment to the amendment was holder, who, having now paid one dollar of gold value, then demands ten? Letile the cotton, tobacco, ment, forage, negroes,

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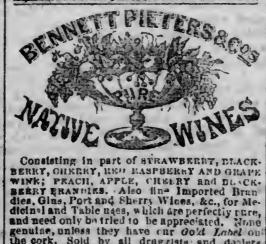
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